

Inside

269 on Medical
Selection Lists
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Begins in January

Re-up Rules Due Change

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

25¢

MOS Review Won't Delay Top-E Program

WASHINGTON. — Assurance was given by the Army this week that the one month's delay it ordered in the review of NCO MOS classifications in the E-8 and E-9 upgrading program would not hurt promotion prospects to those two supergrades.

According to the Army, there will still be approximately 5000 promotions to E-8 during the current fiscal year. And next 1 April upgradings to E-9 will start with about 1400 promotions to that supergrade in a three-month period.

In a recent action (in Circular 811-41), the Army had ordered that a review of jobs of all NCOs in grades E-4 through E-9 and all specialists in grades E-4 through E-7 be completed by 1 December this year.

However, this week the Army said that the deadline had been extended to 1 January 1960, and it added that "the necessary amendment to the circular which will make the new date applicable Armywide will soon be published."

The announcement continued: "The purpose of an effective date for implementation of the E-8 and E-9 upgrading program is to establish (See SUPER, Page 22)

Casual Pay Not Prompt, FD Warns

WASHINGTON.—Army finance and accounting officers were told bluntly this week in Circular 35-89 to stop giving the military the run-around treatment in making casual and transient payments to service members on leave, temporary duty, or permanent change of station.

The circular said that "in some instances," the pay boys are refusing to make such payments and have referred servicemen to other disbursing offices. It was stressed: "The policy of the Army requires that prompt and proper payments will be made to military personnel wherever possible. In furtherance of this policy all finance and accounting officers share a common responsibility for payment of military personnel. The practice of referring transient members to another office is inconsistent with the policy."



POST PROFILE:

Campbell

Next: Devens

Reserves To Train, Sundays

WASHINGTON. — In the first concrete step to promote the new "one Army" concept, the Army on 27 September began a program for year-round active Army support of the training program on Army posts of National Guard and active Reserve units.

It started with 14 NG and Reserve signal units in South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia and will be extended to other units and branches of the Reserve if it proves to be a success.

The signal units will train on Sundays at the Army Signal Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The experiment will be closely watched by Secretary of the Army Wilber Bruker to determine whether in fact it will promote the esprit de corps and "togetherness" the secretary wants between the active Army and its Reserve components.

In an announcement, the Army said that "the program is aimed at giving the citizen soldier signal units the same proficiency level of training as active Army units." It added:

"The program will supplement Regular unit training by providing active Army support in training unit specialists during nine months of the year. This will be in addition to active Army support of two-week active training periods of the

(See RESERVES, Page 16)

Summer's End

EVEN in the South, the whirr of lawn-mowers was losing ground as part of the summer symphony at scores of Army posts last week. At Sandia Base, N.M., Pvt. Andrew J. Iovino Jr. was not prone to regret the coming of fall. (Next day, he found that the detail sergeant had spent much time recently concocting a full schedule for him through the months ahead.)

Unit Walks Backwards Across Sea

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The 105th Transportation Terminal Service, based at the Transportation Training Command, is the only known company in the Army to have walked 297.6 nautical miles backwards.

The 105th, commanded by Capt. Frederick B. Holley Jr. and presently stationed at Thule, Greenland, was assigned the task of discharging 297.6 nautical miles of submarine telephone cable from a Victory type cargo vessel. The cable was loaded directly into a British cable-laying vessel which laid the cable in Arctic waters for communication between Thule and Cape Dyer, Baffin Island.

The cable was stored in circular tanks and was guided in place by men walking backward in a continuous circle for the entire length of the 297.6 nautical miles of cable.

EM Promotion Thaw Planned in 14 MOSs

WASHINGTON.—The Army, in about a month, will come up with a bold, new plan to level out imbalances between overstrength and understrength MOSs to help enlist men now in specialties where promotions are frozen, it was learned by Army Times this week.

Broadly, the plan will cover retraining and distribution.

Officials of the Army would not disclose details at this time. They explained parts of the plan are still under review and that premature announcement of details which might be changed later could only lead to confusion among the troops.

Nor would the Army say exactly how many men were in imbalanced MOSs.

The last time the Army published overstrength figures was last February. At that time, there were 14,487 NCOs in overstrength MOSs, where promotions were frozen.

Since that time, the Army has

made some progress in thawing out frozen MOSs. For example, there were 30 MOSs frozen in most grades from E-5 on up across the board.

By next month, the Army, by careful review and assignments, will be able to unfreeze promotion in some grades in 14 once overstrength MOSs so that only nine

OFFICER Promotions

... on Page 16

MOSs will remain frozen in all pay grades.

However, it was reported, Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, ordered his

(See EM, Page 16)

Strength Due Slight Rise

WASHINGTON.—Army strength, which dropped back to 861,283 on 31 August, will be built back up to its authorized strength of 870,000 by late November, the Army said this week.

Increased draft calls of 9000 men each in October and November, as contrasted to 7000 in September and earlier summer months, will be used for the slight buildup. Army officials are also hoping to dig up men by better enlistment and reenlistment rates.

The Army entered the current fiscal year which started 1 July with 8712 men short as it tried to cut back from a strength of 890,000 to 870,000. The cuts were somewhat sharper than had been expected and it was not until 30 June that the understrength became known.

The August figures, announced only last week by DOD, showed that the Army was at its lowest strength since September 1950 when a strength of 800,500 was recorded.

NEWS IN BRIEF

General Selection Boards to Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced last week that selection boards to recommend officers for appointment as temporary major generals and permanent brigadier generals will convene here 13 October. Zone of consideration for temporary major general will be all officers now serving in the rank of brigadier general. Zone for permanent brigadier general will include all colonels on the Army Promotion List through promotion list number 1524, the 1958 U.S. Army Register.

Col. Muth Heads Chemical Center

EDGEWOOD, Md.—Col. Roy W. Muth, commanding officer of the Chemical Corps Engineering Command for more than a year, has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley as commander of Army Chemical Center and the Chemical Corps Materiel Command, effective 1 October. Gen. Walmsley was honored at a retreat retirement ceremony 28 September, and his Army career officially ended as of the end of the month.

USMA Adds Music Program

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The first comprehensive program of music listening and appreciation in the history of the U.S. Military Academy has been started as part of Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson's plan to expand library facilities for the 2534-man Corps of Cadets. Included is a wide-range of classical and semi-classical records, four air-conditioned listening booths and music books and periodicals, which will be available by the second semester in a modernized two-room suite at the West Point Library. Music appreciation lectures, weekend chamber concerts on post and an information center for music activities in New York City are being coordinated with the Academy Band to be in effect later this fall.

Sill Unit Fires Another Redstone

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill's 209th Arty. Group successfully fired a Redstone missile 18 September at the White Sands, N.M. Missile Range. The firing, climaxed a month-long engineer-user test staged by the 209th Group for the Army Artillery Board. The 209th Group is part of Fort Sill's 1st FA Missile Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. H. L. Sanders. The 209th Group's Battery B fired the missile. The firing, which was under the direction of CWO Richard Holmes of the 209th Group, was the group's third successful firing in less than nine months at White Sands.

Guard Takes 3 More Nike Sites

WASHINGTON.—Three National Guard batteries took over complete operational control of Nike-Ajax sites in New Jersey and Virginia this week—bringing to 28 the number of sites now being operated by Guardsmen across the country. Guard Bureau officials identified the three new units as Batteries B (Summit) and D (Paterson), 1st Missile Bn., 254th Arty., N.J. National Guard and Battery C (Kempsville), 4th Missile Bn., 59th Arty., Virginia National Guard.

New Copter Making Extended Flight

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Over 12,000 students of 14 major universities and colleges in a 15-state area are to be given a chance to inspect the Army's first turbine-powered helicopter, the Iroquois. The inspection will be part of the helicopter's first endurance test flight. The 4000-mile flight started 14 September from the Army's Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity, Fort Rucker, Ala. In addition to the universities and colleges, there will be stop-overs at 11 Army installations.

Reserve Divisions Make Gift to Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—Personnel of three Army Reserve divisions who took their annual two weeks of field training at Fort Dix this past summer have donated funds for additional landscaping here at Infantry Park. The park was constructed this year to house a statue of "the Ultimate Weapon," which shows a combat-ready infantryman poised to attack. The 76th, 78th and 98th Divs., as well as the 98th Div. Association, made their gifts to install concrete sidewalks around the triangular park. Three boulders have been placed on the three sides of the triangle and will have brass plates affixed in memory of soldiers who gave their lives while members of the three divisions.

Orth Elected to NRA Post

WASHINGTON.—The Department of the Army and the National Rifle Association announced this week that Franklin L. Orth, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, has been elected executive vice president of the rifle association to fill the vacancy left by the death of Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, USA (Ret.).



First Bond Sale

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY Wilber M. Brucker receives a \$1000 savings bond from Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson to launch the Army's drive to lead all federal agencies in the new bond campaign. Secretary Brucker urged both military and civilian personnel of the Army to buy bonds at the new interest rate of 3 3/4 percent.

Lewis Dedicates Religious Center

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Maj. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Chaplains, joined with Fort Lewis soldiers and families 20 Sept. in dedicating the Post's new religious education center.

The center is the largest of its kind at any Army post. Leading clergymen from the Puget Sound area were among the dignitaries taking part in ceremonies opening the \$300,000 brick structure, which adjoins Fort Lewis' main post chapel.

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CONARC Officials See Newest Plane

FORT MONROE, Va.—The Army's largest plane, the DeHavilland "Caribou," was demonstrated to officials of CONARC at Fort Monroe last week.

The twin-engine propeller driven craft gave an impressive demonstration of its short-field performance capabilities at Walker Army Airfield, becoming airborne after a run of less than a hundred yards and coming to a stop after a slightly longer landing roll.

New Choral Leader

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Second Lt. George J. Quick has assumed directorship of the Army Air Defense Command Choral Group. He succeeds 1st Lt. Beverly A. Ward, director of the group since its formation in 1958.

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25	11.20	4.40	35	16.00	6.00
26	11.40	4.50	36	16.60	6.20
27	12.00	4.70	37	17.30	6.50
28	12.40	4.80	38	17.90	6.90
29	12.90	4.90	39	18.70	7.30
30	13.30	5.00	40**	19.40	7.70

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Servicemen's Mortgage Limit Upped

WASHINGTON. — Servicemen can now buy homes costing up to \$20,000 through FHA and have their one-half percent mortgage premiums paid for by the government.

This new ceiling was set in the third housing bill passed in the closing days of the Congressional session — the one President Eisenhower finally signed. He had vetoed two earlier housing bills.

The previous mortgage limit for servicemen who want Uncle Sam to pay the insurance premiums was \$17,100. The special benefit is given to servicemen as compensa-

tion for their having forfeited GI bill rights by staying on active duty.

The housing bill also provides:

1. A boost in FHA interest rates to 5 1/2 percent. Civilian home buyers who have to pay their own insurance premium will actually be paying 6 1/2 percent interest.

2. Extends until 1 Oct. 1961 the preference given to veterans in low-rent public housing projects.

3. While interest rates go up, required down payments on FHA

loans go down. The new schedule calls for three percent on the first \$13,500, 10 percent on the next \$4500 and 30 percent on all over \$18,000.

The down payment on an \$18,000 home, for example, is reduced from \$1380 to \$855.

4. The maximum amount of FHA insured mortgage on a single-family home is raised from \$20,000 to \$22,500. (Servicemen only get their insurance premium paid on the first \$20,000.)

5. Extends the Capehart mil-

itary family housing program until 1 Oct. 1961 and allows including non-dwelling facilities — such as recreational halls — in the Capehart program to serve those who live in the projects.

The President signed a bill authorizing construction of a memorial to Adm. Richard E. Byrd by the National Geographic Society. The statue of the Arctic explorer will be placed near the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

New Mexico Town Fetes Detachment

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Members of the Air Defense Center Detachment at the Red Canyon missile firing range, some 200 miles from this post near Carrizozo, N.M., recently were given a party by the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly 300 of the town's citizens turned out for the event.

This marks the third consecutive year that Carrizozo has hosted a party for the detachment. The party this year included a buffet supper, a dance and a general get-together.

Buchanan Appointed Deputy IG

WASHINGTON — New assignments for eight army general officers were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, chief of the provisional Military Assistance Advisory Group, Korea, has been named to be the deputy Inspector General of the Army, Washington, D.C., effective 31 December.

Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel Jr., director of organization and training, office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to succeed Gen. Buchanan as chief of the provisional MAAG, Korea. His new assignment will be effective 1 December.

Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett, deputy commander in chief, U.S. Army Europe, Heidelberg, Germany, has been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco. He will report to his new assignment next February.

Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, assistant director of the National Security Agency, Fort Meade, Md., will succeed the late Maj. Gen. Olaf H. Kyster as commanding general 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan, Ill., effective in November.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, director, J-3 U.S. European command, Paris, has been assigned to succeed Gen. Coverdale as assistant director of NSA, at Fort Meade. He will report to his new assignment early next January.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, deputy chief of Army Legislative Liaison, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Korea, effective in December.

Brig. Gen. John A. Berry, deputy chief of staff for Administration, Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to the 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans., to report next March.

Brig. Gen. Berton E. Spivy Jr., artillery commander, 7th Inf. Div., Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. His new assignment will be effective next April.

Guard Gets Nike

HAMPTON ROADS ARMY TERMINAL, Va.—The 3d Arty Gp (Air Defense) last week turned over operational control and responsibility of the Kempsville Nike-Ajax site to the Virginia Army National Guard. This is the first Guard-operated unit in the state and second in the 2d Region Air Defense Command, Pittsburgh being the first.

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Pennsylvanians Advised How To File Korea Bonus Claims

HARRISBURG, Pa. — More than 400,000 Korea veterans will soon be scanning their Pennsylvania bonus claim forms and instruction literature. Scores of inquiries are pouring into the Army Times Service Center asking about various details connected with the bonus payment.

Below is a roundup of the most frequently sought information on the subject.

Payment rate—\$10 for each month of service during the Korean War (25 June, 1950 and 27 July, 1953, inclusive). If a claimant served in Korea, he is entitled to an additional \$5 for each month of foreign service during the war. There's a \$500 limit on the bonus.

To collect, a claimant must have served at least 60 days between the above prescribed dates. If he meets that qualification he may count all of his service up to 27 Jan., 1954.

Date to be paid—It's a guess when any individual will be paid his bonus. At the outset the Pennsylvania bonus people are expecting the bulk of the claims to swamp their staff.

Due to the necessity for individual examination of each of the applications, checks should not be expected at once. The huge volume of applications expected the first week or two means that even some of the first submitted may have to wait four months.

And veterans whose applications are improperly prepared or lack supporting documents will have to wait even longer. The original DD-214 document should not be sent, as it will only be returned and definitely delay payment. A certified copy of the DD-214 should be sent in support of the claim.

Claim forms—Within the commonwealth, claim forms will be available at the offices of each county Veterans' Affairs Director, and at local veterans' organizations such as the VFW, American Legion, Amvets, etc.

The Army Times Service Center,

2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., will have a limited supply of claim forms and instruction booklets. Requests for SINGLE copies should be sent to the service center, accompanied by a large-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Return postage will be 8c first class, 14c airmail.

Requests for quantity lots of claim forms and literature should be sent to the Korean Conflict Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa.

Which form?—The application form to be used by veterans filing claims for themselves is the yellow form KC-11.

Beneficiaries of a deceased or mentally incompetent veteran make their application on the green form KC-14.

Active duty claimants—An active duty claimant will need a certificate from his commanding officer or the officer in charge of his records. The form this certificate should take is given on the instruction sheet attached to the application.

Copies of this form are provided by the bonus authorities. If a copy is not available with application, write to the Korean Conflict Veterans' Compensation Bureau in Harrisburg requesting the certification form for Korea veterans on active duty.

If more convenient, one may prepare his own certification form, following the form given on the instruction sheet. Print or type the form on a 8½ by 11 inch sheet of plain paper, leaving the blanks specified for the officer to fill in.

After checking one's records, the officer will insert the dates of

service during the Korean conflict, and if claimant was awarded the Korean Service Medal, the dates of his foreign service. If he has earned the KSM, he'll receive an extra \$5 a month bonus for ALL his foreign service during the war; in Germany, North Africa, Alaska, etc. If he did not receive the KSM, he won't receive the extra \$5 for any foreign service.

Career men—Servicemen and women with four years or more continuous active service before 25 June, 1950 are ineligible unless:

(a) They have received the Korean Service Medal awarded for duty in Korea between 25 June, 1950 and 27 July, 1954, and

(b) They were residents of Pennsylvania not only at time of enlistment but also on 8 July, 1957, the day the Korean Bonus Act was approved.

In other words, if one enlisted or was inducted on or before 25 June, 1946, and had then served continuously until the outbreak of the Korean conflict, he must first of all have the Korean Service Medal. Then he must prove that he maintained a legal residence in Pennsylvania on 8 July, 1957.

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Gear Weapons to Soldiers' Ability, Scientists Told

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Since men, not machines, win wars, machines must be designed so that men can operate them. And where possible, machines must be modified so that men's comfort and efficiency is kept high.

Steps by which such goals can be achieved were described here last week at the annual Army Human Factors Engineering Conference.

Keynote speech was given by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, who told more than 200 assembled scientists that machines must not be made so complex that they become the masters of men assigned to use them.

If weapons cannot be made compatible with human capabilities and the limitations of the soldiers who must use them, Gen. Trudeau is reported to have said in an unclassified extract of his speech,

then the weapons should be discarded or redesigned.

How weapons may be redesigned to be more effective was indicated by more than one speaker.

Capt. John L. Fletcher, an Army psychologist from the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, said that experiments suggest that if when firing weapons such as machine and tank guns a harmless noise is generated a fifth of a second before the gun fires, the middle ear muscles tighten up and the ear is then better able to stand the loud noise of the guns firing.

This could mean that guns will be supplied with noise generators. Result would be reduction in both temporary and permanent deafness.

Reunion Picnic Set For Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Former members of the 410-62d Eng. Bn. (Const.) plan a picnic at Fort Belvoir's NCO Boat Club 10 October at 2 p.m.

In the event of bad weather, the affair will be held in the Branch NCO Mess, Building NK 22, North Post.

For additional information, contact MSGT. Anthony V. Saputo, H & H Co., 3d Bn., USAECR, Fort Belvoir.

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New Gear, Weapon Test Scheduled at Fort Churchill

By BOB HOROWITZ

FORT CHURCHILL, Manitoba, Canada.—A small detachment of American soldiers this week is preparing for another frozen season of testing Army weapons and equipment in some of the most severe weather the Army expects to face. The officers and men are assigned to the 1st Arctic Test Center, a unit stationed about 800 miles north of the nearest large town (Winnipeg, Canada).

The Test Center at this Canadian army base on the shores of Hudson Bay is the housekeeping unit for test teams from the technical services. The test teams, some of whom will face the Arctic winter after running tests in the hot sands of Yuma, Ariz., will find out what happens to weapons, vehicles and other gear when operated in temperatures averaging about 25 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

The Ordnance Test Det., which checked out the Army Mule and the Nike Hercules last year, this year will run tests on such weapons as the 175mm self-propelled gun, the M-56 anti-tank gun, the newest 90mm tank and gun, and such standbys as the 105 howitzer and recoilless rifles. All kinds of ammunition will be tested at Churchill's frozen ranges this winter.

The Ordnance men also will test the new jeep, several types of two-and-a-half ton trucks and a heated water tanker. Static tests are being run on JATO motors, Hercules sustained motors, truck tires, plastics, and the Matador and Honest John missiles. Ordnance men who test land mines at Churchill must dig into frozen ground which resists air hammers (it takes two days of work with the air hammers to dig in a field piece in mid-winter).

MEN FROM Quartermaster will continue tests on such items as clothing, POL, containers and hoses for POL and Arctic rations. Clothing designers run into special problems in the Arctic, where it has been found that caribou skins worn by Eskimos are as warm as anything our textile makers have pro-

duced, and where zippers run into trouble because they freeze.

The Engineers have a big test program for the coming year. This includes static tests on four bulldozers (they're testing vapor corrosion inhibitors), fire-retardant paint and samples of rubber.

Special Engineer tests will be run this winter on a new infra-red ranging and detecting instrument, a remote minefield detector, an engine generator, several small standard engines, instant lighting torches and an airborne crane shovel. Also to be subjected to the Arctic cold are a new airborne tractor, an airborne tellurometer and a gyro-azimuth theodolite (a distance measuring device).

Signal Missile Support Agency men, who have been conducting experiments with International Geophysical Year scientists, also are collecting information on signal equipment.

Commander of the American forces at the Canadian base is Lt. Col. James M. Cochran.



Thinner Winner

IN THE 4TH INF. DIV. at Fort Lewis, the countdown on calories never stops under the post's weight control program. But SP4 Joseph Chiaromonte, Co. B, 704th Ord. Bn., may have overdone things a bit in dropping 38 pounds between June and September. Here, his CO, Capt. George C. Little, finds Chiaromonte fit but his uniform due for a quick trip to the tailor.

Insurance Company Seeks 95 'Lost' Policy Holders

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. is trying to locate 95 "lost" policy holders, whose last known address was at a military base state-side or overseas.

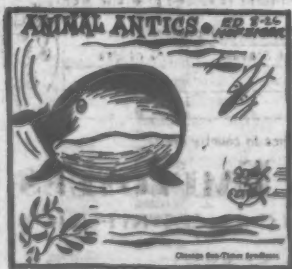
The company needs to contact these people in order to send them dividend checks or information on their policies which they have been paying through allotments-of-pay.

If your name is listed below, you should write Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass., and report your new address. The names:

King Robert W	Minton Stephen R
Kuhn Robert J	Maine Clifford W
Larsen Carl V	Myers Carl W
Lissher Robert A	Nowman E M Jr
Lymbert Herman E	Newton Clyde L
Lyn Frances S	Newton Doris J
Lee Robert E	Newton Dale E
Logsdon Earl W	Newton Loyce J
Lewis Ralph E	Newton Veda L
Leatherby Raylin E	Nordenson Chris D
MacQuarrie Ernest L	Nordenson Doris D
Mayer William D	Nordenson Sonja L
Myers Gordon R	Naumann Ralph E
McCarthy S B Jr	Nichol Michael L
McCullough Thos E	Nichol Monte B
Miller Austin L	O'Connor Joseph A
Morgan Russell D	Owens Roger J
Mosher Francis L	Payton Theodore F
Moulton A C Jr	Paolet Betty J
Muir William A	Phillips James H Jr
Mulvaney Louis G	Plunkett Roy D
McNulty John W	Portlock Robert D
Murphy Paul W Jr	Penninger Burley J
Murphy William J	Polgreen Edward R
Maxedon James R	Quantz Raoul J
McConnell Cheryl A	Quinn Daniel W III
	Rigney Harold D

New Eustis C/S

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A new chief of staff and deputy post commander has been named at Eustis. He is Colonel M. D. Losey replacing Col. A. M. Johnson who has been assigned to the Office, Chief of Transportation.



"Remember — this time, WE gives way to US!"

Vanguard

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- Withdraw savings whenever you wish, by mail or in person.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

INEXPENSIVE. Our rates are as low or lower than bank rates. This is possible because the Credit Union is a non-profit organization. People, not profits, are its purpose.

NO RED TAPE—BORROW ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE

FAST. Money by airmail wherever you're stationed.

PAY INTEREST ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY AND ONLY ON THE UNPAID BALANCE. Interest rate for signature loans is only 1% per month on the unpaid balance. Even this low rate is reduced to 1/2 of 1% a month on any amount secured by collateral, such as a car.

LOAN CANCELLED IN CASE OF DEATH. Every loan, up to \$10,000, automatically cancelled in case you die.

Please send me complete information about:
☐ Auto Loans
☐ Personal Loans
☐ Savings

Name _____
Address _____
Rank _____

PENTAGON FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

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Washington 25, D. C.
Phone: Library 5-4700, Ext. 74383

Westen's INC.
800 STATE STREET
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

\$5.00 DOWN!

POLAROID Highlander
A finished, permanent picture in just 60 seconds
Complete Camera Outfit
ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$99.50 cash price

What's-size Picture
You Get All This!

- Polaroid Camera
- 8-C Flash Gun for Polaroid
- 3 rolls of Polaroid Film
- Our special Case for Outfit

LARGE MODEL POLAROID (93)
Almost postcard size pic! Complete outfit—same as above—\$119.50—\$10.00 down.

KEYSTONE 15 Piece Movie Outfit
—8mm—
ONLY \$10.00 DOWN

complete outfit \$159.50
YOU GET ALL THIS

- Turret Camera—3 lenses, Normal, Telephoto, and Wide Angle
- 500 Watt Movie Projector
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- Quik Splice Kit
- Flood Light Bar—4 lamps
- Beaded Screen
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- Camera Case

Lifetime Guarantee on Camera & Projector

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SHORT WAVE PORTABLE RADIO
TUNE IN THE WORLD

- Built-in wavemagnet antenna
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- 7 wave band reception
- Push-button controlled
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ONLY \$14.00 DOWN
\$149.95 cash price AC or DC operates on includes batteries house current or batteries

RCA VICTOR 7 wave band
All-Transistor Radio \$199.50—\$15 down

LARGER PICTURE POLAROID '800'
Picture-in-a-minute • Large picture almost postcard size
BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC RANGEFINDER
ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$139.00 cash price

For Complete Set Everything needed for 60 sec. pictures—indoors or out!

- Polaroid "800" Camera
- Polaroid Flash Gun
- Bounce Flash Bracket
- 2 Rolls of Polaroid Film
- 10 Years Guarantee
- Instructions

DELUXE POLAROID "800" OUTFIT
Everything in the above set plus Polaroid Exposure Meter, Print Copier and our special case to hold all—\$189.—\$15.00.

COLUMBIA RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION
ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$129.50 cash price

2 Speakers - High Fidelity automatic portable radio phonograph with cycle range of 70 to 15,000. 4-speed record player and powerful built-in radio.

FREE \$25.00 DIAMOND NEEDLE

Same Columbia Phonograph without radio—wood cabinet—\$109.50—\$10 down

A famous combination
REVERE RADIO and TAPE RECORDER
Balanced Tone - High Fidelity

Advertised Features

- Compact-Portable
- Powerful built-in Radio
- 2 Speed Tape Recorder
- Record Direct from radio or mike
- Two Reels (one with tape)
- 2 High Fidelity Speakers
- Recording Index Counter
- Deluxe Carrying Case
- Instructions and Factory Guarantee

ONLY \$10 DOWN \$219.50 cash price

Same Revere Tape Recorder but without radio \$10.00 down—\$169.50 cash price

Westen's RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW! Prompt Deliveries!

Westen's Inc. 800 State Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101

Enclosed find down payment... Rush my order for

I will pay balance in ☐ 3 mos. ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 9 mos. ☐ 12 mos.
☐ Enclosed is full cash payment

Serial No. _____
Enlistment _____
Name _____
Service Address _____ APO or PPO No. _____
Home Address _____
City or Town _____ State _____

CREDIT TERMS
To GI's Stateside and Overseas

Real Good Reason

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Nearly everybody wants to get out of KP. But recently SP4 John J. Lane Jr., of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., had a really good reason for wanting out: His father was being promoted to brigadier general.

John is the son of Brig. Gen. John J. Lane, assistant chief of Transportation for Military Operations.

6 Congressmen Visit Korea

SEOUL. — Six American Congressmen, all officers in the Army Reserve, arrived in Korea 18 Sept. for a two-day active-duty visit.

Accompanying the six were 28 other reserve officers, all of whom are Congressional administrative assistants or employees. Two members of the Woman's Army Corps were included in the party.

The six Congressmen were: Maj. Harlan F. Hagen (D), Calif.; Lt. Col. Ken Hechler, (D), W. Va.; Lt. Col. Hastings Keith, (R), Mass.; Maj. Pat W. Jennings, (D), Va.; Col. Alexander Pirnie, (R), N.Y.; and J. Edward Roush, (D), Ind.

Immediately after their arrival at Kimpo Air Base the House members left for Seoul and visits

6 ARMY TIMES

OCT. 3, 1960

with United Nations Command, CIG, Gen. Carter B. Magruder, U.S. Ambassador Walter Dowling and President Syngman Rhee. Briefings by Gen. Magruder and U.S. Army Pacific representatives were held later in the day.

The Congressional party also visited the First Cavalry Division area.

Oct. 7 Proclaimed 'Day of Prayer'

WASHINGTON. — Army Circular 165-6 pointed out this week that President Eisenhower has proclaimed 7 October as "a National Day of Prayer." It added that "all DA personnel and their families should be encouraged to participate in observance of this day."

ON DISPLAY! TODAY! SPACIOUS! POISED! BEAUTIFUL! LIVELY!

DISTINCTIVE! SATISFYING! ENDURING! SPLENDID! SPIRITED! JOYFUL! SWEET!



Elegant Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan— 16 spanking new Chevrolets you can choose from.

ELEGANT! QUIET! SMOOTH! LUXURIOUS! ENDURING! SUPERB! SPIRITED! JOYFUL!

THE SUPERLATIVE '60 CHEVY

This is the one that says '60 like no other car. From its clean-thrusting grille to its dapper rear deck, there's so much that is new and different about this superlative Chevrolet it stands out from the rest like a fresh-minted coin. And you'll be just as wide-eyed over what's inside—the relaxing roominess, tasteful trim, hushed elegance, all comfortably cradled by Full Coil springs at all four wheels. Yet, sumptuous as this new Chevy is, you'll find new economy of operation, new dependability, new longer life. Here, then, we're confident both you and your budget will joyously agree, is the nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!

Here's the car that introduces a whole new decade of design—with so much that's new and different the other ones can only hope to come close. It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet—with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in every clean-etched line.

Freshly shaped contours rake back from the unified new grille to the jaunty rear deck, fitted with craftsmanship you'd expect only on the most expensive makes. Inside, there's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in—generously provided by Chevy's sofa-wide seats and

extra margin of hat space. And there's even more leg room for the man in the middle—thanks to the way Chevrolet engineers have shaved down the transmission tunnel.

Out on the road, as Chevy's Full Coil ride will persuade you most gently, there's not a car near the price that comes close to the hushed comfort of this one. And, adding to your sense of silence and solidity are thicker, newly designed rubber body mounts that do an even more efficient job of filtering out road shock, tire hum and vibration.

Quiet, quick-responding power is provided by a choice of two standard engines—Chevy's famed Hi-Thrift 6 and a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets up to 10% more miles out of a gallon of regular while delivering greater engine torque at normal speeds.

Chevy's accent on comfort and convenience even extends back to its easier-to-load (and tremendous) luggage compartment. You'll also find a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application, a new clutch linkage that filters

out even the smallest engine impulses more effectively than ever and a trim new two-toning motif that's available on all 16 fresh-minted models.

But, impressive as all this may look in print, there's really only one way to tell how near to perfection this superlative '60 Chevrolet actually comes... and that's to drop in on your dealer and drive one!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

TODAY! POISED! QUIET! SMOOTH! LUXURIOUS! TODAY!

Lieutenant Wins Fulbright Grant for Italy Study

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A young officer assigned to the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, has been granted a Fulbright Fellowship.

First Lt. Harold W. Olsen, presently assigned to the mine

detection branch of the laboratories, received the Fulbright grant to study and conduct research at the University of Naples, Italy, during the 1959-60 academic year.

Lt. Olsen attended St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; from 1949 until 1951 when he entered

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his bachelor's degree in 1954, his master's degree in 1956, and will obtain his doctorate degree in soil engineering from MIT in February 1960.

A native of Casper, Wyo., the fellowship winner was commis-

sioned a second lieutenant in June 1954, under the ROTC program, and was promoted to first lieutenant in June 1957. He was called to active duty in April, 1959, and upon completion of the Engineer Officer Basic Course at Belvoir, was assigned to the laboratories last June.



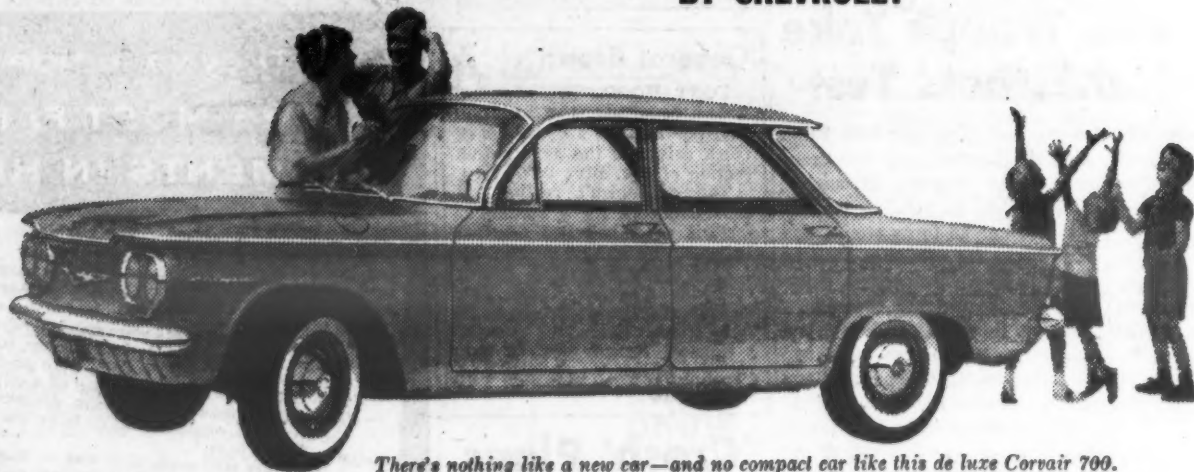
"Darn — missed again!"

QUIET REVOLUTION! ON DISPLAY TODAY! HOORAY! SMALL WONDER!

CORVAIR BY CHEVROLET! SMALL MIRACLE! THREE COMPACT CHEERS! TODAY!

THE REVOLUTIONARY Corvair

BY CHEVROLET



There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

Here's the car created to conquer a new field—Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair.

The product of nine years of research and development at the auto industry's most advanced facilities, it's America's first truly compact, economical car that retains the ride and 6-passenger comfort you're used to in a big one.

The key to this small miracle: America's first and only modern rear-mounted aluminum engine—a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive gears as one compact unit.

By putting the engine in the rear, Chevrolet has made the floor practically flat, front and rear. There's plenty of foot room for everybody, including the passengers in the middle.

Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for smoother, easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow.

Corvair's size—some 5 inches lower, 2½ feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans—makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular (a real magician on mileage). And, because the

America's only car with an airplane-type horizontal engine! America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels! America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!



The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!

engine's air-cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup with less wear on parts even on the coldest mornings (even heat for passengers comes quicker—almost instantly—from an airplane-type heater*).

Yet, wonderfully practical as all this sounds, you'll find the most practical thing of all about this new Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your

dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details.

REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-AIR 6
Gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker warmup with less wear on parts.

ONE-PACKAGE POWER TEAM
Wraps rear engine, transmission and differential together into one compact lightweight unit. Takes less room, leaves you more.

STYLING—PURE AND SIMPLE

Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models—the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.

FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT*

Works easily, instantly, adding to Corvair's versatility by enlarging rear seat cargo space to 17.6 cu. ft.

FLAT FLOOR

Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.

UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER

Does away with conventional frame, incorporating all structure into a rigid body-frame unit that gives you more inside room with less weight.

UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT

Trunk's up front (like an elephant's) where it's convenient for groceries, luggage.

4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION

There's no conventional axle—front or rear. Wheels, cushioned by coil springs, take bumps independently of each other, for smooth, road-hugging ride.

*Optional at extra cost

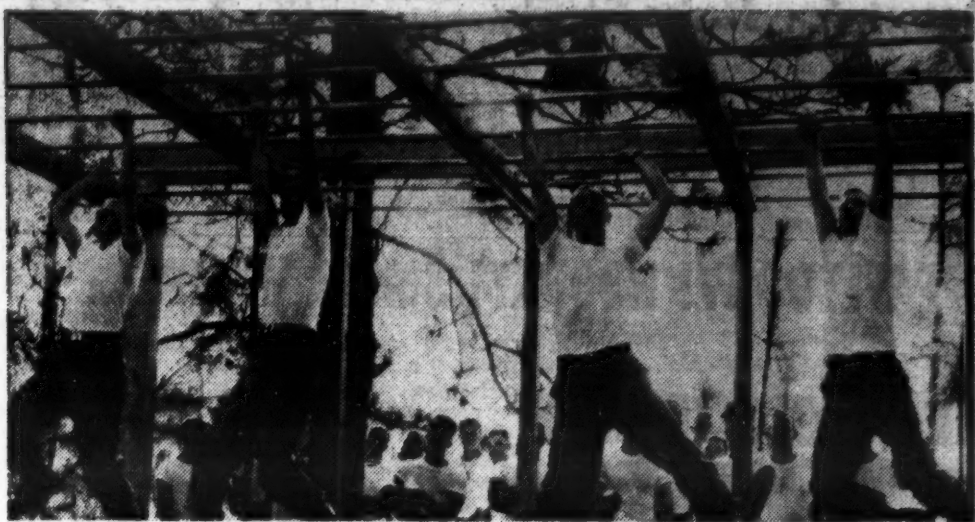
Corvair
BY CHEVROLET

Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

SHORT AND SWEET! SMALL WONDER! THREE COMPACT CHEERS!

TODAY! ASTONISHING! NOTHING LIKE IT! CORVAIR! SMALL MIRACLE! TODAY!



TROOPERS OF the 82d Abn. Div. race hand-over-hand on the horizontal ladder, a station of the proposed new physical fitness test to be given all Army troops. The new test would eliminate such features of the present test as push-ups and pull-ups, substituting others more in line with physical demands of combat.

82d Airborne Troops Take New Physical Fitness Test

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Over 1000 officers and men of the 82d Abn. Div. have been serving as guinea pigs for the Army's new physical fitness test.

This test, under direction of Department of the Army, is being field-tested to determine leader and troop reaction, and to measure the performance of troops in the various events. Data collected will be used to establish standards for the test.

The test events measure proficiency in the combat related physical skills of running, crawling, throwing, climbing, dodging and jumping. Basically these skills require agility, coordination, strength and endurance.

There are five events. The first station is the 40-yard low crawl. The person being tested must assume a prone position at the starting line with his elbows and chest resting on the line. Given the starting signal, he crawls the length of the course and back, keeping his chest and buttocks close to the ground at all times. When he reaches the end of his lane he must reach out and touch it and immediately turn around by spinning on his stomach and crawl back to the starting line.

The second station, the horizontal ladder, tests upper chest area and general body coordination. Grasp-

ing the first rung with both hands using the forward grip, the examinee moves forward alternating hands. When he reaches the end of the ladder he turns around and starts back. He continues until he is told to stop. The score is determined by the distance covered.

Station three is the dodge, run and jump. Its purpose is to test the ability to rapidly change direction while running and to broad jump a ditch six feet wide. Obstacles are set up on either side of the ditch and have arrows to be followed painted on them.

At the fourth station, the examinee throws seven grenades at a target 90 feet away. The first two are thrown for practice. The remaining five are counted as part of the score. The start is from the prone position. To make the throw he must come up to a kneeling position, throw and again resume the prone position. In throwing he may use any overarm motion desired.

The fifth and final station is the mile run, designed to test endurance. Prior to starting, two groups of 36 are formed and placed on either side of the track. Both groups start on signal and each man is to run at his own pace. He is scored on his ability to run the mile in the shortest time possible.

ACCORDING to Capt. Woodrow W. Ball, of 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne), who has been directing the testing on Fort Bragg, this experimental test is very comprehensive.

So far, the 82d Abn. has far surpassed any other organization taking the test. Since this test is only experimental there have been no records established, but the best time in the mile run is 5.3.5 made by a member of the 1st ABG, 187th Inf., 82d Abn. The next fastest time was made by two members of the 187th in 5.3.7. The 187th also had one man make a maximum score of 23 seconds in the run, dodge and jump. Also, the 187th finished the mile run as a unit in 8 minutes, which is best so far. Within the division, the 187th battle group is highest.

Every general officer at Fort Bragg has visited the testing site and has been briefed by Capt. Ball. The commanding general of the 82d, Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, and assistant division commander for combat arms, Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, have taken the test. Upon completion of the tests, all data will be forwarded to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for further study.



"I simply can't stand the taste of apple cider in milk, Mom!"

General Brown

FORT HOOD, Tex.—General Brown commands the 2d Armd DivArty and is also a heavy truck driver in the ammunition section of Svc. Bty., 3d Arty.

The outfit isn't really that short-handed. As a matter of fact, it even has two General Browns.

Brig. Gen. Robert Q. Brown commands DivArty and Pvt. General L. Brown Jr. is a 3d Arty truck driver.

General Brown, that is, Pvt. General Brown, was assigned to the 3d Arty in July.

'Crash' Plans Seen as Dangerous

NEW YORK.—The nation's security must depend not on periodic "crash" defense programs, but on a long-range continuing program, the president of Westinghouse Electric Corporation said here recently. Addressing the annual banquet of the National Security Industrial Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, Mark W. Cresap Jr., warned that crash military programs are "obsolete, costly, inefficient and dangerous."

"A stable, long-range, continuing defense program," he said, "is preparation for peace and is essential to our survival. What we do today will irrevocably determine our defense posture five, ten or more years from now. We must never again allow ourselves to be caught short defensively in a time of international crisis."

Businessmen, like all Americans, hope for an end to war and cold war, Cresap said, adding:

"We feel this hope but we know that in today's world, we must not let the hope dominate our actions. We know that U.S. military power has been a shield to the whole free world. Without it, there can be no doubt whatsoever that all Europe, the Middle East, and Asia would be in Communist hands today."

Salvadoreans Like Mission's Spanish

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Spanish now is the required language for personnel of U.S. Army Mission to El Salvador during duty hours.

All members of the staff, headed by Col. Robert A. Matter, converse "en espanol" in conducting office business. Col. Matter said that many Salvadorean officers and civilians have commented favorably on the innovation after reading about it in the local press.

First of Ft. Wood Capeharts Occupied

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Two Major Anderson's received keys to the new Capehart housing units 26 September from Maj. Gen. T. A. Lane, post commander, official opening the long awaited dependent quarters.

During the ceremonies the 399th Army band played appropriate music which included "Home Sweet Home" and "It's Been a Long Long Time."

First to receive his keys was Maj. Carl Anderson, provost marshal office, and next was Maj. George Anderson, Headquarters 3d Regt. Gen. and Mrs. Lane along with the two majors and their families were taken through the quarters by Maj. Ruth Miner, post billeting officer.

Twenty other post officers received their keys the same day and were to move into their quarters the following week.

The enlisted men's Capehart quarters will open in the near

future as soon as they are turned over to the Army.

Construction of the 1329 Capehart units began in February 1958 when Gen. Lane turned over the first shovelful of dirt.

Calling the project one of the largest ever undertaken at an Army installation, Gen. Lane said at the ground breaking that this was significant because it represented "a process of continuous growth of the installation and of economic well being for the area."

He added that the huge project was a go-ahead from the Army to Fort Wood to make itself permanent.

They've jumped into
THE MOST FAMOUS
MOMENTS IN HISTORY

Name the battles where jumps have been made — and Corcoran Paratroop Boots were probably the first to hit the ground.

These famous boots were specially designed for Paratroopers — comfortable as a slipper, tough as iron and outstanding in quality. They were made for support — for walking and running miles at a clip day after day. They were made to stay warm, dry and comfortable in the roughest weather and to baby the feet of the men who wore them.

They are still made that way — made of the highest quality leather that takes a mirror shine, stitched with the strongest thread — made with web tape ankle supports, strong steel shank and hard leather box toe for men of action who want to wear the finest boot they can buy.



Order the original — order the one and only — order your Corcoran Paratroop Boots today.

CORCORAN, INC., Stoughton, Mass.

Please rush a pair of Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Boots. In black ☐ tan ☐ Enclosed is my check ☐ or money order ☐ for \$16.87.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Boot size and width.....

(Specify size and width of your GI Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

AT 1109



COL. DUNCAN SINCLAIR, chief of staff at Fort Rucker, gives a Model T Ford a thorough inspection before signing a "conditional" permit for it to be driven on post. The car is owned by Capt. Dwight R. French.

Rucker Writes New Safety Rules for Model T Driver

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Capt. Dwight R. French had some difficulty recently when he registered his restored 1921 Model T Ford for on-post driving here at the Army Aviation Center.

For a while, it was doubtful that the car, complete with a four cylinder, 20 horsepower motor and a starting crank, would pass the safety test. It seems that most of the safety equipment on the vehicle was outdated.

It passed the test, however, and now Capt. French is allowed to drive his car on post provided he follows a few rather rigid safety

"conditions" set up by William R. Gaines, center safety director, and signed by Col. Duncan Sinclair, chief of staff here. They are:

"1. Except for the owner, all drivers of this vehicle must be over the age of 42.

2. Women and children will not be permitted to crank subject vehicle.

3. Vehicle may only be operated between the hours of sunrise and sunset.

4. Authorized parking spaces will be used in lieu of hitching posts.

5. The vehicle will not be operated in rainstorms, snowfalls, or dense smog.

6. To avoid traffic congestion (accidents), the vehicle will not be operated when personnel are coming to or returning from work."

Otherwise, Capt. French may drive his car on post anytime he wishes.

CONARC Will Make First IG Inspection

FORT MONROE, Va. — Continental Army Command's new Inspector General Section will perform its first annual general inspection of Zone of the Interior Armies starting in October, USCONARC headquarters at Fort Monroe has announced.

Previously, annual general inspections of ZI Armies were conducted by inspectors general of Headquarters, Department of the Army. The expanded responsibilities of USCONARC, assigned last year in Army Regulation 10-7, have required the establishment of the USCONARC Inspector General function, with responsibility for conducting the annual general inspections of the ZI Armies and the Military District of Washington. Special inspections will also be made of selected subordinate commands within the ZI Armies.

Heading the inspection team from Fort Monroe will be Col. Stanley Sawicki, USCONARC Inspector General. Others are Col. Duff Green Jr., Deputy Inspector General; and Lt. Col. John W. Knowles, Donald W. Osgood, William D. Taylor, and Harry R. Tuebner.

Nike in Cincinnati

WILMINGTON, O.—The Cincinnati Defense Command is completing activation of Nike-Hercules Batteries in the Cincinnati area. All batteries are expected to be fully operational by the latter part of this year.

Norfolk's WTAR To Air Oversea Xmas Greetings

NORFOLK, Va. — Again this year, Radio Station WTAR will air a Christmas Eve program consisting of taped Christmas greetings from servicemen stationed overseas to their loved ones at home.

The station announced last week that the service would be available to service people whose homes lie within a 100-mile radius of Norfolk. Oversea commanders have been asked to arrange for the recordings to be made on tapes limited in time to a minute and a half, directed to the immediate families. All tapes will be returned after they are dubbed to discs in the WTAR studios.

To insure that tapes are received in time to be prepared for broadcast, a December 15 deadline has been set for their receipt.

EM May Take Coast Guard School Exam

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Enlisted men of all services are invited to try for the Coast Guard Academy in nationwide exams on 23 and 24 February.

Men who win out in the competitive exams get appointments to the Academy here. Graduation four years later brings a commission in the Coast Guard.

To be eligible, a man must have a high school diploma or its equivalent, with three units in English, two in algebra and one in plane geometry.

Applicants must be in excellent physical condition with uncorrected 20/20 vision in each eye. The applicant must be between 64 and 78 inches tall and must have passed his 17th but not his 22d birthday by 1 July 1960.

For information booklets and application blanks, write The Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, 25, D.C.

The exams are given in several foreign cities as well as in many in this country. Deadline for applications by enlisted men is 10 January—except for Coast Guard men, whose papers must be in by Dec. 1.

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28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.44	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.64	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
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EDITORIAL

A Charmer

The advantage Mr. Khrushchev enjoys in dealing with a talkative democracy such as ours should not be forgotten as we grow retrospectively misty-eyed over his recent offers of peace in our time.

American leaders are chosen at comparatively short intervals by secret ballot. We do not have to shoot them to dispose of them. Thus in matters of armament, our leaders always have to inform us and each other about their plans. The information and the debates it generates take time to breed action.

The lead time for big hardware being what it is, the time lapse between idea and operational hardware can be fatally long. America cannot blow hot and cold daily on matters involving billions of dollars as the Soviets can.

The affable Mr. K. has a disarming look. The pun is intended. There is no such thing as freedom of information in the Communist nations. Anyway, Mr. K., we suspect, is nationalistic in matters connected with the acquisition of real estate. So his sayings to the capitalists, or as many of his words as get back to the folks at home, are probably regarded as trade talk, anything being fair in an international bazaar.

For a politician, national or international, to say he loves peace is the same as saying he hates sin and taxes. The saying is as meaningful or meaningless as he wishes it to be—no more. Everyone loves peace, hates sin and feels unkindly toward taxes. At least in public. The question on peace is how much will Mr. K. and his party allow their love of peace to interfere with all their other basic interests.

During the moments of truth which have occasionally shone through the glitter of ceremony and private warmth between us and our distinguished visitor, it has been all too apparent that peace at any price is remote from Mr. K.'s thoughts. And so it is from ours, we hope.

Much as the average American—and the average Soviet—would like a just and stable peace in our time, only the naive suppose it can be brought about with soft words and friendly smiles. Between powerful adversaries, there must also be suitable guarantees. It must be based on mutual, intelligent self-interest. Americans who belong to the military services, and therefore expected to fight our wars, know that whatever weakens our Western Allied strategic position will hasten war, not slow it.

As part of his peace proposals, Mr. K. urges over and over with fervor that co-existence is the key to peace. This is again a simple, pleasant idea which is also meaningless by itself. What does Mr. K. mean but that we shall live together in peace by not interfering with each other? Leave Communist agents to work in Laos, allow Red China to move into Korea or Formosa at will? Let Red hooligans overrun staunch Western Berlin?

Can it be that Mr. K. wishes to divide the world into spheres of Communist and democratic influence? Or even if he does not mean it that way, would it not work out that way in practice?

If so, such an arrangement would quickly separate us from our friends in the industrialized nations and would quickly expand the Red empire to include the principal underdeveloped areas of the earth.

Such an outcome is repugnant to Americans on moral as well as security grounds. For co-existence to mean anything more than propaganda, Mr. K. and friends must spell

(See EDITORIAL, Page 16)

"I Attribute Our Downfall to Success!"



COMMENTARY

Leaders Need Schooling

By SFC. WIRTH F. CHORY
Third Army NCO Academy
Fort Jackson, S.C.

As a leadership instructor at the Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, I feel obligated to rebut some of the comments made by SFC Andrew Wink in the 5 September 1959 edition of Army Times. From SFC Wink's comments, there are certain assumptions that can be made concerning him.

He considers possible attendance at the Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy a distasteful chore that his unit commander may impose upon him, rather than an opportunity for personal and professional achievement. SFC Wink has not attended either a leadership course or an academy within the last seven years. This assumption is based upon reference to his attendance at the Constabulary Noncommissioned Officer Academy, which was deactivated in 1952.

He believes that once an Army leader has completed formal schooling—designed primarily to aid in the transition from a position of little or no authority and only personal responsibilities, to a position requiring exercise of authority and assumption of responsibility—that he has completed his military education until the Army constructs an institute of higher learning and invites him to attend. Nor does he feel the commander should have the prerogative of using a Noncommissioned Officer Academy as an aid in identifying substandard noncommissioned officers.

HE IS UNAWARE of the mission of the Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, which is "to raise the standards and quality of performance of noncommissioned officers without regard to MOS or duty assignment, with emphasis on the

basic fundamental role, Leader-Trainer-Supervisor."

Finally, and most important, SFC Wink apparently feels it is impossible for himself, or any other noncommissioned officer, to regress.

If these assumptions are correct, SFC Wink's attitude toward the Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy might be changed were he to consider the following facts.

Continued emphasis on battle areas dispersion increases the noncommissioned officer responsibility for rising above mediocrity in his role as leader-trainer-supervisor. To accept properly this responsibility, the noncommissioned officer must grasp every opportunity to educate and train himself.

I AM SORRY SFC Wink feels so vehemently that our academy cannot benefit him. This feeling, however, is not peculiar to SFC Wink. Many of our students come to the academy with a similar attitude. Still, in the five classes we have completed, I have yet to witness any of the 358 graduates indicate by word or action that the academy program had not benefited them.

I would like to invite SFC Wink or any other noncommissioned officer to visit the academy, question me or any member of the faculty, and observe any portion of our academic operation. I feel then, rather than considering assignment here as a "threat or punitive action," a noncommissioned officer who has the fortitude to accept this invitation will accept our course of instruction for what it is—a program of, by and for the noncommissioned officer, one designed primarily to help the enlisted leader help himself, and ultimately aid in regaining the prestige of the corps.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Who Was First Into Germany?

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: In regard to the article, "15 Years Ago This Week, 4th Div. Entered Germany" (Army Times, 12 September), I would like to have the statement clarified that the 22d Infantry troops were the first American troops to set foot in Germany, on 14 Sept. 1944.

I was with the 9th Infantry Div. and happen to know that the 47th Infantry penetrated the Siegfried Line near Monschau, Germany, on 14 Sept. 1944 at the early hour of 0830.

So, before the 4th Division boys establish themselves as being first to enter Germany, the exact time of entry of the 22d Infantry should be published.

Sgt. JESSE T. BUTLER
H&S Co., USAAVNS

(Without going too deeply into the subject of who first entered Germany in War II, we might cite a fact sheet issued by HQ, Army Ground Forces, on 5 March 1946. It credits the 22d Infantry, 4th Infantry Div., as being "one of the first" American units to cross the Reich border (on 11 Sept. 1944). It says further, "by 14 September the 4th had breached the line in four places." This would appear to antedate the 47th Infantry's crossing.—Editor).

'One Army' And Reserves

TAMPA, Fla.: Who is Monte Bourjaily, Jr., and by what reasoning do you permit him to take up valuable space in Army Times to set forth such asinine proposals as was found in the 12 September edition? He proposes that the sergeant Army advisor of a National Guard company be tendered a commission in the Reserve and, when the unit is called into active duty, to let him shuck the uniform of the EM and become the unit commander or the executive officer.

He says in effect that lieutenants and captains in the Guard aren't worth a tinker's damn and that sergeants in the RA can perform their jobs better than they themselves.

Horsefeathers! The National Guard today is better trained and more capable than any Reserve force ever known in the history of the United States. Almost without exception, each officer has received service school training for the position he holds, and trains year after year to make himself more competent. They are successful men, holding positions of responsibility in their communities. They are real soldiers.

Another bit of insanity Bourjaily sets forth is that "when a unit of the National Guard is mobilized, one of its greatest problems is to adapt to current Army SOP." What stool did he get that from? Does he not know that Guard divisions are subordinate to U.S. armies and that our daily training is based on our particular army SOP? One of the best-thumbed publications in this

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

ARMY TIMES

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

The Elephant's Trunk Was a Corkscrew

By BOB HOROWITZ

ANYBODY who reads to the end of this sentence will know that the first cow to fly in an airplane was named Elm Farm Ollie. The Guernsey cow flew over St. Louis in February, 1930, with a planeload of reporters. Somebody milked her in flight and the milk was sealed in paper containers and parachuted over St. Louis.

This valuable bit of history comes from a reference book in the Army Times library. The book, "Famous First Facts," is crammed with all kinds of fascinating information with which you can startle (or alienate) your friends.

For example, did you know that the first mule in the U.S. was bred through the efforts of George Washington? In the olden days, exportation of full-blooded jacks from Spain was prohibited, but as a special favor King Charles III of Spain sent two jacks to Gen. Washington. They reached Boston in 1785 and started a big family.

In case you've ever wondered when the first elephant reached the United States, here are the facts: A fellow named Jacob Crowninshield imported one in April 1796 from Bengal, and put it on exhibition at the corner of Beaver St. and Broadway in New York. He advertised: "It eats 30 pounds of rice besides hay and straw—drinks all kinds of wine and spirituous liquors, and eats every sort of vegetable; it will also draw a cork from a bottle with its trunk."

SINCE this column appears in a military newspaper, it is supposed to mention military things now and then. So here are some military facts not worth remembering:

The first general to become a rear admiral was Samuel P. Carter, who organized a Tennessee brigade in the Civil War and made rear admiral in the Navy in 1882.

The first soldier executed by the U.S. Army was a guard named Thomas Hickey, who was supposed to have plotted to capture George Washington and deliver him to the Redcoats. Hickey was executed in New York City on June 27, 1776.

The first Surgeon General of the Continental Army was Benjamin Church, a medic who didn't make out too well. He served for three months at \$4 a day, then was jailed for treason.

The first Wac to win a Soldier's Medal was Pvt. Margaret Helen Mahoney, who rescued a male soldier from a pool of burning gasoline in Africa in 1943.

The next time you get in a discussion of heroism in the barracks or officers' club, ask the guys who was the first soldier to get seven medals at one time. Then you can spring the answer—he was TSgt. Llewellyn M. Chilson of the 45th Inf. Div., who received seven medals at one ceremony from President Truman. He got the Distinguished Service Cross plus two clusters, the Silver Star plus one cluster, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

NOW let's switch to cars, a subject that interests almost every

(Continued on Page 12)

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Brains or Electronics?

By Willy Ley

WHEN trying to look into the future one often has to look into the past. This was true on the day when the Russian Rocket crashed on the moon. I received the news when I walked down the ramp of an airliner, and during that flight I had been reading a European journal which contained a notice that a monument had just been unveiled to honor one of the early Russian rocket pioneers — Frederick Arturovich Tsander.

While answering innumerable questions about the Russian moon shot and about the things to come (such as putting a rocket into an orbit around the moon and, later, gently landing an instrument package on the moon) Tsander and the early years of space travel effort were in the back of my mind. How did the future which was visualized then compare to the space programs of today?

Back in 1928 when I first heard of Tsander a scheme for the conquest of space had been drawn up by professor Hermann Oberth and the Baron Guido Von Pirquet with a few minor suggestions on my part. (Wernher Von Braun was still in high school at the time and still had to appear on the scene.)

This scheme looked as follows: The first practical use of rockets would be to carry scientific instruments to high altitudes. As the altitudes and the payloads grew larger the rockets would grow larger, too. At one time they would be large enough to carry mail over long distances. This, of course, would make them grow larger still and then they should be big enough to carry a man halfway around the globe, travelling outside the atmosphere. The same rocket would be capable of going to the moon (unmanned) and the true spaceship should follow soon after.

ANOTHER SCHEME had been evolved at the same time by an Austrian, Max Valier, who would admit that high altitude research rockets and long distance mail rockets might be useful devices but did not think that the spaceship would be created that way. His idea was this: First create a reliable rocket motor. Then install it in an airplane to get used to the feel of flight at very high speeds and great altitudes. (Remember that jets did not exist.) Then build an airplane with very powerful rocket motors and very small wings and make a jump out of the atmosphere just about what the

X-15 is now ready to do. Increase the power of that rocket-propelled airplane and make a jump halfway around the globe. Then build the spaceship.

It is easy to see how these two schemes differed. The first one, the one that has largely been carried out during the last two years, placed all the emphasis on machinery, on instruments to guide the rocket and on instruments to report the results. Man was to enter the picture late. Valier's idea had been to have man in the picture all along.

I HAD to mention this first before I could go back to Tsander. He sent me a copy of his book in 1932 and for about a year we had some correspondence. This stopped in 1933 and, living in Germany at the time, I blamed the Nazi police for interfering with the mails. For once they were accused unjustly — I now know that Tsander died in 1933 in the Russian resort town of Kislovodsk where his monument now stands. Tsander, who was 45 years old when he wrote to me, had arrived at a position which was very much a fusion of the two schemes explained.

He did want to start with simple unmanned rockets — his first was successfully fired a few months after his death — but he had rocket-propelled manned aircraft uppermost in his mind. He also thought that man, if he has to conquer a new environment, has to conquer it himself instead of sending mechanical servants to do the job for him.

THE IDEAS first voiced by Valier and by Tsander are beginning to come to the fore in the minds of present day rocket researchers. Millions of dollars worth of instrumentation will, of course, avoid the loss of life in case something should go wrong. But with all the instrumentation, there is no substitute for one good human brain when it comes to observation.

There are some things which a brain cannot do, detect X-rays and cosmic rays, for example. But five circuits around the moon with a manned ship will be worth five thousand circuits by a television camera.

Of course nobody wants to throw a life away. We cannot send a man into space until we can be reasonably certain that he will return safely. But as soon as we can be sure, man will have to take over.

Reading information off oscilloscopes and recording tapes is fine and useful but must always be considered a preliminary. The age of space travel will not begin until somebody can say: "I saw the earth from five thousand miles away."



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THE MILITARY SCENE

Our "New Look"
Still in Style

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



AN agreement on the ending of nuclear weapons tests, with an adequate inspection system to detect any attempt at evasion, is now being put forward by some commentators as a sort of minimum test of the sincerity of Mr. Khrushchev's frequent assertions that he wants to end the cold war.

If he really wants that, let him prove it. Ending the testing of nuclear weapons is the least he can do as a starter—

So runs the argument.

Let's spin that argument out a little further in the direction of its logical conclusion.

Suppose Mr. K. suddenly agrees, right now, to accept what the West would consider the minimum requirements for safeguarding an end-the-tests pact.

Where does that leave the United States from the armament standpoint?

FOR THE past seven years, the so-called "new look" has been the guiding precept of our arms policy. In effect, the "new look" seeks to substitute nuclear explosives for manpower. We can't match the Russo-Chinese combination in numbers of fighting men, so we make up the difference by using bigger bangs.

As the years have passed, our armament has become more and more heavily weighted with nuclear weapons and delivery systems, while other types of weapons and the forces to use them

have been trimmed down with every annual budget.

Considering not only the weapons and forces we have today, but future commitments in the way of production, development and plans involving many billions of dollars and an enormous segment of our armaments industry, we are deeply committed to nuclear weapons as the core of our military power.

To stop the testing of new types of nuclear weapons would not, of course, mean that we would not retain the nuclear weapons we have now. But it would immediately call into question the validity, the usefulness of a vast spectrum of new types of aircraft, of missiles, of instrumentation.

The testing of the warheads is essential if we are to have confidence in this mass of new weaponry. If we can't test the ammunition, there is little use making the guns.

Of course, it will be argued, the Soviets would be in the same fix.

Well, would they?

AS FAR AS missiles are concerned, are they really as deeply committed to that type of weapon as we are? Have they given as many hostages to nuclear fortune as we have, with our tremendous investment in missiles yet unready for action? We just don't know whether they have or not.

We do know that they successfully deceived us for years into believing they were deeply committed to an enormous long-range aircraft production which turned out to be a mirage after we had spent \$14 billion for an air defense system to protect ourselves from these phantom Russian planes. We have no better proof that they are now producing long-range missiles in very large numbers.

We do know, however, that they have kept up a large and powerful army, with a vast re-

HE had been scribbling away busily for the better part of an hour when I finally called over to him:

"What are you doing, Sarge—wallowing in your taste for the sadistic by making out KP lists through 1965?"

"No," he replied. "But if I was it's a sure bet you'd star in every one of 'em. As a matter of fact, I've just completed my football predictions for this season."

"Who did you pick for national champion—Altoona State Kindergarten Teachers or the Coast Guard Academy?"

"I ain't got the slightest idea an' care less. What I'm interested in is the hoo-man side of footballin' lookin' ahead to what will happen to various people in the passin' pigskin parade an' could even Harry Wismer have phrased it prettier than that? The Old Sarge. Which reminds me of my first prediction. Sure as shootin', some radio announcer will miscall a play an' have the ball on the 30 instead of on the 50 where the oaf what was carryin' it got tackled. But he'll manage to move it up the other 20 yards durin' the next play with his vast, unseen radio audience none the wiser. Course tellyvision will have its problems, too. Mostly involvin' cameramen what usually film the Loretta Young show gettin' shifted over to cover football one Sattiday. One of them poor fellers will start follin' the quarterback on a hipper-dipper play an' wind up focused on a hot dog vender drippin' mustard on a bald man's head. An' that might not be too bad a shot, come to think of it.

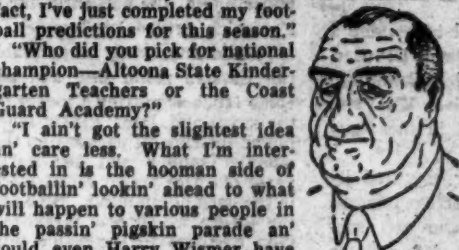
"AS FAR AS the coaches go, you can bet that some are in for a hard fall. Take some feller like Split T. Jones of Brooklyn Agriculture an' Mines. His team loses the first six straight an' establishes some sort of a record by never movin' the ball outside their 19-yard line. Old Split T. gets hung in effygy an' just misses the real thing by duckin' out the back door of the locker room follin' a crushin' defeat by Vassar.

"But is this bad for him? Not at all, sonny. He writes a article for Sports Illustrated entitled: Why My Boy Will Never Coach. It gets him a big

serve of weapons such as guns, tanks and close-support aircraft. We know that they are continuing to produce such weapons on a scale sufficient to rearm their troops periodically.

We also know that our own Army and Marine Corps have been cut down and pared away at the same time that the budget ax has been ruthlessly applied to the manpower levels of the National Guard and the Army Reserve.

The conclusion seems inescapable that we have been foolhardy indeed to unbalance our armament—to give such preponderance to a single type of weapon which is at the mercy of political attrition upon the initiative of our opponent.



check, a lot of sympathy an' the recreation director's job at National Gypsum. Proof that some guys could fall in a cement mixer an' not get shook up.

"Of course, the most interestin' things will happen to the players. Before October ain't too many weeks old, it'll be learned that one of them earns more at the job a grateful college has given him than a vice president at General Motors does. The job consists of windin' up the 30-day clock in the chapel tower an' the prime qualification is to be triple-threat quarterback.

"THERE'LL BE howls from all aroun' that this proves that college football ain't a sport but a paid profession. The college will howl back that it's just trying to help a worthy boy an' point with pride to the fact he's got straight A's in Indian Basket Weavin'. The upshoot'll be that the kid goes on the Ed Sullivan Show an' gets trampled to death by the drill team from the Chiropractors Society of Michigan.

"At least one rookie will step into the water bucket as he's ordered into his first game, thereby winnin' a fractured ankle instead of a letter. An' another sophomore will gain practically immortal fame by fillin' in for the star fullback what comes down with the mange before the big game of the year. The kid will win the game single-handed but to prove his modesty, the first question he'll ask as he comes off the field will be about the condition of the mange-ridden regular, who at that moment will be sulkin' in his hospital bed, thinkin' of all them thick, black headlines that might have been his."

"YOU KNOW, Sarge," I said, "your prognostications have a singularly negative aspect about them. Don't you like football?"

"Sure, I like football," he replied. "But one other prediction I could make is that more sentimental slop will be written about the teams an' players this fall then you could find in a month of detergent operas. So I'm stressin' some of the cold facts to prove that while dyin' for dear old Rutgers might be a grand sentiment, you couldn't sell it in a single locker room in the nation today, even if you threw in a month's supply of sweat socks an' a inscribed photo of Pat O'Brien askin' Notre Dame to win one for The Gipper."

Meteorologist Meet Hosted

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — The Meteorology Department of the Army Electronic Proving Ground will be host 19-23 October to the second annual Signal Corps meteorological team commanders conference.

The conference will be attended by COs of the 11 teams under operational control of USAEPG and

by representatives of the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory and Signal Corps School.

The SC meteorological teams are stationed from east to west coasts in the U.S., and from Greenland to the Canal Zone. They furnish data to all services, the Department of Agriculture, the Weather Bureau and to Smithsonian Institution.

Horowitz

(Continued from Page 11)

man in America. The first recorded automobile accident took place in New York in May 1896, when a fellow named Henry Wells broke the leg of bicyclist Evelyn Thomas. The first driver jailed for speeding was judged in August 1904 in Newport, R.I., because he was doing between 15 and 20 miles per hour. He spent five days in the pokey.

The first automobile race was held Thanksgiving Day, 1895, from Chicago to Waukegan (52 miles). More than 80 cars were entered, but it was cold that day and only six cars could get started. James Franklin Duryea won it, averaging better than seven miles an hour.

The first car to hit a mile a minute was driven by A. C. Bostwick in Brooklyn in 1901. In 1927, Maj. Henry O. Segrave drove his 1000-h.p. car 200 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, and eight years later Sir Malcolm Campbell drove his Bluebird Special better than 300 miles per hour at Bonneville Salt Flats.

If these facts aren't enough at your friends: The first accordion patent was issued in 1854 to Anthony Faas of Philadelphia. He got patent number 11062.

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FILE CLOSERS

Opinions of the Khrushchev visit have fallen from the lips of officials high and low; from farmer-bankers, and the "man on the street." Fort Rucker's post newspaper recently then asked for soldier sampling in its "Page One Column 1" feature. The first interviewee was asked: "What would you like for Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev to see most during their stay in the United States? Why?" This candid reply by PFC Rodger Williams, Airfield Unit, seems to set the record straight: "I would like for him to see how the Army operates with all of its red tape and still is the most efficient organization in the U.S. . . . because the Army has done so long, so much, with so little, for so long, that now it can do anything, with nothing at all."

The reputation of Fort Sill's rocket program has spread to the farthest corners of the globe. Letter queries from amateur rocketry enthusiasts have been received here from Maryborough, Australia, Cape Province, South Africa and Rotterdam, Holland. Information is often sought on rocket design, use of propellants, electronic devices and other technical data and materials. This flood of interest was aroused as the result of articles on supervised rocket firings at Sill and the widespread distribution of "A Guide to Amateur School."

Movie fans on the Isthmus of Panama are being given a chance to select their old favorite films as the result of an Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service, Caribbean, policy to feature these revivals. When the last of old-time flicks is received by the individual theater, fans ballot their preference and the best vote-getters hit the local screens.

The SFC who handles larcenies, assaults, vice and serious accidents at Camp Casey, Korea is Lyde B. Outlaw, an investigator with the 7th MP Co.

The term "combat veteran" has been loosely used for too many years, but the title receives its full measure of distinction when applied to MSgt. Thomas Ruggiero, Fort Jackson field first sergeant. The sergeant, holder of the Bronze Star, Silver Star and Purple Heart, served 38 months during War II and 32 months in Korea. His service in War II was with the 27th Div.'s 106th Inf. In 1950, he was among the first to land in Korea and for a year remained in the combat zone . . . earning all 10 of the campaign stars for action there.

"The general invited me to stop and see him in the Pentagon if and when I ever get to Washington. He explained, however, that he was a hard man to see but gave me this tip: 'Just go up to the first person who approaches you and tell him or her that the general is expecting you. That will do the trick.'" The person who received this advice is MSgt. Albert W. Kippes, sergeant major of the Stuttgart Army Hospital. He received it on December 1946 at Pratt General Hospital golf course, Coral Gables, Fla. The circumstance: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was expressing his gratitude to Sgt. Kippes, NCOIC of the course, following the former's enjoyable six-day stay at Pratt. Recalling this "invitation," the sergeant avers he may



"Gimme That Shirt . . ."

"MY NUMBER's on it," says PFC William Johnson as he tries to take the T-shirt away from PFC Benjamin Johns. They're both right — they have the same laundry mark, estimated to be a five-million-to-one shot. Johnson and Johns are stationed at the Detroit Nike Defense Hqs., Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Alaska Troops Take 6-Day Hike Across Two Glaciers

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A 58-mile hike over two of southern Alaska's largest glaciers was completed 14 September by soldiers of Co. C, 1st BG 23d Inf. Taking six days, it is believed to be the longest glacial hike ever made by a company-size unit.

The company was trucked to Crow Pass, 20 miles southeast of Fort Richardson. The men covered about five miles the first day and spent the night at the base of Raven Glacier.

On 10 September they ascended Raven Glacier and crossed over onto Eagle Glacier, encountering high winds and extreme cold which was described by Capt. Richard D. Martin, company commander, as "blizzard-like conditions." They made camp that night after a 1000 foot, 90 degree climb amidst the whirling snow and punishing wind.

Next day, they continued the bone-tiring ascent of Eagle Glacier in roped groups of threes and fours, to an altitude of 5400 feet. Martin said that nearly every man, at one time or another, had the hair-raising experience of losing his footing and sliding 20 or 30 feet down the icy slope.

On 12-13 September they completed the comparatively easy descent down the glacier, encountering many ice falls, deep crevasses and narrow ledges. Their progress was slow and the route selection difficult, but weather conditions improved greatly.

Next day, the company moved rapidly along the shore of Eklutna Lake to the rendezvous point with their trucks. The truck convoy reached Fort Richardson that afternoon.

"The hike was a highly successful training operation due largely to the outstanding spirit of the men, their excellent use of equipment, and the company's thorough advance training," Martin said. "Not

go there one of these days "and announce myself to the first person I see as 'that certain unexpected visitor.'"

Congratulations are in order for Fort Ord's post newspaper, PAN-ORAMA, which recently began its 20th year of operation. Born on 20 September 1940 under the guidance of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, its columns have carried the bylines of many well-known soldier-newsmen, magazine writers and cartoonists.

a single injury occurred during the entire hike over the treacherous terrain."

OCT. 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 13

6th Cav. to Provide First Carrier Units

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 6th Armd. Cav. will be the first unit in the continental United States to send men overseas under the new carrier company replacement system, Armor Center officials announced last week.

Beginning 23 October, more than 1200 6th Cav. men will depart from Fort Knox as members of carrier companies for new assignments in Europe.

First to depart will be four companies from the regiment's 2d Bn., three of which will join the 11th Armd. Cav. in Bavaria and one of which will join the 3d Medium Tank Bn., 37th Armor, in Germany.

The 1st and 3d Bns. will follow with four companies each, departing 6 November and 27 November respectively. Three companies from each battalion will join the 11th Cav. and one company from each battalion will join the 3d Armd. Div. in Germany.

A total of 1242 men from the 6th Cav. are scheduled to become members of carrier companies for movement to USAREUR, 891 of

which will join the 11th Cav., 222 the 503d AG Co., 3d Armd. Div., and 103 the 37th Armd. Medium Tank Bn.

IN ACCORDANCE with carrier company regulations, each company will be divided into four-man teams. Insofar as possible each team will be formed of individuals with similar military occupation specialties, destinations, and the desire to be together.

Every effort will be made to assign members of each team to the same platoon in the belief that the team integrity will foster high esprit de corps and facilitate adjustment to duty.

Also traveling to USAREUR with assignments to various units will be 533 other troopers who were previously scheduled to gyroscope with the 6th Cav.



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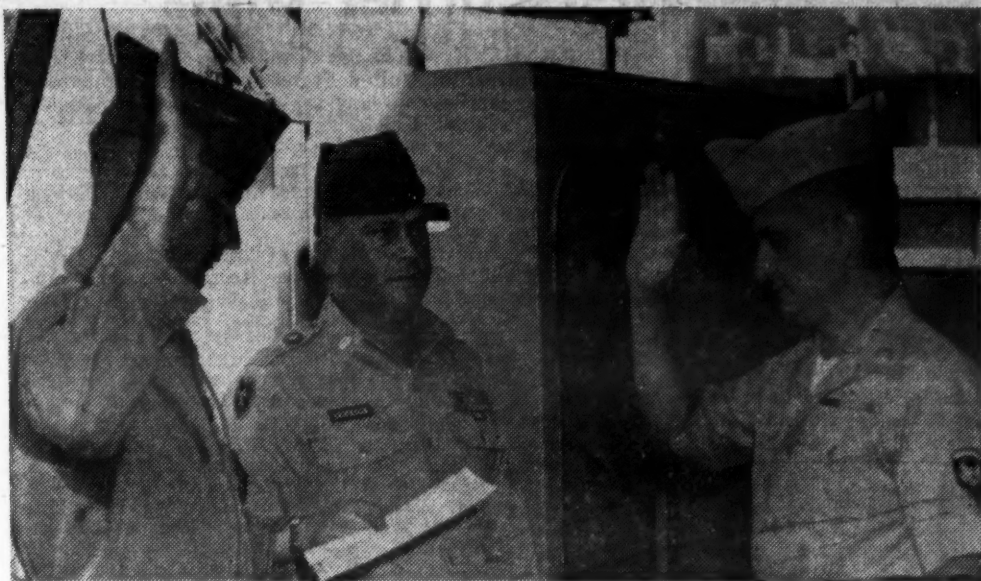
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PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



Chalk One Up . . . the Hard Way

REENLISTMENT ceremonies are normally held in plush offices and under routine conditions, but exceptions to this are becoming the rule. Take this reup scene, for instance, (no, that's not the reason for the photo) which wound up with a happy ending. It all began with SP6 Norman Roberge, right, an LCM specialist at Fort Amador who was called to do a job which would have taken him into the Panama interior. But this normal chore might have put Roberge up a creek without a reenlistment officer, for his hitch was due to end before he'd get back to the mainland. The local Solomon saved the day. He was SFC Donald Erickson, center, a recruiting NCO (naturally) who had a plan. It called for Capt. Thomas R. Smith of 20th Inf.'s aviation section, to fly to Bocas del Toro, approximately 200 miles from Panama City (takeoff point). There, Smith was scheduled to rendezvous with Roberge and, as you can see, Erickson's plan worked.

Heroics Highlight Copter Rescue

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — A script writer for adventure movies could not have created a more dramatic series of incidents than those experienced this week by personnel of U.S. Army Caribbean who participated in a rescue following a helicopter crash in Columbia.

Hazardous flying conditions, a battle against jungle elements by Army men to save two injured soldiers of another army, the most severe tests of courage and endurance, a shortage of food and water—all the elements of suspense were woven into the tale. But, fortunately, it had a happy ending.

Principal roles were played by men and aircraft of the 937th Engr. Co., (Aviation) (Inter-American Geodetic Survey), and a doctor from the USARCARIB surgeon's office.

THE DRAMA was touched off when 937th officers at Fort Kobbe were alerted that one of the unit's H-13s was overdue at Solano, Columbia. First Lt. Norman H. Miller had flown the helicopter, based in Columbia, to pick up two Colombian Army soldiers from an engineer survey point deep in the jungle.

Before dawn on Monday, Capt. Stan Ballantine, chief of the air section at the IAGS Bogota project, took off in an L-19 from base camp at Solano, on the Colombian coast. Near a spot known as Utica, in the vicinity of Alto del Buey, he saw Lt. Miller on a hilltop and, from the latter's hand signals, learned that his aircraft was disabled and two men injured. There was no trace of the plane in the thickly vegetated area.

Things moved fast in the Canal Zone when Capt. Ballantine's radio request for help came through to Kobbe. By 7:30 a.m., Capt. Claude Hargett and 1st Lt. Richard W. Leister of the aviation company were airborne in an H-19 helicopter. Lt. Col. Jack M. Ruby, CO of the 937th, took off in an L-23 carrying Maj. Ralph C. Singer as flight surgeon.

A three and one half hour flight brought the planes to Jacque, on the southwest coast of Panama, about 125 miles from Kobbe, where Capt. Ballantine waited at the airstrip. The planes refueled, then took off on the final leg—an hour and a half trip over mountain, jungle and ocean.

Col. Ruby was at the controls of the L-23 with Ballantine aboard to point out the site. Singer transferred to the helicopter, the only type of craft which could land in the rugged terrain.

Putting the chopper down at Utica called for every ounce of skill the 937th pilots had. The



All Tied Up

STRAITJACKETS can hold Fort Sam Houston's Carl Blessing, but not for long. Carl's claim to fame is a record-breaking performance as he gained his freedom in 50 seconds. According to Blessing, this trick was done by the master escapist, Houdini, in two minutes and 10 seconds. His first stunt (at the age of 15) called for his arms and wrists to be bound by chains, then he jumped into the river. P.S.: He escaped.

"pad" on which they landed was perched atop a 2600-foot pinnacle.

Singer, Hargett and Leister inched their way 300 feet down a 70-degree grade through the jungle to the fallen helicopter.

While Singer worked over the injured Colombian soldiers, Miller explained his aircraft had had a partial power failure on takeoff and dropped into the jungle below the peak. Both the Colombians had fractures of the extremities and abrasions.

The more seriously injured, Pvt. Valencia, was lashed to a litter in preparation for the treacherous climb back up to the rescue craft. The incline was so steep and vegetation so thick that the effort had to be abandoned after traveling only five feet.

Leister and Miller made their way up to the H-19 and returned to Solano, about 20 miles from Utica, while Singer readied the second man, Pvt. Utarro, for evacuation. Miller remained at Solano and Leister flew back to the landing area with a Colombian laborer and two crew chiefs, SP5 Charles F. Chapman and PFC Donald H. Garretson.

Again, the perilous descent to the crash scene. All was ready for the final trip back up the mountain by 3:15 p.m. The trip took two hours and by the time the summit was reached there was not a chance of the helicopter taking off. The pad was completely soaked in.

Just before dawn the weather broke and a flight to Solano base camp was possible.

Facing Lt. Leister was one more trip to the mountaintop to pick up two of the laborers, Chapman, and the salvaged equipment.

Although he had made the tricky landfall three times before, the lieutenant had difficulty in finding the spot, which he made the fourth try. It was impossible to spot anything 400 feet below.

It took five hours to get back to Jacque.

'Father of Amateur Rocketry' at Pusan

SEOUL, Korea — When he was 11 years old, Charlie Parkin decided that rubber bands did not give his model airplanes enough zing. He next tried compressed air and was so encouraged that he started experimenting with rockets. Fins and tails quickly won out over wings and propellers as his main enthusiasm, becoming a lifetime hobby.

Lt. Col. Charles Parkin Jr., Area Engineer of Pusan Area Command, is considered by many as the father of amateur rocketry in the U.S. He also has been fathering amateur rocketry in Korea, since his arrival in Pusan last March. The Pusan Rocket Society has a membership of American servicemen and American and Korean civilians; a branch of the Society also operates among ROK troops.

"Rockets are to this generation of youngsters, what model airplanes were to their parents," says Parkin, who is reputed to have done more than any other person to make the rocketry safe for young scientists. There has never been an accident in any group he has supervised and his 34 essential safety rules for amateur rocketeers have been adopted by all the states.

THESE SAFETY rules were presented last year at the President's Tenth Annual Conference on Occupational Safety, when Parkin spoke on "Rocket Safety for Teenagers." The conference also endorsed his recommendation for a national program for rocketry.

In May, he addressed the 1959 International Symposium on Rockets and Astronautics held in Tokyo on amateur rocketry in the U.S. He was elected president of the National Capital Section of the American Rocket Society last year while stationed at Fort Belvoir, as guided missile coordinator at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

At Belvoir, as full-time project officer for youth education, he sponsored a 14-week course in amateur rocketry, during which 175 students built their own rockets.

The colonel's pioneer program

for rocketry has been adopted by all the services. He is author of several chapters in "The Rocket Handbook for Amateurs" published last spring. Accounts of his success with young rocketeers have appeared in many periodicals. As a result he receives 350 letters a week from all over the world asking for instruction and advice.

The son of an Army colonel, he has been in the Regular Army for 19 years. Seventeen years ago he invented a one-man rocket-propelled device to enable soldiers to jump over rivers or help them climb hills.

During War II in England he took parachute, commando, desert and bomb-disposal training, and was a charter member of the Office of Strategic Services.

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Gold 'Strike' Spurs Huachuca Treasure Hunt

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—There may be riches ahead for Robert Jones, a 45-year-old ex-soldier from Dallas, Tex. He has finally persuaded Army officials that there may be gold on the Fort Huachuca reservation and will share in the profits it found.

Jones says he fell into a hole here in 1941 and emerged with a chunk of gold. Since then he's been trying to persuade Army officials that what he found is part of a hoard hidden by the Spaniards dur-

ing their conquests of Mexico and the Southwest.

No one believed him until Maj. Gen. Frank W. Moorman, commander of the Electronic Proving Ground Command here, ordered troops and civilian workers to dig into the site of the Jones "strike."

The digging got underway at the spot Jones had marked with boulders and tree blazes. If gold is found, Jones will share in the profits. If there is no gold Gen. Moorman will have set surmise to rest.

THE JONES SAGA, at the end of which lie riches or vast disappointment, had its beginning on a summer day in 1941.

The old fort here, which helped to hold the West against Indians and Mexican irregulars, became

after the start of War II the training ground of the 92d and 93d Inf. Divs.

Jones was one of those here for training. One day he and a friend went on a hike in the nearby mountain passes. As they walked along an old Spanish mule path that runs through the post he suddenly disappeared from his friend's sight.

He had plunged into a large hole beside the path. His friend went and got a rope and passed it to him. Before being pulled out, however, Jones spotted a glistening piece of metal. It was a bar about 20 inches long and too heavy for him to lift from the pit.

With a small hatchet, Jones said, he hacked off a chunk of the bar. He sold it later, he declared, for \$800 and was told it was solid gold.

He and his companion in the pit episode vowed to keep their secret until the war was over. What has become of the companion is not

known. After marking the hole, which they calculated to be about 32 feet deep, the two got on with their soldiering.

Jones was seriously wounded in battle in the Pacific in 1945. He has spent considerable time in Veterans Administration and Army hospitals since then.

Alaska Climb Tests Squad Mobility

FORT GREELY, Alaska. — The mobility of small Army squads in military mountain operations was proven again recently when six soldier-climbers from the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School here scrambled up Alaska's lofty Silvertip Mountain in less than seven hours.

All members of the climbing party are on the school's mountain operations instructor staff, and made the grueling climb to test Army mountaineering techniques, according to Col. Frank G. Forrest, school commandant.

"Because Silvertip is one of the most rugged mountains in this area, it gave us a chance to put our varied techniques through 'hard-work' tests," the colonel said. "Some of these techniques were partially untried until the Silvertip climb."

Col. Forrest is a veteran of World War II's famous 10th Mountain Div., and an expert in Army mountain operations.

Located near Jarvis Glacier, 30 miles south of Big Delta, Silvertip stands 9500 feet high and is covered by snow and ice the year round. Many of the current methods used to conquer the formidable peak have been developed by CWMS personnel, with the recent seven-hour climb proving their worth.

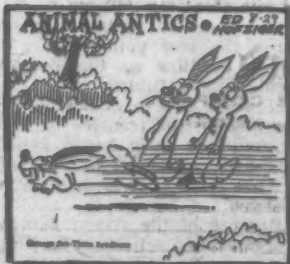
Leader of the patrol, SP4 Theodore Nicolai said, "The climb also proves that the school's instruction is sound. We used the school method and several other techniques during the climb, and the school way proved the best."

Others making the Silvertip patrol included SP4s John P. Barstad and Sigurd P. Sjorgren, and PFCs Gerald J. O'Gorman, Jon J. St. Andre and Sven O. Swartling.

Veterinary Corps Chief Is Named

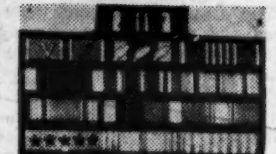
WASHINGTON. — Col. Russell McNellis has been named Chief of the Veterinary Corps. He will also head the Veterinary Division in the Army Surgeon General's Office.

McNellis succeeds Brig. Gen. Elmer W. Young, who retired 31 Aug.



"Help — a great big tortoise is chasing me!"

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Col. Harrison Named

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Willard E. Harrison was recently named director, airborne-air mobility department at the Infantry School.

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249 Officers Move Up in Most Grades

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 249 Army officers—13 to lieutenant colonel, 154 to major, 51 to captain, 12 to CWO four and 19 to CWO-3—were announced in four special orders this week.

SO 188 was dated 23 Sept., SO 189 the 24th Sept., SO 190 the 25th of Sept., and SO 192 the 29th Sept., and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to major in SO 188 included captains through Sequence No. 275 Army Promotion List, SN 9 Chaplain, SN 202 ANC and SN 12 AMSC, DA Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959. Officers promoted to captain in SO 188 included first lieutenants through SN 2650 Army Promotion List and SN 87 ANC, Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan., 1959.

Captains promoted to major in SO 189 included those through SN 321 Army Promotion List, SN 11 Chaplain, SN 3 WAC, SN 205 ANC

and SN 2 MSC, Circular 624-66. First lieutenants promoted to captain in the same orders were those through SN 2669 Army Promotion List, Circular 624-43.

Officers promoted to major in SO 190 included captains through SN 370 Army Promotion List and SN 13 Chaplain, Circular 624-66. WOs promoted to CWO, W-4 included warrants through SN 240, Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959. Those promoted to CWO, W-3 included WOs through SN 715 in the same circular.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonels in SO 187, dated 22 Sept., and published in the Army Times last week, include those through SN 403 Army Promotion List, Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959. Captains promoted to major in SO 187 included those through SN 243, Army Promotion List, SN 191 ANC, SN 4 Chaplains, and SN 11 AMSC, Circular 624-66.

Names of those promoted in the latest special orders follow:

(SO 188)
Capt To Maj
Furman Allen, SigC
Farrell B. Anderson, JAGC
Norman I. Anderson, Arty
Lawrence R. Bailey, Jr., Arty
Hugh S. Boyce, Arty
Mary E. Bradley, ANC
Wayne A. Cecil, CE
Agnes Z. Cleary, ANC
Horace E. Combs, CE
John R. Dietz, Jr., CH
Ola W. Doyle, ANC
Horace J. Dunsault, Arty
Elizabeth Duval, ANC
Elizabeth T. Fanchalsky, ANC
Presley B. Flowers, Jr., Arty
Dominick A. Galante, Arty
Bertram C. Gilbert, CH
Frank J. Hess, FC
Glenn H. Hill, AS
Marshall D. Hoskins, Jr., MPC
Lester C. Howatt, AI
Helene M. Hughes, ANC
Charles V. Ingle, ANC
Catherine V. Jance, ANC
Willard M. Justice, CH
Helen M. Keene, ANC
Harriet J. King, ANC
William R. Kopp, Arty
Charles O. Lindsay, Arty
Earle A. Linemann, CE
Fred Mabry, Jr., Arty
James W. Martin, Arty
Clayton W. McCain, SigC
Gertrude J. Murray, AMSC
Milton J. Nadell, AGC
Kathryn M. Nellis, ANC
Bob T. Nobles, Arty
Ruth E. Olson, ANC
Charles B. Otto, CE
Custin C. Palmer, Arty
Alexander L. Paxson, CH
Phillip B. Remark, CH
Joseph H. Ryan, CE
Deolinda C. Sadler, ANC
Carl A. Simmons, Arty
Richard B. Simms, Arty
James C. Sturmiolo, QMC
Herbert A. Valente, QMC
Paul B. Warren, Jr., SigC

1st Lt To Capt
Dallas W. Clark, Arty
Clarence T. Cummings, Jr., Inf
Richard K. Dietrich, Arty
Dorcas J. Eledge, ANC
Paul E. Ellis, Arty
John B. Gilt, Arty
Berry H. Henderson, TC
Roger E. Kemper, OrdC
Albert B. Lanier, Jr., QMC
Donald B. Lord, Arty
Carlton M. Lowery, Arty
George G. Mays, Arty
Gerald L. McDonald, SigC
Richard J. Miller, Inf
William J. Moffatt, Inf
George H. Morrill, TC
Harold W. Moye, SigC
Thomas E. Mullins, Arty
Brendon G. Rafferty, Arty
Walter G. Riley, Jr., Inf
Dwight S. Roper, Inf
Frank C. Schoen, FC
Malcolm S. Schryer, TC
Arthur H. Seabrook, Inf
William F. Sewell, Inf
Henry G. Shugart, FC
Marion G. Smith, OrdC
Gregory L. Troutman, Inf
Zachary Whaley, Arty
Raymond Whitaker, Inf
Richard E. Williamson, CE
William E. Williamson, CE
Thad K. Wynn, Jr., Inf

(SO 189)
Capt To Maj
Rudolph Aganski, AGC
Richard T. Amos, Inf
Walter Beinke, Jr., Arty
Orval Belcher, Arty
John Bernger, TC
Lyman Blakesley, MSC
Francis G. Boike, Arty
Robert E. Brice, SigC
Cecil J. Burton, Arty
Philip C. Conway, Arty
James R. Dent, Arty
Thomas W. Donovan, Inf
John C. Francis, CH
Margaret E. Francis, ANC
William H. Fulford, Arty
Ramon S. Gibson, OrdC
Donald J. Haden, CE
Bursale E. Haines, MPC
Lindsey W. Hale, Inf
John M. Hardage, JAGC
Max C. Harman, OrdC
William S. Hathaway, Inf
Howard H. Hood, CE
Frederick P. Kayser, CE
Saad Khalil, Inf
Paul H. Koenig, CMIC
Donald M. Lewis, OrdC
Thomas J. Lyons, TC
Samuel W. Magill, AI
Richard T. Mankin, Arty
Nevin L. McCartney, OrdC
William E. McKenzie, Arty
Robert F. McMath, CE
Roberta R. McWilliams, WAC
Garland H. Midgett, FC
James L. Milken, Arty
Francis K. Mittenwal, AGC
Henry A. Nolte, Jr., OrdC
LaVerne H. Petersen, FC
Harry D. Pitchford, Jr., JAGC
Ben S. Price, CH
Harold F. Roberts, CE
James W. Ryan, Inf
Leroy C. Schwarzkopf, Arty
Erwin D. Shelton, CE
Lawton L. Sternbeck, AI
Julia B. Tamer, ANC
Ruth F. Taylor, WAC
Kjell Thorstensen, Arty
Ernest J. Vogelgesangs, Inf
Roy C. Wasson, Arty
Robert A. Whipple, Inf
Marie F. Woodward, ANC
James E. Yacovone, Jr., CE

1st Lt To Capt
Ellis O. Atkinson, Jr., OrdC
Irvin Brobeck, Jr., TC
Franklin W. Collins, Inf
Doyle T. Crishead, MPC
Walter C. Daniels, TC
George L. Ealer, CE
Arthur M. Heath, OrdC
Charles H. Kratsch, OrdC
James E. Mitchell, FC
Edmond R. Nolin, TC
John M. O'Malley, Arty
James H. Roberts, Jr., OrdC
Jack R. Roilinger, Inf
Charles E. Schwartz, AI
Kenneth R. Thompson, CE
Henry L. Wall, Jr., OrdC
Thomas L. Williamson, Arty
Bruce T. Wright, TC

(SO 190)
Capt To Maj
Richard L. Anderson, Inf
Vern R. Arnett, AGC
Robert H. Bar, AS
Stanley J. Barnett, AI
Rupert W. Catlin, Inf
John H. Cleveland, Arty
James F. Coleman, Arty
Virgil N. Cordova, Jr., Inf
Charles E. Cross, OrdC
Paul V. Culbertson, Inf
Anthony J. Daniels, QMC
Lucius L. Diamond, Inf
Victor F. Diaz, Inf
Patrick J. Donohoe, CE
Arthur C. Faris, CE
Avery E. Fuller, CE
Robert L. Gilmore, CE
Thomas G. Goodbold, FC
Patrick H. Hart, Arty
John J. Heaphy, OrdC
Rudolph Hoffman, Arty
Marshall D. Johnson, Arty
Ralph L. Klenik, Arty
Louis W. Kraynak, Arty
James R. Lawrence, Inf
Nicholas J. Leamon, CE
Arthur E. Lomax, Inf
Charles R. Maffett, Inf
Kenneth T. Manning, Inf
John H. Mason, CE
James B. Maloney, Arty
Henry H. McCurley, Arty
Neil A. McNeill, Arty
Darwin C. Miller, Inf
James L. Moon, QMC
Harold W. Murray, Inf
Donald C. Oswald, Inf
George M. Parker, QMC
Ollie A. Philfer, CE
Oliver L. Robinson, TC
Robert L. Ruller, Inf
Frederick E. Roseman, Arty
Benjamin B. Safar, Arty
Pasquale W. Scarbone, TC
Alfred H. M. Sheehy, Inf
Judson C. Segars, CH
Robert L. Smith, Inf
Glenn R. Sullivan, CH
David L. Trice, JAGC
Clyde G. Underwood, SigC
George H. Williams, OrdC
John J. Almone, QMC
Raymond W. Ashley, QMC
Glen D. Courter, AGC
William I. Dodge, AGC
Arthur G. Hanger, QMC
Howard W. Himmelsreich, Arty
Edwin F. Murray, OrdC
Carl R. Pitchford, TC
John F. Smithling, Arty
Raymond R. Thomas, AI
Leo K. West, SigC
James M. Whitmore, TC
To CWO, W-3
James E. Barnes, OrdC
Thomas G. Beasley, AGC
Siles B. Bowling, TC
Cleodius Bybee, QMC
Kenneth C. Collins, Arty
Robert M. Crawford, CE
John R. Dunn, AGC
James H. Freshwood, AGC
Edward Giglio, OrdC
Paul R. Heckart, QMC
Thomas J. Kuts, OrdC
William K. Lusader, MPC
Raymond J. Meyer, OrdC
Carl C. Moore, SigC
Dean Russell, AGC
Carl W. Steele, MPC
James E. Stephen, SigC
Gaetano J. Stumpo, AGC
Lehman E. Womack, CE

(SO 192)
Maj To Lt Col
Harold E. Allen, SigC
William L. Bibby, Inf
John K. Byler, Arty
Eugene C. Camp, Inf
Eugene L. Hallie, CE
John E. Hansen, Arty
Robert E. Miller, JAGC
John T. O'Halloran, Inf
Harold J. Saine, Inf
Russell F. Scott, Jr., OrdC
Jack Teague, Arty
Alvan J. Woot, TC
Robert C. Wuepper, Arty

4th Army Marks Anniversary

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The "Talon of the U.S. Army" was 26 years old 1 October.

It's the Fourth Army, comprised of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Talon is derived from the initial letters of the five states and refers to the striking power of the American eagle—national bird of freedom.

Commanded by Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Fourth Army's major installations are Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss, Fort Hood, Camp Wolters, and Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The latter is the home of Headquarters Fourth Army, nerve center and command post for most of the Army activities in the more than half-million square mile Army area.

EDITORIAL

A Charmer

(Continued from Page 10)

it out in detail so that the price tags are showing. Then we can make up our minds.

As a result of Mr. K.'s visit, there is already widespread talk of reductions in military strength. Is there a similar planned reduction of Soviet military strength already in motion? And supposing they blow hot again on armament and men at arms, will we

be able to accoridianize our forces in such a way as to blow hot again with them for security's sake?

Mr. K. has been received by America with warmth and with restraint, official and private. We are a warmhearted people and we do a lot of wishful thinking about peace and good neighborliness. We found Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev charming as people.

But we must show restraint to Mr. K. as head of the Soviet state and dictator of millions of people and billions of wealth. Our leaders may deplore the somber thought, but they must weigh Mr. K.'s words with the greatest care. In offering to dissolve our strength, what will the USSR be giving up?

EM Promotion Thaw Planned in 14 MOSs

(Continued from Page 1)

staff to come up with some plan to speed the attack on overstrength MOSs in order to boost morale of men caught in those fields.

The plan has been drawn up and only some of its details need refinement before it is announced.

It was estimated that there now are around 13,000 men in MOSs and grades where promotions are frozen. An Army pentomic division, by contrast, has some 13,400 men. The overstrength estimate was from unofficial sources and would not be either denied or confirmed by the Army.

THE ARMY LONG has urged men in overstrength MOSs to retrain and convert to new exotic fields such as electronics and missiles.

The Army this week would not reveal what MOSs were under strength. And in this, the Army was possibly right for two reasons (1) it might indicate weaknesses in certain fields in violation of military security; and (2) it will avert confusion among troops.

In the latter connection, it could cause a rush of applicants to over-

burden personnel officers. It also might lead some NCOs to study for a new critical MOS which might not be open at the time the plan is published. This could hurt morale, it was pointed out.

As a matter of fact, some imbalance of MOSs will always be with the Army as new weapons are developed and old skills phased out. Even the once highly skilled anti-aircraft crewmen are finding themselves excess baggage in many cases.

BUT the Army will try, with the new plan, to ease the impact on men of the always troublesome weapon changeovers where men's once highly-prized skills become as old fashioned as the bow and arrow.

Any plan, it was believed, will have to provide for retraining and closer supervision of assignment of men. Proper distribution of men could help cut down overstrengths since it would prevent field armies from having to train men in some overstrength MOSs where men are already available.

MOSs and grades now overstrength follow:

E-7	E-6	E-5
073	073	141
112	112	142
121	121	191
151	151	192
171	391	194
191	192	223
192	224	224
208	313	226
421	542	421
425	551	524
524	553	525
542	555	542
551	612	546
553	631	551
701	632	553
713	701	555
717	715	621
719	716	631
731	717	632
732	732	643
762	763	673
764	764	711
767	843	714
768	911	715
933	934	719
941	941	763
943	951	764
951	952	765
952	953	767
953	962	768
962		911
965		941
971		943

Nine of them—MOS 191, 192, 342, 551, 553, 764, 941, 955 and 952—remain frozen across the board.

Col. Sievers Feted

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. Harry L. Sievers, post commander who is leaving here 16 November for Viet Nam, was honored last week at a formal dinner sponsored by the Glen Burnie Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 attending heard Rep. Richard E. Lankford (D., Md.) praise the departing commander for his leadership in promoting "cooperation between one of the nation's largest posts and the surrounding community."

Rules Eased On Reserve Service

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON.—Active service veterans who join Ready Reserve drill units are eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve on the fourth anniversary of their induction or enlistment, the Army announced this week.

New policy rules governing the length of Ready Reserve training participation required of veterans were spelled out in a Department of the Army priority message teletyped to all major command headquarters.

The new provisions give an unexpected break to members of National Guard or Army Reserve units who, for unavoidable reasons, must leave drilling units after attending for more than one year but less than two. Such men are transferred to annual training control groups, but become eligible for Standby status on their fourth anniversary.

MEN who do not go into Guard or Army Reserve units are also assigned to annual training control groups, remaining there until their fifth anniversary date. Under previous policy—which was never thoroughly clarified—men transferred to the control group at their own request after less than two full years of unit attendance had to serve in Ready status until their fifth anniversary.

A disciplinary weapon also is being given Guard and Reserve unit commanders under the new rules. Satisfactory service in a drilling unit reduces the period of members' Ready Reserve obligation by one year. However, there will be no cut in the Ready term of a man who, before he has served one year, is transferred to the control group at his commanders' request for "bugging out" on training duties.

A two-year veteran who has not been assigned to a drilling slot within six months of his separation from active duty will no longer be subject to mandatory assignment to an Army Reserve unit, the policy message states.

HOWEVER, Reserve-obligated veterans who later request assignment to a paid drill slot must agree to serve in the unit for a minimum of two and one-half years.

Personnel now in units who were given mandatory drill assignments more than six months after release from active duty will not be transferred to control groups merely because the new policy sets a six-month deadline on forced assignments in the future.

However, these personnel also are eligible for transfer to Standby status on their fourth anniversary date, regardless of the length of time spent in a unit, the Army directed.

Because of the recent pentomic reorganization actions in the Guard and Army Reserve, there were frequent instances of separated personnel waiting up to a year before receiving drill assignments.

34 Finish Management Course

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Thirty-four colonels and lieutenant colonels have completed the course at the Army Management School here. Senior civilians and officers from the other services also took the course.

The Army graduates of Class Number one for fiscal 1960 are:

Colonels
Butler, Albert M., Office Reserve Affairs, Washington
Beeason, Harry C., Fort Belvoir, Va.
Harr, Kenneth M., Fort Lee, Va.
Jones, James, Fort Riley, Kans.
Jordan, Walter E., Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va.
Kreuger, Orrin C., Fort Meade, Md.
McClain, Donald M., Fort Belvoir, Va.
Radcliffe, Maurice M., Fort Dix, N.J.
Revis, Charles R., Army Audit Agency, Washington
Robertson, George H., VIII Corps, Austin, Tex.
Sax, Samuel E., Okinawa
Scarborough, Lawrence M., Fort Meade, Md.
Smith, Ridgeway P. Jr., Fort Knox, Ky.
Socks, Hugh J., Fort Bragg, N.C.
Spearman, Walter D., Brooks Army Medical Center, Tex.
Stegmaier, Robert M., Fort Bragg, N.C.

Lt. Colonels
Ash, Lawrence W., Fort Sill, Okla.
Becher, John D., Army Security Agency, Arlington, Va.
Beck, Edward J., Fort Mason, Calif.
Bingham, Edward G. Jr., Fort McClellan, Ala.
Byers, Carl F., Office ACOF, Reserve Components, Washington
Clark, Theodore S., Calif. NG, Sacramento
Duffie, Johnnie D., Office of the IG, DA, Washington
Frank, Fred J., Fort Gordon, Ga.
Frank, John M., Fort Belvoir, Va.
Geer, Edward W. Jr., Hq., Military District of Washington
Gerten, Frederick H., Finance Center, Indianapolis
Johnson, Elliott M., Fort Riley, Kans.
Lueck, William J., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Mackenzie, Keith M., Fort Meade, Md.
Magee, Oscar J., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Mead, Charles E., Military Liaison Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission, Germantown, Pa.
Taylor, Kenneth G., Office Asst. Secy. Army (F&M), Washington
Vukich, Melvin M., XI Corps, St. Louis

College Placement Officers Visit ERDL

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, will be host to placement officers from 14 colleges and universities on 5 and 6 October.

The placement officers are from the institutions on the Civilian Personnel Office recruiting list. They will visit the Laboratories in order to have a better understanding of the Engineers' principal field agency for research and development, its facilities, program, and opportunities offered the graduating science and engineering students.

Kagnew Wins Communications Trophy

By JOHN J. BRADY JR.

KAGNEW STATION, Eritrea—The highlight of the 14 September retreat parade at Kagnew Station, was the presentation of the George I. Back Trophy for 1958 to the U.S. Army Middle East Signal Communications Agency.

This marks the second time in three years that MESCA has captured the trophy, emblematic of operational skill in world-wide Army communications. It is the first time in the five-year history of the award that a unit has won it twice.

The trophy is named in honor of Maj. Gen. George I. Back (Ret.) who served as Chief Signal Officer from 1951 to 1955. The trophy is awarded annually to the major area maintaining the highest efficiency level of the worldwide Army communications network.

Each network station in the Army Command and Administrative Network (ACAN) submits reports to the Chief Signal Officer. These reports are carefully analyzed to see if ACAN stations are processing messages within the standards established for the network. As a result of these analyses, which search into every phase of ACAN operations, the Middle East was determined to have demonstrated the highest degree of proficiency for 1958.

QM Depot Moves

GENERAL DEPOT, Pa.—The Quartermaster Inspector General Field Office, commanded by Col. Herbert J. O'Connor, has recently moved to the New Cumberland General Depot. This activity, formerly located at the Philadelphia QM Depot is responsible for operational inspections of all Quartermaster installations in northeastern U.S. including a number of national cemeteries.

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Rep. William G. Bray (R., Ind.), an official visitor to Kagnew Station, presented the trophy to Lt. Col. Joyce B. James, MESCA commander, who, in turn, presented it to two noncommissioned officers who represented the men of MESCA. Col. James, in handing the trophy to MSgt. Edwin T. Foster and MSgt. Archibald Black, drew particular attention to the superior performance of duty demonstrated by the NCOs and senior NCOs of

MESCA. He said, "These are the men who, through their untiring efforts, have really earned this honor. They are the men who actually run the station day in and day out. "Every man should be commended for his conscientious efforts toward achieving and maintaining such high standards of efficiency. This win was a team effort realized by every man pulling his share of the load," he added.

Sgts. Foster and Black, in accept-

ing the trophy on behalf of the men of MESCA, stated that no effort would be spared to preserve the trophy in its present place for many years to come.

MESCA received the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson, the Chief Signal Officer, by letter. He had hoped to be present at Kagnew Station to participate in the ceremony but other commitments made it impossible for him to attend.

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LIEUT. COLONELS:
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Fres of Monterey fr Ft MacArthur

CAPTAINS:
Digilromo, F E Stu Det Co C USALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bernetti, C I Jr 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Bermann, J M 5th Med Tk Bn 40th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox

Blanchard, E J 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Blay, A A 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Bradshaw, J C 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox

Burke, D E USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Cahoy, R F 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Cooney, C H 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Cullen, F F 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Cushman, J V 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Dacy, A W 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Decker, T E 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Del Chiaro, M J USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Knox

Dela, G O USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Dewey, W D USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Dunn, H B USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Eseelman, C R USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Furlong, J H USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Garnett, J W USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Gilligan, T J USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Gump, L R Jr. USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Healing, R W USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Herber, P H USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Hipp, W S III 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox

Jones, J W 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox

Joslin, D T USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Kell, O S USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Kocher, C S USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Lein, C F Jr USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Lucas, A F USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Martin, L J USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

Mastropietro, S A USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Knox

McCrane, W H 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Knox

McMurray, T D USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Mundy, W A USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

O'Donnell, P D 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armd Div Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Otto, L A 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armd Div Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Palmer, A E 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox

Perry, L F USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Perry, L A USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Knox

Porter, N A 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armd Div Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Raymond, V S Jr 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armd Div Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Schiff, R USATC INF 1387 Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Schurig, G M 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox

Shaw, J R 2d Armd Div Ft Benning fr Ft Knox

Simoni, R A USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Knox

Steele, E E 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armd Div Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Stefanson, E A 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armd Div Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Tucker, D C 8th Med Tk Bn 34th Armd Div Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Dunn, J F 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Jones, R L USA ADGRU Kane 3205
Topekka fr Ft Hill

Lawrence, R H USA Avn Bd 8206 Ft Rucker fr Ft Ord

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Fisher, C USA GAR 3150 Ft Benning fr Ft Dix

Smith, A L USATC 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Fox, H L Engr Div Sou Atlantic 2456
Atlanta fr DC

Hansen, H F OCOFENGERS USA 8563 DC fr Memphis

Skinner, H E Elm Hq Defense Atomic Spt Agcy 9200 DC fr Ft Lewis

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Bruce, E C Mobile, fr Ft Campbell

MAJOR:
Warrior, L W USA GAR 1362-03 Ft Tilden fr Ft Belvoir

CAPTAINS:
Boyle, J L 158th Engr Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir

Hayes, J E USA Map Eve 2440 DC fr Urbana

Kimball, D S 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell fr Ft Myers

Messery, N Jr 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Nance, H G Polar Rch & Dev Cen 2428 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

Reckbach, R E Polar Rch & Dev Cen 2428 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir



"You started, I suppose, as a Brownie?"

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Flanagan, C T Engr Cen 3430 Ft Belvoir fr Urbana

Miller, C L 30th Engr Bn Ft Belvoir fr Ft Bragg

Roles, J C Polar Rch & Dev Cen 2428 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

Williams, F H Jr USAAVNS 3106 Ft Rucker fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Armstrong, R D USA GAR 2124 Ft Monroe fr Ft Belvoir

Bowers, D F 160th Engr Bn Ft Stewart fr Ft Belvoir

Devaney, H C USA Prim Hel Sch 4006-02 Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir

Faris, J R Prim Hel Sch 4006-02 Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir

Ghirardini, R A USA GAR 2124 Ft Monroe fr Ft Belvoir

Halif, H R Prim Hel Sch 4006-02 Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir

Harman, R W 16th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

Herbst, R J 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

Jones, H S 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir

Kalogeras, E S 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir

Kanning, J H USAAVNS 3106 Ft Rucker fr Ft Hood

Kelly, R W 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Belvoir

Klinke, R J 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Ft Belvoir

Loth, H V 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir

Mackey, R W 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir

Malcolm, C R 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir

Marjama, O D 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

McComas, J L 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Orr, W A 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Reese, T L 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

Revolinsky, E 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Rocoff, J I Columbus Gen Depot 8450 Columbus fr Ft Belvoir

Scheerbaum, L F 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir

Sobigian, A H 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir

Spieks, P E 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Sullivan, J W 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir

Swenson, T J 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir

Syerson, R I 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Tidwell, R L Jr 38th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir

Turninski, J W 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Van Hine, D J 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir

Wertheimer, J Jr 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir

Westley, C E 35d Engr Bn Ft Carson fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Farley, A H Kansas City Rgn M55A 5461-14 Kansas City fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Wilson, W T Hq USA GAR 8012 Ft Sheridan fr NY

MAJORS:
Bugg, G USARMA Trans Det 8533 DC fr Pres of Monterey

Garrett, O G Elm AFSC 9630 Norfolk fr Ft McPherson

CAPTAINS:
Dempsey, A P Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Pres of San Francisco

Fortune, C W OACSI USA 8533 DC fr Pres of Monterey

Foster, T H Jr 281st USASA Co 9432 Shemya Island, Alaska fr Ft Devens

Jackson, K F Det No 7 Lafayette College Easton fr Ft Campbell

Kinney, R M Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Pres of Monterey

Russell, J F Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Jackson

Strongren, K G USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Pres of Monterey

1st LIEUTENANT:
Tuck, W A 328th MI Gp Ft Meade fr Pres of Monterey

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Potenza, A D WRAIR 3405-01 DC fr DC

Slisk, W L Jr USA RMB 3021-01 Phila fr Phila

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Fouhore, L H USA Med Eve Fld Actv Unit 2401-03 WRAMC DC fr DC

Lewis, C R Jr Hq Fourth 4009 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Tarbox, H A Med Eve Fld Actv Unit 2401-03 WRAMC DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Favorite, F G Jr Environmental Health Lab 3409 Army Cml Cen fr College Pk

Phelps, F R WRAMC 3401 DC fr Pres of San Francisco

CAPTAINS:
Edgar, J E 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Bragg

Hersh, H 5th Fld Hosp Ft Devens fr Ft Bragg

Mason, V D USAN 1170-01 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens

Rajala, O M Letterman AH 3418 Pres of San Francisco fr DC

Smith, R J 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANT:
Busler, R A 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Bragg

2d LIEUTENANT:
Hayes, A L Jr USA Disp 1224 NY fr NY

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Laggen, M M USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix fr Phoenixville

MAJOR:
Cromo, G M USAH 6003-06 Ft Ord fr Phoenixville

Lessard, M M Valley Forge AH 3418 Phoenixville fr DC

CAPTAINS:
McGirk, M K Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Miller, L W Wm Beaumont AH 3414 E Paso fr Ft Houston

Rupp, R F USAH 6003-06 Ft Ord fr Ft Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Evans, L G Elm AFSC 9630 Norfolk fr NY

Nelson, K E Elm AFSC 9630 Norfolk fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

CAPTAINS:
Adams, G H Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Wellenley

Bailey, H R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Sandia Base

Bell, C P Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Springfield

Barker, F P K Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Wellenley

Bosak, J B USA Ord Ars Detroit 4403 Centerline fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Buebe, R W 364th Ord Det Ft Meade fr White Sands Mal Range

Burdumy, W T Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Metuchen

Byers, R E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Cowan, K D Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr White Sands Mal Range

Dean, P E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Ehrlich, L R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Center Line

Ferguson, J R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Fields, D E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Harris, D H Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Hemmer, J B Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Hilborn, J R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Hoes, W E USA Ord Ars Detroit 4403 Centerline fr Detroit

Kilian, M S Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Toledo

Litz, O E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Toledo

Lubold, G M Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Phila

Miller, H B Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr White Sands Mal Range

Quattrochi, F S Ord Ars Watertown 4430 Watertown fr Wellenley

Ridgheover, E M Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

Riley, K L Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Sandia Base

Shortridge, J M Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Phila

Simmons, E A Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Somers, G E Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Sutton, T R Ord Mal Comd 4438 Redstone fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Van Neftin, E A Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Romulus

Veren, N H Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Viereck, E A Jr USA Ord Ars Detroit 4403 Centerline fr Detroit

Wall, J E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Williams, G H USA GAR 8006 Ft Lewis fr Ft MacArthur

Weston, J P Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

Wray, G H Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Clinton

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Keholis, H V Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Stewart

Farris, J T Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Centerline

Seller, J R Ft Belvoir fr Fuchle

Sitz, J S Ord Aberdeen Fr Gr 4880 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Knox

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Jukubaitis, L K USA Ord Ars Detroit 4403 Center Line fr Detroit

South, J C Jr Ord Aberdeen Fr Gr 4880 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Campbell

Trumbull, J L 76th Ord Bn Ft Carson fr Ft Meade

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Ashby, C T Jr NY Rgn M55A 3461-06 Brooklyn fr Ft Lee

Beggs, L IV Log Mig Cen 5438 Ft Lee fr Ft Lee

Harrison, W R Jr Hq Ft Worth Rgn M55A 3461-03 Ft Worth fr Ft Lee

Koran, A J Hq USA GAR 7011 Ft Myer fr Ft Lee

Ochs, C C Stu QM Subs Sch 5435-03 Ft Lee fr Ft Lee

Raim, R J NY Rgn M55A 3461-06 Brooklyn fr Ft Lee

Rowley, R E Jr Utah Gen Dep 5491 Ogden fr Ft Lee

Stevens, C W Stu Det QM Subs Sch 5435-03 Ft Lee fr Ft Lee

Williams, C C USA GAR 1303 Ft Wadsworth NY fr Ft Lee

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ferguson, D W Trans Tag Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

Hicks, C O USA Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Lee

Smith, D L Yuma Test Sta fr Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Branch, J S Elm AFSC 9630 Norfolk fr Ft Mc

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 10)

headquarters is the Third U.S. Army SOP.

He certainly is "Regular happy." Besides kicking out our officers and replacing them with sergeants in the event of mobilization, he sets forth that he is talking only about Regulars. He wants no Reservist on EAD to be involved in this master plan.

I do not expect your paper to be a source of pap. Conversely, I hope that you do not print articles written in ignorance or antagonism which can do nothing but tear down the cooperation we are so carefully building between the Regulars, the Guard and the Reserves.

Lt. Col. EDWARD V. CHASSE
51st Infantry Div.

'A GI Bill For Career Men'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: I agree with the "Regular Master" of El Paso, Tex., who wrote the Commentary article, "A GI Bill for Career Men," in the 12 September issue.

So far, all the GI bills written and put into use in the past 12 or 13 years have been for the benefit, largely speaking, of the relatively short timers of two to five years' service, while the large number of us servicemen who stayed in service for 20 or more years received nothing of any benefit from the bills.

I would recommend that a GI bill for the men with 20 years or more of service providing for educational and rehabilitation benefits be set up and given over for the use of retired members of the services.

I believe we should have this in addition to all of our present retirement benefits. A bill of this type would prove of great help to those of us who have given the best years of our lives to the defense of our country.

Sp-5 JOHN M. KILGUS
Hq. Co., 1st BG, 22d Inf.

NCOs Becoming 'Unnecessary'?

ARLINGTON, Va.: What are the "well-trained, considerate, intelligent officers" in TAGO trying to do to the morale of the NCOs? A year ago they decided to "de-stripe" some of the NCOs—especially those who had only seen service in WW II and Korea (anyone having the required years of service to escape being de-stripped would have had to be a member of the Army in WW II, perhaps the first of the CCCers or the "I'll be back in a year, little darling") and amid much protest it was decided to go a bit slower on the de-stripping.

In the meanwhile, one of the many surveys done by TAGO makes the front page of the Times' 29 August issue under the caption "Ex-GIs Deplore NCO Type." Now, these surveys done by TAGO consume much time, manpower, and money and are said to be of great statistical value to the military. If they are of value in the reduction of loss of lives in the event of national catastrophe or another war, then this time, manpower and money are well spent.

But as the wife of a "deplorable NCO," an NCO who saw battlefield service in both WW II and Korea, it seems a gross loss of time, manpower and money as well as an unjustifiable "kick" to the Regular NCOs, if it is to be used as publicity material.

Although it was before my time as an NCO wife, I can recall just

before WW II when the NCO was considered a lowly form of human life. I can also recall in the early days of WW II when the NCO was considered the "backbone" of the training unit, and a much honored and respected leader who could be depended upon to train and indoctrinate the draftees in battle techniques and methods that would save their lives when they went into combat at the end of four or five short months of training.

Now, some six years since cessation of "firing" in Korea, it seems that the NCO is falling back into the "unnecessary to the Army" category, and the poor old Regular NCOs who hold commendations, Silver Stars, Bronze Stars, Purple Hearts, combat badges, etc., earned from bloody battlefield service are tagged as "deplorable" by the young, inexperienced, much-to-be-pitied, two-year draftees with the wholehearted concurrence of the "brass."

In these days of world unrest and cold war it behooves us to be ever cognizant of the fact that in the event of war, the "deplorable NCOs" would be a very necessary part of the action and indispensable to the "brass," as well as experienced leaders for the recruits. So, even in this interval when the guns are not booming, let us not ridicule and belittle the NCOs who are a necessity to the Army and the officers in the defense of the United States in peace or war.

NAME WITHHELD

Eustis Housing Slow in Coming

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: I read an article in Army Times not long ago about how long an enlisted man has to wait for on-post housing at Fort Eustis.

According to your paper, we wait anywhere from 60 to 90 days. I must have missed the boat somewhere, as I put in for housing 5 Dec. 1958 and from the looks of things it will be anywhere from three to six months yet before I can move on post.

I am a platoon sergeant in charge of seven helicopters and every third week we have "stand-by," which is one copter crew and chief on the alert for 24 hours. We are not important enough to receive extra points to help us move on post, but a mess sergeant or supply sergeant can be assigned here after us and move to the head of the list, as they do receive extra points.

The people I rent from have returned from overseas and they would like to have their house back, and I don't blame them. I am No. 13 on the list and it is pretty hard to find a house just long enough till I can move on post. I have been to the billeting office and there isn't anything they can do to help.

SFC THOMAS E. TOCCO

German Packers Very Efficient

OZARK, Ala.: So many letters have been written in, concerning Mrs. Utley's criticism of German packers, that perhaps one more won't be amiss.

When we were shipped back to Fort Knox from Germany our goods were packed by the Germans and I can truthfully say that I have never had anything packed more nicely. Nothing was missing or broken, each box was numbered and labeled, and we received every one of them.

On the other hand, I have had things packed here in the States and shipped to Germany. When we did get them, after waiting for

six months, several of the things were missing.

I found the German people, as well as other people over there, to be honest and above reproach. But that never stopped a lot of American wives who joined their husbands from finding fault with those people.

More than half of us who get a chance to travel overseas should consider it a privilege to do so. We would never have had the chance if we had to do it at our own expense. I wonder how many people ever gave credit to a good German maid who cannot afford a maid in this country.

Mrs. SAMUEL HESS

He Is Seeking 'Military Madness'

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: Publication of this letter in Army Times would greatly aid me on a project I am currently undertaking. I am compiling a book and find that my scant 13 years of military service do not give me enough material to fill the pages.

What I am after is all the various humor which has been born in the Army in type. Briefly, the book is called "Military Madness," and will be a digest of funny signs seen at Army posts or in various duty sections, a witty line from a piece of military correspondence or an article of humor posted on a bulletin board for official purposes.

In effect, I am soliciting your readers for material of this nature to include, but not limited to, humorous lines found in a post or unit DB, military correspondence, unofficial memos, written announcements, signs and the like. To simplify matters it would be appreciated that contributors credit the source of their material, where they saw it, and what type of document it appeared in. Of particular interest would be comments extracted from efficiency reports (names withheld, of course).

As a better idea of what I am after, one section of the book is devoted to the Army's house organ: the daily bulletin. This was extracted from a DB printed by the 1st Training Regiment, Fort Blank: "Trainees are requested not to dispose of pastries from home in the garbage cans adjacent to the mess hall. Several instances in the past have led to dogs raiding the garbage cans and causing a severe run of sick dogs being brought to the Post Vet Small Animal Clinic."

Many of the items used in this compilation will be funny with no humor intended by the author as many in the military write a disposition form, or similar document, with a stern pen but it ends up being a work that would make Mack Sennett look like Bela Lugosi.

SFC CHAS. W. BAXTRESSER
Hq Det, 55th Medical Group

Ten Nurses Join Student Program

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—One of the largest groups of student nurses to enlist in the student nurse program at Hq., First Army, were sworn in recently by Col. Howard W. Doan, First Army surgeon.

Ten Bellevue Hospital student nurses joined the Women's Army Corps Reserve as step No. 1 of the program. They will be paid monthly base pay of an enlisted man while they finish senior year training at Bellevue.

When they qualify as registered nurses, the girls will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve and serve two years active duty.



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77th Special Forces Men Train in Jungle Exercise

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — Small teams of the 77th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C. parachuted or landed from small boats in areas throughout the Canal Zone 17 September to begin their second phase of jungle training.

The Special Forces troopers teamed with soldiers from A Co. and the Assault Gun Platoon, 1st BG, 20th Inf., to form "guerrilla" units during this phase and to conduct simulated attacks on objectives in the zone. Other men of A Co. and the Jungle Warfare Training Center acted as enemy to harass and oppose the guerrilla units.

The 72 officers and men of the Special Forces who are engaged in the exercise had just completed nearly two weeks of training at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, C.Z. There they learned how to survive in such an area, and how to move about easily in dense, tangled growth and to use the jungle as an ally against the enemy.

They had the opportunity to handle such snakes as boa constrictors and were taught that almost all animals in the jungle, including snakes, can be eaten when necessary. They learned how to identify and prepare plant life which is safe to eat. They were instructed in how to prevent ill effects from heat. Constructing shelters in heavy, close foliage—particularly the native hut, the bohio, —was another subject. The troopers learned how to conceal their activities and themselves with camouflage in such terrain.

Then, they moved out into one of the most densely wooded areas of this part of the world and constructed their own bohios, as do all students at the JWTC, also subsisting on native-type food.

DURING THE guerrilla exercise, training in crossing obstacles will pay off, as the Special Forces men make their way down cliffs, using ropes to ease the way. They will string rope bridges over streams, then crawl or sideslip across, or they may use a pulley to slide along a line. Some will make rafts from ponchos or tent sections, and stuff them with brush, to cross

the streams. All have learned how to operate the native cayuco—a dugout.

Using compasses, they have had an intense workout in making their way by day and night through seemingly impassable tangles of trees and vines. They have learned how to airdrop supplies from light Army planes to troops in the jungle, using improvised parachutes of ponchos or shelter halves. And they have been trained in carrying wounded or injured men through narrow jungle trails.

IT IS DIFFICULT to maintain communications in a close, overgrown area and the Special Forces men received special instruction in techniques for the jungle. Particular emphasis was placed on radio operation, as the troopers must rely on this type of communication.

The men learned how to place effective fire with their weapons despite the limiting effect of heavy, tangled growth during courses of transition and quick firing, and in tests of squad firing. Acting as forward observers, they had the experience of sensing bursts of mortar and artillery shells, then ad-

APPLYING finishing touches to their jungle shelter, known as a bohio, are Sgt. Raymond Watts and SP4 Sherlock Gillet, of the 77th Special Forces, Airborne. This was part of their training at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, C.Z. The troopers lived in bohios they built while learning the tricks of jungle living.

justing fire, since rounds often cannot be seen when they land.

The troopers were required to be in charge of the teams during their training in the Canal Zone is Lt. Col. Magnus L. Smith of the 77th SF Group, who expressed his thanks for the preparation his men had received at JWTC.

Exercise Black Palm was scheduled to last between one and two weeks. Then the 77th troopers are scheduled to rejoin their parent group at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Operated by the 1st BG, 20th Inf., to keep alive the art of jungle fighting, the JWTC has trained hundreds of members of all the services. Personnel of the armed forces who have attended JWTC earned their Jungle Expert Badges the hard way—by learning to survive while training in some of the most heavily vegetated terrain in Central America.

New TC Truck Unit Starts Driver Training at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Nearly 100 young soldiers just out of basic training are being given another eight weeks individual training with a Fort Devens-based unit.

The men are learning to be drivers and mechanics for the tractors and trailers assigned to the 534th Trans. Co.

Their teachers are NCOs of the recently-formed unit. These men, veterans of the Red Ball Express of World War II and other Transportation Corps units, will teach the young soldiers the tricks of keeping the trucks rolling over the highways and byways of New England.

The 534th is a medium truck company formed here in June, and the only one of its kind in the New England area. Its tractor-drawn trailers will be on call by the many small units based in the New England states that do not have a transportation company in their area.

The company, commanded by

1st Lt. Donald G. Breckheimer, is an almost self-sufficient unit. It has a maintenance platoon equipped to service the more than 60 tractor-trailer rigs in the three truck platoons.

The unit is equipped with a 5000-gallon tanker truck that can be stationed midway of any truck route when the unit's tractors are making long hauls.

A wrecker capable of handling any of the trucks is assigned to the maintenance platoon. Completing the transportation of the company are four 2½-ton cargo trucks and four jeeps.

Each of the three truck platoons has 24 men, divided in two squads. The three platoon sergeants, all veteran TC men came to Devens from units in France.

The unit's 1st Sgt. Clarence L. Olewife, a War II infantry platoon sergeant has his own transportation. He has been a licensed pilot since 1946, and owns a light plane which he flies in his off-duty time.

Service Chess Meet Offers Rich Prizes

NEW YORK — Chess, anyone? For \$1000? For \$500? Those will be the two top prizes at the armed forces chess tournament here next spring. Others will be \$250, \$150 and eight \$100 savings bonds.

Twelve men, picked as the best in the five services, will take part in the play-off. Entrants must be nominated by special service officers or USO officials.

The prize money has been put up by Thomas Emery, a marine in the first World War and an official of the American Chess Foundation. The foundation and the U. S. Chess Federation have set up a joint committee to handle the all-service competition and to promote the game among servicemen.

The tournament will be held each year.

Chairman of the committee is Col. John D. Matheson, USA (Ret.).

1512 North Highland Street, Arlington 1, Va., from whom special service officers can get details on how to enter a competitor.

The play begins 16 May, the first day of Armed Forces Week.

Army Field Band Returns to Meade

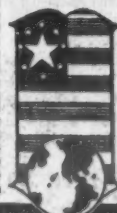
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. —The world renowned Army Field Band returned to its Fort Meade home 21 Sept. after a 60-concert tour through central and western U. S. and Alaska. The tour began 28 June with a concert in Gettysburg, Pa.

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• Marriage count-down for you and your gal?

• From Beverly Hills... the finest, Man!

• Exquisite stones, real-rare settings, a dazzling duo!

• Luxury, luxury, luxury... everywhere... 6 big stones.

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• Beautifully cut, finest quality... strictly 4.01

• Gorgeous, golden, glittering... solid 14K.

• She'll know you mean it!

• Beverly Hills quality at home-town prices. Only \$129.50.

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• 3-of-a-kind... a large and lustrous payload!

• Made it? Show it! Order this diamond now

• Jet age styling... for jet jockeys!

• Satisfaction guaranteed. Only \$249

No money down.

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THE THOR

• Man's-man styling... for Space Age specialists!

• Make your mark with this massive stone.

• Diamond of superb quality!

• Big flash... little cash... only \$149.

No money down.

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THE BEVERLY

• She'll be yours in Jet time after her first look!

• Nine gorgeous diamonds for... always... and always!

• Dazzling excitement for the "real thing."

• For marryin' military men... only \$249.

No money down.

• Now to the coupon... Right Face!

...Write Fast!

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ASTRONAUT

• Huge diamonds, four-of-a-kind!

• Superbly hand-carved, man, it's for the elite!

• Heavy, solid 14K in white or yellow gold!

• Be big, man, be big!

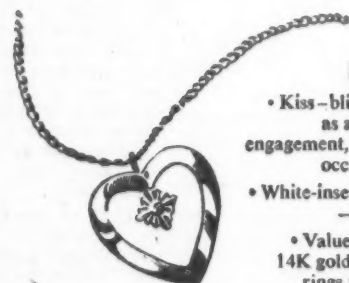
• Only \$189 with No money down.

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14K LOCKET

• Kiss-bliss-for-this as a wedding, engagement, or special occasion gift!

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White Gold ☐ Yellow Gold ☐

Size (or send string) ☐ Locket ☐ Watch

☐ THE WILSHIRE, \$129.50, I agree to pay \$5 twice mo.

☐ SUNSET STRIP, \$159, I agree to pay \$7 twice mo.

☐ BEL-AIRE, \$199, I agree to pay \$8 twice mo.

☐ THE BEVERLY, \$249, I agree to pay \$12 twice mo.

☐ PREMIERE, \$299, I agree to pay \$12 twice mo.

☐ THE THOR, \$149, I agree to pay \$6 twice mo.

☐ THE ASTRONAUT, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice mo.

☐ SABRE JET, \$249, I agree to pay \$12 twice mo.

My Name is.....

Military Address.....

.....

Rank..... Serial No..... Enlistment ends.....

My Signature.....

Air Force Given Top Role in Space Work

WASHINGTON.—The Army, which put the first U.S. satellite into space orbit, was brought down to earth with a jolt last week when the Department of Defense (DOD) ruled that the Air Force would get sole jurisdiction over production and launching of space boosters.

Next day, an Air Force Atlas-Able rocket, built for NASA and designed for a moon shoot, blew up on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. While this was a so-called static test, destruction of the hardware will delay the U.S. attempt to put a satellite in orbit around the moon, thus giving Russia, which has already hit the moon, more time to try to orbit the moon.

Announcement that the Air Force would become the country's sole space force was made by Dr. Herbert York, head of the DOD's research and engineering. It marked the end of a long and bitter behind-the-scenes struggle between the "unified" services to get jurisdiction over military aspects of the space program.

The Army immediately clamped

down on any on-the-record or even off-the-record comment. However, it was known the Army was bitterly disappointed.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, Roy Johnson, director of DOD's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) released four satellite projects to the services — one to the Army — and virtually took itself out of the space business. In the future, civilian aspects of space travel, such as putting man into space, will be handled by NASA and military portions by the Air Force.

ARPA said that the following specific assignments for development of payloads have been approved:

— MIDAS, the satellite for early warning against ballistic missiles, to the Air Force.

— SAMOS, a reconnaissance satellite system, to the Air Force.

— TRANSIT, the satellite-borne navigation system, to the Navy.

— NATUS, the interim satellite-borne communications system, to the Army.

And, if the Army does not get cracking on NOTUS soon it may have to ask the Air Force for a missile to put it up there.

IT WAS NOT KNOWN when the projects of ARPA will actually be transferred to the services.

Nor did DOD say when the Air Force would be given sole responsibility for "the development, production and launching of military space boosters." The official announcement just said "eventually."

The Air Force was jubilant. "Eventually," Saturn, a 1,500,000-pound thrust rocket now being built by the Army Ordnance Missile Command under an ARPA contract, also will go to the Air Force. The work is being done at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

DR. YORK SAID:

"Details have not as yet been worked out. But we want a space booster of that size and the work should be done at Huntsville. It is still an ARPA project."

Dr. York also said that the Navy would keep its Polaris and the

Army its Pershing, both of which are capable of reaching at least the fringes of outer space. Dr. York, perhaps inadvertently, disclosed that Pershing may have a 100-mile height capability.

The ruling giving the Air Force top role in space boosters does not necessarily endanger the future of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) at Huntsville. The ABMA still could exist doing space work under contract for the Air Force or NASA.

THE ARMY built the Jupiter and Jupiter C missiles for itself and then used one of them to put Discoverer I into space orbit after the country became alarmed over Russia's Sputnik I and the other U.S. military services couldn't do the job. Later, the Army was ordered by DOD to turn Jupiter over to the Air Force.

However, it could ultimately open the door for an attempt by the Air Force to grab ABMA or its scientists, just as NASA tried to do just that when it was established by Congress. NASA's grab was halted when Dr. Werner Von Braun and other ABMA scientists threatened, in effect, to quit.

ABMA now supervises more than \$400 million worth of missile contracts. With 6000 employees, ABMA represents only a small

part of the force of 30,000 working at Redstone Arsenal.

And, while ABMA could continue making missiles for the Air Force, it will not be able to launch them in the future.

THE MISSILE RACE between the services has produced a big family of missiles designed for specific jobs.

The Army has the following surface-to-surface missiles: two antitank guided models, the Corporal, the Honest John, the Little John, the Lacrosse, Sergeant, Redstone, Pershing and—for the Air Force—the Jupiter and Jupiter C.

The Army builds and trains Jupiter crews for the Air Force and then the Air Force takes over tactical operation.

In addition, the Army has the following surface-to-air or anti-aircraft, anti-missile missiles: Mauler, Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules, the Nike Zeus (which it was able to keep only after a fight), Hawk, and Redeye.

THAT the Air Force was going more into space boosters and missiles was seen by the fact that on the same day it got the space job it cancelled production plans for its F-108 2000-mile-an-hour interceptor plane.

The Air Force had expended about \$150 millions in F-108 development but all of the money is not lost because some of the work is being used in the mach-3 B-70 six-engine jet bomber.

Re-up Rules Due Change

(Continued from Page 1)

enlistee will be able to get a new assignment outside his present area, always providing that jobs in his MOS are vacant or that there are school openings for him.

At the present time, those desiring assignment in an army area other than the one in which serving at the time of separation must proceed at their own expense to the army area of choice.

"This has been one of the biggest complaints of the reenlistee—that he was limited in his choice of assignment location upon reenlistment," the Army said.

AN ARMY STATEMENT continued:

"Also, under current procedures, individuals are required to submit requests for schools and overseas assignments in writing several weeks prior to expiration of their terms of service. This, in many instances, entails a long waiting period with resulting uncertainty in the mind of the individual as to whether such a request would be approved or disapproved.

"Under the new program, immediate assignment and school quota information may be obtained by calling a central assignment facility which will be established in the Department of the Army. Telephone calls from CONUS recruiting stations, as well as from posts, camps and stations will be accepted on a collect basis with minimum restrictions imposed."

THE CENTRAL assignment office will be set up in Washington. No details were available now but the Army promised that "a DA circular will announce the address and telephone numbers of this central assignment office in Washington

and the procedure to use in obtaining assignment and school quota information."

The Army pledged, too: "Every effort will be made to assign prospective reenlistees to initial duty station of their choice consistent with the needs of the Army. Recruiting and reenlistment personnel will encourage the prospective reenlistee to choose his desired area of assignment or school course as well as his second and third choices prior to telephoning for assignment instructions or school quota.

"If at all possible, the applicant for reenlistment will be present when the call is made so as to afford him the opportunity of making alternate choices when his original desire cannot be honored."

BUILT into the system will be provisions to try to have men shift from overage MOS's. This is not a part of the new plan expected to be announced by the Army soon on reducing overstrength MOS's. (See other story, Page 1). However, the new option plan for reenlistees was so drawn up that it was almost tailor-made to build into it an attack on overage specialties.

The Army will rule: "Prospective reenlistees holding a surplus MOS will not be reenlisted under this option. Such personnel will be encouraged to reenlist for school training in a field that is not surplus to the needs of the Army, thus insuring this individual a better choice of future assignments as well as greater promotion opportunities."

Other changes also will be incorporated into the new central assignment system.

UNDER CURRENT procedures, individuals reenlisting after a break in service are ordered to reception stations for processing and subsequent assignment to a permanent duty station.

With the new plan, individuals reenlisting for a CONUS duty station within two to 90 days from date of separation will go direct to their new duty station, bypassing reception station processing. This direct assignment, it was said, will enable enlistees to travel to duty stations with dependents, thereby eliminating present uncertainty of tenure for such personnel at reception stations.

Personnel reenlisting for overseas areas will be ordered to a designated reception station for overseas processing.

Full details of the program are expected to be announced before a hoped-for 1 January starting date.

Quartermaster Depot Cited by Chamber

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot has been given the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce's Million Man-Hour Award in recognition of 3,100,000 man-hours without a disabling injury.

The award, presented by Harry Verdier, the chamber's managing director for safety, was given to the Depot for compiling the safety record from February to July of this year. Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, depot commander, accepted the award on behalf of the depot's 5000 employees.

269 Picked on Med Lists

WASHINGTON.—Recommended lists for temporary promotions to captain in the Army medical services contained 269 names, it was announced this week.

The recommended lists, announced in Circular 624-67, 17 September, follow:

Veterinary Corps		Medical Service Corps	
No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Baker, Franklin D.	121	Barnett, Lacy C.
2	Bond, George H.	122	Beauperthuy, Louis F.
3	Chandler, Harold K.	123	Bloomquist, Paul A.
4	Clampett, Edwin G.	124	Bloss, Kenneth M.
5	Dean, Richard F.	125	Bohney, Carl J.
6	Donavan, Joseph E., Jr.	126	Borchardt, Kenneth A.
7	Dunton, Robert E.	127	Borwick, Sibyl J.
8	Eddy, Gerald A.	128	Briot, William R.
9	Fillingame, Wilton D.	129	Brissac, John A.
10	Fiorino, Thomas E.	130	Brown, Joseph I.
11	Fountain, John E.	131	Buell, Leonard K.
12	Gloftely, Donald R.	132	Burack, Robert L.
13	Gray, Robert E.	133	Bushy, Albert
14	Levinson, Samuel W.	134	Campbell, William A.
15	Miller, Howard G.	135	Carroll, Donald J.
16	Perkins, Ralph G.	136	Carr, Robert A.
17	Thomassen, Robert W.	137	Charles, Charles E.
18	Tucker, Walter E., Jr.	138	Clark, Scott W.
19	Wampler, Stanley N.	139	Clyde, Norman E.
20	Montalvo, Frank F.	140	Conley, Robert
21	Moore, Frank C.	141	Conselman, Charles B.
22	Murray, Billie J.	142	Davis, Jerome L.
23	Myers, Donald D.	143	DeLoach, James F.
24	Myers, Keith D.	144	Duncan, Emory L.
25	Narciso, Albert A.	145	Dysart, Stanley M., Jr.
26	Nelson, Fred E.	146	Easton, Howard V.
27	Pennington, Neil E.	147	Engquist, David G.
28	Piacitelli, John D.	148	Ertell, Charles H., Jr.
29	Price, Jack E.	149	Eswann, Walter H.
30	Randy, Duane O.	150	Eubanks, James M.
31	Rivard, Roger C.	151	Evans, Billy W.
32	Rose, Gerald S.	152	Fleming, Colbert L.
33	Rosen, Arthur	153	Fowler, Bobbie J.
34	Ross, Don R.	154	Frost, Ned, Jr.
35	Roy, Edward E.	155	Gaines, Horace W.
36	Sadley, Tom H.	156	Gallof, Jack
37	Scharfstein, Louis C.	157	Gartner, William H.
38	Scott, Richard H.	158	Girone, Gerard M.
39	Singletary, Winfield S., Jr.	159	Givens, Stanley J.
40	Smith, Howard D.	160	Gulbor, Milford T.
41	Sommers, George A.	161	Guion, John P.
42	Spencer, Harold R.	162	Hachman, Hester
43	Staples, Jack E.	163	Hawkins, Glenn R.
44	Stiller, Peter W.	164	Hawkins, Robert O.
45	Stoddard, Lawrence T.	165	Hawkins, William H.
46	Stover, James W.	166	Healey, Richard W.
47	Temperilli, John, Jr.	167	Hick, Robert A.
48	Thomas, Tommy	168	Hoen, Warren K.
49	Thompson, Helmer W.	169	Hook, Bruce E.
50	Todd, Phillip E.	170	Huggins, Charles T., Jr.
51	Troisi, Angelo J.	171	Hyman, Arthur
52	Trudeau, Thomas L.	172	Hynes, Jonah P.
53	Tweeto, Robert B.	173	Ikeida, George
54	Unger, Henry A., Jr.		
55	Verley, Donald E.		
56	Wagoner, Dale E.		
57	Walker, James F.		
58	Webb, Richard, 3d		
59	Weber, Charles J., Jr.		
60	Westermarck, Robert T.		
61	Wik, David W. L.		
62	Wills, David B.		
63	Wood, Theodore D.		
64	Woods, Clyde T.		
65	Wright, Robert A. O., Jr.		
66	Yamamoto, Hiroshi		
67	Yarnall, Gerald C.		
68	Grivers, Stanley J.		
69	Gulbor, Milford T.		
70	Guion, John P.		
71	Hachman, Hester		
72	Hawkins, Glenn R.		
73	Hawkins, Robert O.		
74	Hawkins, William H.		
75	Healey, Richard W.		
76	Hick, Robert A.		
77	Hoen, Warren K.		
78	Hook, Bruce E.		
79	Huggins, Charles T., Jr.		
80	Hyman, Arthur		
81	Hynes, Jonah P.		
82	Ikeida, George		
83	Johnson, Raymond J.		
84	Jones, Evan E., Jr.		
85	Kettner, Edward G.		
86	Kille, William E.		
87	King, Milford S.		
88	Koch, Owen A.		
89	Latham, Robert M.		
90	Layden, James F.		
91	Leane, John N.		
92	Lucas, Walter H.		
93	Marah, Raymond M.		
94	McIntyre, George E.		
95	McKenna, William A.		
96	McKinley, Fred W.		
97	McWilliam, Robert D.		
98	Mielke, Virgil E.		
99	Miller, Robert L.		
100	Miller, Vandy L.		
101	Miller, Marion A., Jr.		
102	Minn, Ramon F.		
103	Mogan, Francis M., Jr.		
104	Mogham, George E.		
105	Mogham, George E.		
106	Moore, Frank C.		
107	Murray, Billie J.		
108	Myers, Donald D.		
109	Myers, Keith D.		
110	Narciso, Albert A.		
111	Nelson, Fred E.		
112	Pennington, Neil E.		
113	Piacitelli, John D.		
114	Price, Jack E.		
115	Randy, Duane O.		
116	Rivard, Roger C.		
117	Rose, Gerald S.		
118	Rosen, Arthur		
119	Ross, Don R.		
120	Roy, Edward E.		
121	Sadley, Tom H.		
122	Scharfstein, Louis C.		
123	Scott, Richard H.		
124	Singletary, Winfield S., Jr.		
125	Smith, Howard D.		
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131	Stover, James W.		
132	Temperilli, John, Jr.		
133	Thomas, Tommy		
134	Thompson, Helmer W.		
135	Todd, Phillip E.		
136	Troisi, Angelo J.		
137	Trudeau, Thomas L.		
138	Tweeto, Robert B.		
139	Unger, Henry A., Jr.		
140	Verley, Donald E.		
141	Wagoner, Dale E.		
142	Walker, James F.		
143	Webb, Richard, 3d		
144	Weber, Charles J., Jr.		
145	Westermarck, Robert T.		
146	Wik, David W. L.		
147	Wills, David B.		
148	Wood, Theodore D.		
149	Woods, Clyde T.		
150	Wright, Robert A. O., Jr.		
151	Yamamoto, Hiroshi		
152	Yarnall, Gerald C.		
153	Grivers, Stanley J.		
154	Gulbor, Milford T.		
155	Guion, John P.		
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164	Huggins, Charles T., Jr.		
165	Hyman, Arthur		
166	Hynes, Jonah P.		
167	Ikeida, George		
168	Johnson, Raymond J.		
169	Jones, Evan E., Jr.		
170	Kettner, Edward G.		
171	Kille, William E.		
172	King, Milford S.		
173	Koch, Owen A.		
174	Latham, Robert M.		
175	Layden, James F.		
176	Leane, John N.		
177	Lucas, Walter H.		
178	Marah, Raymond M.		
179	McIntyre, George E.		
180	McKenna, William A.		
181	McKinley, Fred W.		
182	McWilliam, Robert D.		
183	Mielke, Virgil E.		
184	Miller, Robert L.		
185	Miller, Vandy L.		
186	Miller, Marion A., Jr.		
187	Minn, Ramon F.		
188	Mogan, Francis M., Jr.		
189	Mogham, George E.		
190	Mogham, George E.		
191	Moore, Frank C.		
192	Murray, Billie J.		
193	Myers, Donald D.		
194	Myers, Keith D.		
195	Narciso, Albert A.		
196	Nelson, Fred E.		
197	Pennington, Neil E.		
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235	Wright, Robert A. O., Jr.		

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

OCT. 3, 1959

E1

Disneyland Missed, Khrushchev Sees 'Red'

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

THERE was a man in our midst that Walt Disney would doubtless like to hire. He's none other than the Russia's No. 1 man, Nikita Khrushchev. His recent blast at his Los Angeles hosts for keeping him away from Disneyland were heard around the world.

HAD Walt hired all of the news, TV and radio press agents in Hollywood to ballyhoo his Anaheim fantasies he couldn't have topped Nikita's gratuitous services.

Ever since the Russian leader aired his ire over the TV for not getting to take in the Disneyland



SMITH

show more people, young and old, have been splashing in the glacier lake, sailing on the "Mark Twain" and reveling in the thousand and one Disney delights than ever before. Some 100,000 visitors have passed through the turnstiles in the past fortnight. These have raised the total count to well over 18 million people who have seen Disneyland since it opened four years ago.

These millions have come from every country on the globe. And had Khrushchev got to share the fun of other members of his party he would have helped make Russia one of the 75 countries with native Disneyland fans.

And while it may not be polite to speculate on it, one wonders what the explosive Chairman had to say when he heard his comrades

relate their thrills at the "submarine ride under the Seven Seas," their whirl on the Alweg Monorail and bobsled race around the Matterhorn.

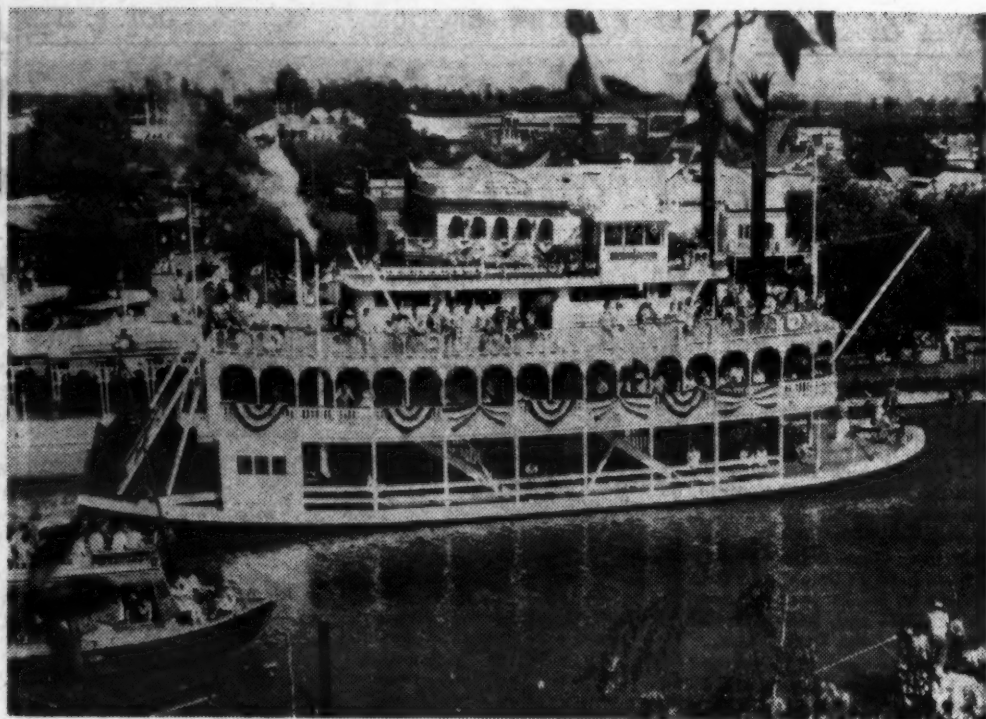
Here's how one of Disney's late publicity dispatches report on the doings around the huge midway.

Keeping up with Disney's creative imagination is a full-time job for the Disneyland visitor. They will find many major attractions which were on the drawing boards two years ago, the most fascinating being the Submarine Voyage, Monorail and Matterhorn mountain bobsleds.

As the 38 passengers gaze through individual portholes, the submarines cruise past the Lost Continent of Atlantis and under the "Polar Ice Caps," through the Graveyard of Sunken Ships (from many periods and history) and a fiery underwater volcano and earthquake. Startling realism keynotes the entire voyage, from departure in an exotic South Seas Lagoon to the trip's climax: an 80-foot long sea serpent.

Towering high above the Lagoon is the most functional man-made mountain ever constructed: Disney's "snow-capped" replica of the Matterhorn, in the exact shape of the Swiss mountain.

Two exciting bobsled runs carry passengers (seated four to a "sled") up inside the Matterhorn



THE SS MARK TWAIN, paddlewheel queen of the river, ready to sail from Disneyland dock on one of the hourly voyages that take passengers by Indian villages, Fort Wilderness and Tom Sawyer Island, where guests get poles and bait to catch fish. The steamboat trip is one of the main features in the revival of Frontier days in the land of history and fancy.

to a point near the summit, where they begin a downward journey that dips and climbs, banks around curves and behind cascading waterfalls. And the climax of the trip is a splashy halt in a "glacier lake" at the base of the Matterhorn.

RUNNING over a concrete "highway in the sky" reaching heights of 34 feet, the monorail not only provides a unique entertainment attraction, but is a practical prototype of high-speed inter-urban transportation systems. It's another preview of life in the future in Disney's Tomorrowland.

Also new at Disneyland are the Motor Boat Cruise in which guests "pilot" individual craft through rapids and rock-filled waters; the Skyway, now traveling through Glacier Grotto inside the Matterhorn; and the Super Autopia Freeway in Fantasyland.

Of special interest to Fall-Winter guests at Disneyland is the Park's new Guided Tour to be offered from now through late May, with the exception of the Christmas holidays.

Literature on information on Disneyland tours may be obtained by writing the Public Relations Division, Disneyland, Inc., Anaheim, Calif.

Recommended Restaurants

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CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

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A complete Safari into
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ON U.S. 17

Famous for Seafood — Chicken
Charcoal Steaks — Catering to
Families

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DISNEYLAND bobsledders splash to a halt on "glacier lake" at the foot of Matterhorn Mountain in one of the exciting treats visitors enjoy at the Southern California wonderland.

first class comfort • less than coach fares



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WHAT NIKITA missed when he didn't get to visit Disneyland is depicted in the Matterhorn Mountain towering above the lagoon where submarines begin their journey "beneath the Seven Seas."

SS Evangeline Lists West Indies Departures From Nation's Capitol

WASHINGTON — To give a little variety to her West Indies routine, the SS Evangeline is making a series of fall cruises from this port. One of these, a seven-day affair, leaves Pier 5 at 4 p.m. today (Oct. 8) for Nassau where passengers will see and enjoy every attraction from Paradise Beach shopping on Bay Street to a trip to Fort Fincastle.

Following the Nassau cruise there will be a seven-day sailing to Bermuda on Oct. 10. Then comes two 12-day cruises to the West Indies which include calls at San Juan, P.R.; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; St. Thomas, V.I., and Kingston, Jamaica.

The two West Indies cruises will leave here on Oct. 17 and Oct. 20. Prices for the seven-day cruises start at \$130 and \$225 for the 12-day tours of the West Indies.

Information on the cruises may be obtained by contacting the Eastern Shipping Corp., 1025 Vermont Ave., NW., Washington 5, D.C. The phone number is ST 3-6372.

TWO of the world's newest ships, North German Lloyd's flagship T/S Bremen and Holland-America's flagship SS Rotterdam, will visit Trinidad during the current cruise season, according to the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board.

Both ships made their maiden voyages between Europe and New York this year, the Bremen in July and the Rotterdam in September, and these inaugural season cruises are expected to be particularly gala. Both ships will call at Port of Spain twice.

They join in a parade of cruise ships whose passengers will enjoy visits to Trinidad in this season which is expected to set records



SAILING SOUTH for a week's vacation is a fair passenger on the SS Evangeline which is making a series of autumn cruises out of Washington. Air-conditioned and fully equipped for deck sports and recreation, the SS Evangeline provides a delightful and economical means for seagoing holidays. (Eastern Shipping Photo.)

for the island capital of the West Indies.

Among those scheduled are: Norwegian American Line's Bergensfjord and Oslofjord, once each; Hamburg-American's Ariadne, three times; Home Lines' Homeric, once, and Italia, three times; Cunard Line's Mauretania, twice, and Caronia, once; Canadian Pacific's Empress of England and Empress of Britain, once each; Swedish American Line's Kungsholm, once; Costa Line's Franca C, nine times; Zim Lines'

Jerusalem, five times; Moore McCormick's Argentina and Brasil, once each; Furness Line's Ocean Monarch, three times, and Eastern Shipping Corporation's Evangeline, four times. A number of these cruises will originate in Miami and Port Everglades, Fla., for greater convenience of traveling Southerners.

Airline News

Western Air Will Honor Credit Cards

MARKING a major break in the credit barrier on air travel, Western Air Lines recently announced that it will honor more than two million Diners' Club and Hilton Carte Blanche credit cards in payment for all flights throughout the WAL system.

Joining Arthur F. Kelly, vice president-sales for Western, in announcing the new travel-on-credit program were Alfred S. Bloomingdale, president of the Diners' Club, and Barron Hilton, executive vice-president of the Hilton Credit Corporation.

Signing of contracts with the nation's two major credit-card organizations followed weeks of speculation that a major airline would soon launch a campaign to generate new traffic by broadening the travel-credit base.

PACIFIC Northern Airlines recently carried its 1,000,000th passenger in Alaska service, according to Harold A. Olsen, PNA vice president of traffic and sales.

Pacific Northern was founded 27 years ago in Anchorage by A. G. Woodley, president and general manager of the airline. During the first year of operation PNA (then Woodley Airways) carried a total of 53 passengers.

Today, Pacific Northern carries



FIFTH AVENUE window shoppers have a whole world to explore in the huge KLM Royal Dutch Airlines globe that dominates the new office display at the corner of the avenue and 49th St., in New York. Diamond-shaped plastic jewels show 80 of the 105 cities in 74 countries served by KLM. (KLM Photo.)

up to 16 times that number in a single day's operation.

Pacific Northern's 500,000th passenger was carried in 1956, 24 years after the founding of the airline. It took only three years to tally up the second 500,000 and the second million is expected sometime during the next five years.

THE first Douglas DC-8 Jet Mainliner service between New York and Los Angeles will be inaugurated Oct. 21 by United Air Lines.

Initial nonstop schedules will provide daily round-trip service. Flight time to New York will be only 4 hours 55 minutes; westbound, 5 hours 35 minutes.

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In The Know

Men, Teenagers Voice Views on New Homes

By JOE BOUCHARD

WOMEN have held the spotlight for the past three Family Housing Conferences, but Dad and the teenagers shared some of the 'say' in the fourth annual event recently staged in Washington.

In fact, it marked the first time in the history of the National Association of Home Builders, some 40,000 members strong, that men and teenagers have ever been included in a conference.

The husband-wife teams and teenagers were selected following a national contest. Essays were sent to the local representatives of the NAHB. Winners were then sponsored by the local groups for the trip to D.C. Close to 100 teams and teenagers made the fourth conference.

Many of the past suggestions have been included in both civilian and military construction of homes. And the delegates could find no better place to air their respective views in-as-much as the 40,000-member association is made up of contractors, servicing firms and manufacturers of home supplies.

The preferences voiced by delegates go to various segments of the home-building industry for guidance in the construction of future homes.

Following a get-acquainted reception, the delegates staged an intensive two-day examination of home features and discussions.

It should be interesting to watch just how much effect dad and children will have on the home building industry following their debut as delegates.

In the past, according to NAHB officials, many home changes have resulted from suggestions by the women.

A few of the past suggestions that have been put to use include: Mud Rooms — areas in homes that enable mothers to undress children; Underground Utility Wiring — elimination of telephone and electric wire poles; Changes in Picture Window Designs — women prefer picture window where view is best instead of automatically placing big window in front of house; More Floor Space — stop packing homes with appliances by making this type of equipment optional therefore allowing more floor space.

Other changes in home designs influenced by suggestions from the conferences are too numerous to list. However, both military and civilian construction has employed many suggestions voiced.

One of the allied home building industries — the brick manufacturers — has gained dividends from suggestions offered by previous delegates.

The brick industry is continually developing new products to satisfy the demands for exposed brick wall interiors of homes to complement other materials and furnishings.

John J. Hassett, chairman of the affair, reports that plumbing contractors contribute many of the improvements in their field to suggestions from the conferences.

Women in the past revealed to the plumbing contractors what the public's attitude was toward the services rendered and they in turn strived to correct what had been criticized.

Many suggestions from the conferences have assisted contractors in remodeling homes. Not only have the remodelers been influenced in the appearances of the

homes, but have gained invaluable advice toward functional systems and structural materials.

The delegates from 41 cities concluded the two-day meeting with a tour of the Nation's Capitol and a program of entertainment provided by the NAHB.

N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has been selected to head the board chosen to select North America's Industrialist of the Year.

The board consists of U.S. and Canadian business and professional leaders. The winner will be named Nov. 9 at a banquet in Toronto, Canada.

The Society of Industrial Realtors has presented a statuette to winner of the distinction annually since 1949. This current green bronze statuette has been created by Prix de Rome sculptor, Alvin Meyer, of Chicago.

Past winners of the title are: Alfred P. Sloan Jr. (1949); Thomas J. Watson (1950); Benjamin F. Fairless (1951); K. T. Keller (1952); George W. Merck (1953); Frederick Collidge Crawford (1954); John Jay Hopkins (1955); Charles F. Kettering (1956); John S. Coleman (1957); and William M. Allen (1958).

THE FIFTH annual convention of the National Bituminous Concrete Association has been scheduled for February 1-4, 1959 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich., it was announced recently by the group's president John W. Kelly, of Oklahoma City.

New feature of the convention will be an asphalt workshop bringing together superintendents and other key operations personnel of bituminous concrete contractors throughout the country.

Industry representatives will also hear a progress report on the new million dollar research effort (Quality Improvement Program) initiated only last February at the Association's annual meeting in Miami.

Faithful Servant

Few mechanisms of any kind last as long and have been subject to as few changes in design and operation as the gas meter. In fact, basically, gas meters work pretty much the same today as they did 100 years ago. The chief difference between new and old models are in the exterior metal design and the more compact construction of many present-day models. It is estimated that 75,000,000 gas meters are in service in the United States.

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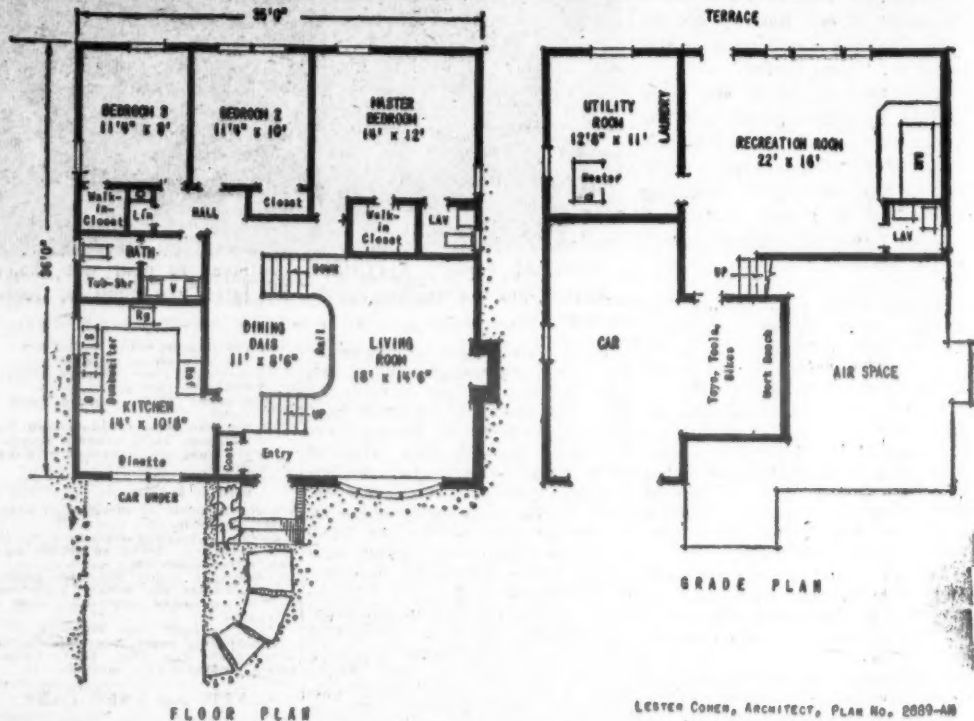
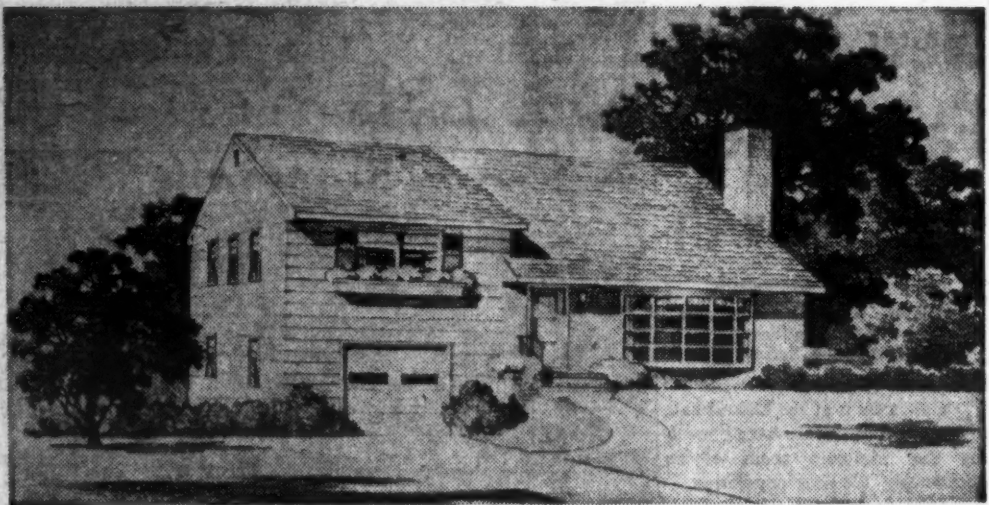
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Split-Level Offers Plenty Kitchen Space

Plan No. 2889-AN

THE combination of wrought iron, siding and brick are used for the exterior makeup of the above split-level home, while bow window and window box lend the contrast.

The lady of the house will be pleased by the spacious kitchen which offers plenty of closet space, a built-in oven with counter-top range, and a special cabinet with a dumbwaiter to the garage to transport the groceries. The kitchen also has a dinette space.

Three bedrooms are found in the rear of the house with the master bedroom designed for cross-ventilation, private lavatory and extra-big walk in closet.

Steps from the living room lead to the lower-level recreation area, while the utility room is off to the side. In this room laundry equipment has been allotted space. And the lower level will allow the children to change from play togs and washup before coming upstairs.

Overall Dimensions: 35'x36'; Square Feet: 1585; Architect Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 2889-AN may

be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional plans sets are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LOSTER CREEK ROAD



New Homes Fail to Meet U.S. Growth

By CARL T. MITTICK
President, National Association of Home Builders
(First in a Series)

THE production of new homes right now is at the highest rate in history, but we are barely meeting the minimum needs of an enormously growing population. Indeed, looking at the situation in terms of our Nation's growth, home building is only standing still — if not falling behind.

Unfortunately, there are many factors in the current scene which will make it difficult to maintain even today's volume of home building to say nothing of increasing production to a level commensurate with the full needs of today's and tomorrow's economy.

MOREOVER, we should be building more homes to forestall further deterioration in our existing house inventory. That is not being done. It could be done.

The private home building industry has the physical capacity as of this moment to produce at the level of at least 100,000 additional housing units a year. But to do this, there MUST be an adequate supply of long-term credit available at reasonable terms.

Private housing starts are running at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of about 1,360,000 — one of the highest production rates in our history.

But this production volume is in acute danger of declining sharply due to an increasing tightness in the money markets. The serious drop-off may not hit in full force until next spring.

Houses which are now being put under construction or which have been put under construction in the last few months, represent the final stages of a production process that began a year to 18 months earlier. It was that long ago that land was acquired and developed and construction and ultimate consumer financing arranged. Even most of the materials going into today's homes were contracted for some time ago.

This long lead time is often overlooked when attempts are made to diagnose the economic health of the industry because generally only the figures on current housing starts are used as an economic thermometer.

It is not easy to forecast conditions which will not come into being until six to 18 months in the future but there are strong indications that increasing tightness of money will have a serious depressing effect on housing production next spring.

Despite the action of Congress in increasing the maximum GI interest rate to 5½ per cent, the level of mortgage discounts today is adding seriously to both the costs and difficulties of producing and marketing houses at prices within the means of the mass market.

THUS, I fear the home production situation may worsen — and at a time when production should be expanded. But it is not yet too late to prevent a decline and an eventual housing crisis.

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GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS continues to pour out choice suggestions in preparing meals. The latest is a menu for frozen meat pies.

Quick-frozen meat and poultry pies are quick and convenient and each member of the family can have his choice of chicken, beef or turkey. However, homemakers are often puzzled over what to serve with the pies. Our suggestion is a vegetable salad of some kind. It could be a big tossed salad as photographed above—two kinds of greens with cooked frozen artichoke hearts, quartered tomatoes and hard-cooked egg. Or it might be a marinated vegetable side salad—asparagus with a vinaigrette sauce or mixed vegetables with French dressing. Or you might serve a selection of crisp garden relishes—carrot sticks, celery stalks, green pepper strips, radishes. Any of these salads will pretty-up the plate and help to round out the menu. General Foods products used are: Birds Eye Meat and Poultry Pies, Birds Eye Asparagus Spears and Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables.

Asparagus with Sauce Vinaigrette
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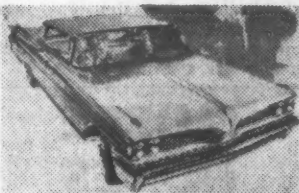
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¼ cup vinegar
½ cup olive oil or salad oil
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
2 teaspoons capers
¼ teaspoon finely chopped fresh tarragon
¼ teaspoon finely chopped fresh chervil
2 teaspoons finely chopped chives
2 teaspoons finely chopped hard-cooked egg
2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper

Cook asparagus as directed on package. Drain and chill.
Combine remaining ingredients in bowl; mix thoroughly. Serve on chilled asparagus. Makes 4 servings.
Marinated Mixed Vegetable Salad
2 packages (10 ounces each) quick-frozen mixed vegetables, cook and drained
½ cup French salad dressing
Combine the vegetables with the salad dressing and mix well. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Fuller Building Firm Gets Melpar Contract

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Thomas Meloy, president of Melpar, Inc., a subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, recently signed a \$2,400,000 building contract which was awarded to the George A. Fuller Construction Co. of New York to construct a 120,000 square foot, three-story addition to the Falls Church headquarters plant.

The completion date has been set for September 1960.

The construction of this new addition, as well as other Melpar owned plants and equipment are completely financed with private capital. Also, no accelerated depreciation of this investment was requested or will be used in the future.

The new Melpar addition was designed by Perry M. Duncan, New York architect, who designed the original headquarters plant building at Falls Church.

The contract for the construction of this new 282x142-foot building was won by the Fuller Construction Company in strong competition with 12 other construction companies. Fuller Construction Company has built many famous buildings in the Washington area including the Lincoln Memorial, Supreme Court Building, Department of

Justice Building and the Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre.

The new building construction will be carried out with the same style and materials as were used in the main building. The roof of the new 3-story addition will be level with the present roof and will have a 2½" concrete slab all over. This reinforced concrete roof will be used for testing radar, radar range and studies for the uses of infrared equipment. It will be equipped with complete electrical facilities and tie-down rings for anchoring heavy equipment.

The new addition will provide a series of ramps (an arterial highway) between buildings for moving heavy equipment and personnel. A main stairway in the center of the annex will connect all three floors.

R. Brandon Marsh, Director of General Services estimate that Melpar's total plant facilities will reach 1,121,431-square-feet upon completion of the new Melpar addition.



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Inspiring Story of American Arms

By Maj. William G. Bell

MILITARY HERITAGE OF AMERICA, by Col. R. E. Dupuy and Col. T. N. Dupuy, McGraw-Hill, New York, 1956, 794 pages.

THE tempo of war has accelerated century after century, generation upon generation, year by year, and the quickening pace has whipped the military man into a gallop to the point where he is so caught up in the present, preparing for the future, that he seems to have less and less time for the past. As a consequence, the study of military history by military personnel has suffered.

True, the scope of modern warfare is so sweeping and the threat to civilization of a war fought with the full range of today's weapons so real that the military experience of the past seems to fade into insignificance. Our tools of war are so destructive and warfare so all-pervasive that the operations of Washington at Trenton, of Sherman through Georgia, or of Patton across France may seem rather more like fit material for inspirational poetry, romantic novels, or TV programs than subjects for serious study by professional military men standing on the threshold of the Space Age.

But certainly these thoughts are not original with our generation. There is little doubt that our forebears at one time or another felt somewhat the same about the weapons and the prospects of their times. The simple fact that they met and licked their problems suggests that a study of how they did it will help us meet our own times and trials. Here is reason enough to turn to our past.

Much of America's greatness is reflected in her military history. Our country was "born through human conflict and rededicated through the fires of a tremendous civil war. Since the onset of the Revolution marking the birth of the nation, and down through the Korean War, the United States has been engaged in no

less than eight major wars, plus an untold number of minor campaigns, expeditions, pacifications, and other armed bickerings, including more than a century of almost continuous warfare against the North American Indian." This is an imposing record to bring between the covers of a single volume.

Of the thirty-four books appearing on the initial list in the Chief of Staff's Contemporary Military Reading Program, *Military Heritage of America* may well be considered the anchor volume. It has a common denominator relationship to most of the other volumes commended to your consideration. The subject is American military history, the wellspring of the various subjects and theories dealt with in the companion items on the list.

THE DUPUYS, father and son, feel that the study of American Military history should accomplish four main purposes: (1) Provide an element of the broad military background vital to successful leadership; (2) Serve as the basis for study of the principles of war and the fundamentals of the United States Army's tactical doctrine; (3) Familiarize the reader with the names and events which have shaped and influenced his profession; and (4) Indicate military history's relation to the broader course of history in connection with the development of the domestic and foreign affairs of the United States.

In pursuit of these aims the authors have placed special attention upon leadership. Many of the great captains of the past have confirmed the importance of the study of military history in the professional development of the soldier, particularly because of its value in assisting him in acquiring a grounding in the art of leadership, whose very essence, says General Douglas MacArthur in a foreword to this book, "rests upon a thorough knowledge and understanding of the strategic and tactical lessons gained upon the battlefields of the past."

These lessons, whether they be those of Cannae, Cowpens, or Cassino, provide valid guidance for today's and tomorrow's soldiers. For they are the lessons stemming from the successful or faulty application of those fundamentals which we know as the principles of war; fundamentals which, while they may not have been formally defined and consciously applied prior to their expression by the theorists of the early 19th Century, were present in military operations from earliest times. In the application of these principles lies the measure of leadership and the outcome of battle. As Von Schlieffen noted, "To achieve a Cannae a Hannibal is needed on the one side and a Terentius Varro on the other."

This is the rationale behind introductory chapters on the principles underlying the conduct of war and the evolution of military theory. In the latter chapter the authors have turned to some of the famous and decisive battles of the ages which serve to illustrate the qualities of leadership of some of the great captains of history. Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Julius Caesar, Chengis Khan, Gustavus Adolphus, Freder-



Maj. William G. Bell, Armor, was inducted into the Army and the Cavalry in August 1941, and commissioned through Cavalry OCS in January 1943. Infantry platoon leader, company commander, and battalion staff officer in the War II Italian campaign, he wrote a book on his regiment in occupation before becoming associate editor of the *Armored Cavalry Journal* at end 1947. He was first Secretary of the *Armor Association* and first editor of *Armor Magazine* (1950-53), continuations respectively of the *Cavalry Association* and *Cavalry Journal*.

Member of a number of professional military and historical societies, Maj. Bell is presently a military historian in the Office of the Chief of Military History, where in recent months he interrupted work on a book in the World War II series to serve as general editor on a revision of the ROTC manual on *American Military History*.

rick the Great and Napoleon are here, and among others such classic battles as Marathon, Leuctra, Arbelia, Hydaspes, Cannae, Pharsalus, and Leuthen. Here is the military heritage of the Old World, upon which the young nation of the New World is to build.

This forms an effective underpinning for your reading of the history of American arms. The utility of the volume is represented in the manner through which the accounts of American battles and campaigns are tested against the principles of war, thereby aiding the reader to assess the reasons for the success or failure not only of operations but of leadership.

FOUR CHAPTERS of *Military Heritage of America* are devoted to the story of American military operations from the French and Indian War through the Mexican War. This embraces the period which the Dupuys consider to be that of "premodern war." At this point they insert a chapter on several of the military theorists whose impact on war was so profound—Jomini, Clausewitz, Von Schlieffen, and the Mahans. This is properly matched with one on the Industrial Revolution which ushered in the mass warfare of today. Arrived at "the era of modern war," the authors broaden the treatment for the conflicts ranging from the Civil War through the Korean War. There is the added perspective of a careful, although necessarily limited, integration of political, economic, social, and psychological factors.

As you read this book it will perhaps occur to you that we might make more use of the historical approach to the solution of current problems. For many of our most troublesome problems are recurring ones. And so often we seem to meet them in our generation through hasty improvisation. This is not to say that we may use history to predict the future. But at least it may serve as a guide to what lies ahead.

The reading of history, far from being a discipline, is a fascinating experience. It contributes to our intellectual and cultural development, and certainly increases our sensitivity and awareness. The way in which history may add interest and meaning to life and to soldiering is illustrated in a letter which George Patton wrote to his wife from the

field, suffering, dedication, honor, glory. If all the other uses of the reading and study of our American military history were pushed aside, this one—inspiration—would be justification enough for the military man to pick up *Military Heritage of America*.

In the march of military history, with wars coming end-to-end, as it were, it is necessary to pull up short periodically to sum up what has gone before. A one-volume treatment has the advantage of providing the heavily occupied reader with continuity and the long view up to a given moment without (apologies to the scholarly fraternity) bogging him down in a definitive work which would certainly be more valuable but for which he may not have the time. This is especially appropriate for the military man, absorbed in duties whose character may change with shifts of assignment, thereby varying his historical needs. In *Military Heritage of America* a military reader—whether his interest is high level planning, troop duty, teaching in a civilian institution, or what have you—may fix areas of momentary requirement and, guided by the authors' extensive research, pinpoint and move on to explore sources and subjects inviting further attention.

These, then, are some of the uses of military history in general and of one book in particular. Little more need be said here, except perhaps to throw out a little reminder: "What's past is prologue."

"Military Heritage of America" may be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$10.50 postpaid less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: The Influence of Force in Foreign Relations by Capt. W. D. Puleston (USN, Ret.) is analyzed by Dr. Earl F. Ziemke, historian in the Office of the Chief of Military History.)

Can You Answer?

If you've read *Military Heritage of America*, you should be able to answer these:

1. Name and describe briefly the nine principles which the Army considers as essential to the successful conduct of military operations.
2. Why were patriotism and morale stronger in the forces of Rome than of Carthage?
3. In what respect was the defeat of General Edward Braddock by the French in the Battle of Monongahela, 9 July 1755, of significance in the development of tactics?
4. What Revolutionary battle presents great similarity to the Battle of Cannae?
5. Which of the combat arms was served with great distinction at the Battle of Buena Vista, 23 February 1847?
6. Who among the writers on military strategy may be credited with first formalizing the principles of war?
7. What two American inventions introduced a new force in war at the time of the Crimean War?
8. Apart from its function as the capital of the Confederacy, why was the protection of Richmond so vital to the South during the Civil War?

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Book Reviews

A Superior Novel In Post-War Italy

One of the Year's Best Novels

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, by Morris L. West. Morrow, N.Y. \$3.95.

DURING the last war in Italy, a mysterious stranger named Giacomo Nerone appeared in a small southern Italian village and, after fathering a son, developed a reputation as a local saint. An appeal for beatification of Nerone (who was executed by the Communist partisans) finally reached the Vatican, where an English priest was given the job of Devil's Advocate in the case.

The job of the English priest was to dig up a critical report on Nerone so that the Church could see both sides of the beatification issue. The priest enters the case as a detached, academic man, but by the time he winds up his affairs in the isolated village, he has become a warm, understanding man who learns that it is more important to help a fellow human being than it is to complete paper forms and follow protocol.

A brief summary of the plot of this warm, skillfully-paced novel fails to come anywhere near pointing out its fine spiritual qualities. With its sharp insights, its interesting story and its descriptions of the workings of the Catholic Church, "Devil's Advocate" should appeal to a wide class of Catholic readers. This is one of the superior novels of the year. — **BOB HOROWITZ**.

• First class.

How Overseas Chinese Affect Us

THE DRAGON'S SEED, by Robert S. Elegant. St. Martin's Press, N.Y. \$4.95.

AERICAN servicemen assigned to Southeast Asia should be acutely aware of the growing power of the overseas Chinese throughout the area. Robert S. Elegant, a teacher in the Japanese Department of the Army Language School in the 1940s, writes of the overseas Chinese — the hua-chiao — from his home in Hong Kong.

Until the Red regime came to power in China, emigrants had gone from China for five centuries to all parts of Asia. Now these Chinese, through remarkable energy and business acumen, constitute the most influential and perhaps the most hated group in Southeast Asia.

The hua-chiao have never been assimilated into the society of the countries in which they live. This is due partly to local prejudice and their own clannishness. Ask a youngster in Malaya who is five generations removed from China where he is from and he's apt to give you the name of a Chinese village.

Elegant sees the overseas Chinese believing in eventual Chinese victory in Southeast Asia. The hua-chiao have seen scant determination by the West to stop the growing stature of Peking in the area. Our performance in Korea helped our cause none.

The West's chief hope, the author feels, "is to secure Southeast Asia against China's glacial advance." — **GENE FAMIGLIETTI**.

• A must for those interested in the Far East.

Handbook on Missiles, Orbits

ALL ABOUT MISSILES AND SATELLITES, by David Mark. Cowan Publishing Corp., N.Y. \$1.50.

A SEEMINGLY pretentious title actually identifies a rather good basic treatment of the subject. Clearly not "all" that could be said about missiles and moons, it nonetheless supplies a brief and readable catalog of basic information.

The author, a teacher-scientist-engineer, says he intends it for high school students who are hungry for a good foundation on the unmanned vehicles. A paper-back, packed with short paragraphs on a whole variety of subjects and laced with photos and diagrams, it pretty well does that.

In three parts, the book begins by telling the story of missiles, a little history, a good bit of basic explanation of propulsion systems, guidance and control, and something on trajectories and flight.

Part II is a directory of missiles. This is in index form with a picture of each missile and data including type, contractor, guidance, pay load and performance data where it is available. About all the missiles on which such data has been released are included.

Part III, likely to be the most interesting, is all on satellites, orbits and space travel.

Happily, the author steers almost entirely away from the more tempting speculations on interplanetary travel and sticks mainly with the already-accomplished satellite shots or those in immediate prospect. — **BRUCE CALLANDER**.

• Get it for the kids, so you can sneak an evening's education in missile basics.

... and Some Quick Summaries

LAMPS AND LIGHTING, by Willard Allphin, Chilton, Philadelphia, \$10. Clearly written technical book on the theory and practice of electric lighting, with a simplified slide rule and instructions inside the back cover.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

Just Behind the Battle, Mother
Just behind the Battle, Mother,
I am sinking back to you;
For the cannon's rattle, Mother
Makes me feel uncommon blue.
I am not so fond of dying
As my comrades seem to be,
So from missiles round me flying
I am mizzling back to thee.

CHORUS

Mother, don't you hear the hissing
Of the bulletses so plain?
I may be counted with the missing
But never, never with the slain.

ANONYMOUS

From "The Fireside Book of Humorous Poetry," edited by William Cole. (Simon & Schuster, N.Y., 522 pages, \$6.50).

BOYER'S COOKERY BOOK, introduction by Charles Beard, McKay, New York, \$2.50. A new edition of the 1854 volume of this famous chef. Cover in color and a delightful narrative introduction by Charles Beard. A perfect gift for anyone interested in food.

THE CONSTITUTIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND JEFFERSON DAVIS, Russell Hoover Quynn, Exposition Press, New York, \$3.25. This re-statement of the extreme Southern position circa 1860, documented and written with conviction, should generate rebel yells or raised hackles, according to your address. Fun to read.

PORTRAIT OF PATRIOTISM, Ann Hawkes Hutton, Chilton, Philadelphia, \$2.75. This account of the famous "Washington Crossing the Delaware" painting includes the life story of Emanuel Leutze, the artist, interesting sidelights on the development of an American school of art, and a forthright discussion, pro and con, of the controversy about the picture. "Is it art, history, both or neither?" Good general reading which should also appeal to teenagers.

I RECLAIMED MY CHILD, Lucille Stout, Chilton, Philadelphia, \$2.75. Pressured into committing her retarded child to an institution, Mrs. Stout relates the story of acceptance to the situation.

A Strategy In the Age Of Missiles

STRATEGY IN THE MISSILE AGE by Bernard Brodie. Princeton University Press, \$6.50.

THIS BOOK, unlike so many on modern military affairs, does not present a program or defend a policy. Nor is it a brief for any one of the armed services. Rather it is a balanced analysis of the requirements of strength for the 1960's.

The work is divided into two parts. Part I traces the development of certain characteristics of modern military thinking which have had and continue to have great influence on national policies in the U.S. and elsewhere. Part II and approaches to missile age strategies with the actual problems of

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☐ #3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.
☐ #4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.
☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.
☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

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Some Mighty Music By Benny Carter

By Tom Scanlon

ONE of the best records of this or any other year is Benny Carter's "Swingin' the '20s" (Contemporary 3561). Much jazz is a matter of taste, but I would think that anyone who thinks he likes jazz and doesn't like this record doesn't really like jazz at all.

This is a great record and it is not a matter of mainstream or midstream or upstream or whatever new streams jazz commentators have most recently churned up. This is a great record, period.

Alto saxophonist Carter, one of the truly great musicians in the history of jazz, and a man who seems to get better and better as the years go by (Benny is over 50), is backed by pianist Earl Hines, bassman Leroy Vinnegar and drummer Shelly Manne. The dozen tunes are ones popular in the twenties, hence the album title. Carter, who plays several instruments well, plays trumpet on three selections.

Carter's alto sax phrases flow logically. His melodic inventions spill rapidly atop one another and it is hard to imagine how they could be presented with greater clarity, or greater strength. His playing is minus gimmicks or clichés of any kind.

Carter's chorus on "My Blue Heaven," following the piano chorus, is in itself a kind of aural definition of jazz music. This is what it's all about. And listen to how he rips into "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" and "Thou Swell."

Hines is also in fine form on this album, proving again that he remains one of the giants of piano. And note his ensemble playing, which is anything but dated, as well as his vigorous two-handed solos.

What Hines does on Irving Berlin's "All Alone" is improvisation, which is never to be confused with the stuttering, repetitious, half-fake, half-imitation of somebody else piano solos that dull so much jazz today.

Vinnegar's bass playing is strong, steady, sure. And Manne plays real nice drums, meaning not flashy or loud, but aware: Aware of what's happening up front; aware that the soloist is more important than the drummer. Happily, the recording balance is good, too.

This is one to hear by all means.

THE NEWEST Stan Getz record is a good one. It's called "The Soft Swing" (Verve 8321). And swing it does. One of the two blues progressions included, this one called "Down Beat," is particularly exciting, as is "Bye Bye Blues." Stan is backed by a rhythm trio including pianist Mose Allison. Mose plays the kind of nice, neat, limited piano that has become so routine, so customary, so expected, so taken for granted today. So, okay, he's a product of his time. Although just released this month, the music was recorded in July 1957. Recommended.

IN BRIEF: Newest Ella Fitzgerald set, "Sweet Songs for Swingers" (Verve 4032), finds Ella backed by the arrangements and studio orchestra of Frank DeVol. Ella sings well, as always, and the

Schenectady Cited

SCHENECTADY GENERAL DEPOT, N. Y.—The Schenectady General Depot has recently received the Quartermaster General's Award for suggestion program excellence. This award is based on a submission rate of 73 percent of the depot's strength and an adoption rate that exceeded the Army, Conus and QM Corps average. The Depot also earned the distinction of becoming the first QMC installation to receive the award.

tunes are good ones, although this reviewer continues to prefer Ella backed by a combo and in any event I think the screaming arrangements here get in the way. Who needs them? Certainly not Ella. . . . Oscar Peterson plays the tunes from "My Fair Lady" with customary skill (Verve 2119). Ray Brown's bass is typically superb. . . . Pete Fountain's clarinet is featured on "The Blues" (Coral 757-284, stereo number). He is backed by a big band of top sidemen including the always welcome Eddie Miller on tenor sax. Fountain, who left the Lawrence Welk TV show this year (it had to happen) is quoted on the liner notes as saying, "I'm trying to combine Fazola's mellow sound with Benny Goodman's drive. Both of these guys are my idols. Yeah, a mellow sound with drive, that gets it!" I hear a good deal more Goodman than Fazola in his work but others might find more Fazola. I don't know. In any event, he's a good clarinet player and the album isn't bad. . . . The Swingers, i. e. singers Dave Lambert, Jon Hendricks and Annie Ross, add hip or supposedly hip lyrics to six more jazz arrangements on World Pacific 1264. This is only for those who dig this kind of thing. I think a little of this stuff goes a long way. Make that a long, long way. . . . Mary Ann McCall sings "Melancholy Baby" and other slow tunes on Coral 757276 (stereo number). Orchestra is directed by Johnny Richards. So how about another set by Mary Ann, Coral, specifically

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

THE best of comic operas — Mozart's Marriage of Figaro — has come out in fine stereo (RCA Victor LSC-6408, \$23.98). Giorgio Tozzi sings the title role with excellent high F's, great dignity, and musical perception. Lisa Della Casa turns in as beautiful and as warm a Countess as she did for London in 1955 — the only other recording comparable to this one. Her "Porgi amor" is flawless. Roberta Peters' Suzanna is secure and pretty, as it should be. The duet "Che soave zeffiretto" shows off both ladies well. George London, as the Count, shines the merest trifle less brightly than the other stars, but he is nevertheless very good.

Even the minor roles are extraordinarily well done, including the two peasant girls who sing in an outrageously exaggerated style and who have been dubbed by some jokers at RCA "Elysia Field" and "Appassionata Schultz."

As has happened in past productions, Leinsdorf's direction unifies the whole as he leads the Vienna Philharmonic and the Vienna State Opera Choir at a brisk clip that is quite suitable here. Stereo effect is not very noticeable in the first two acts (where the action calls for huddles) but directionality is effective in the last two. General sound and depth is good throughout.

MOZART'S "Haffner" (No. 35, K. 385) and Haydn's "Miracle" (No. 96) Symphonies, played by

Paul Paray and the Detroit Symphony, have been issued in stereo by Mercury (SR-90129, \$5.95). The orchestral balance found in the monaural version of two years ago is even better in stereo. Although the flute is occasionally somewhat breathy and unsteady in the Haydn, the reading is meticulous, fluid, and warm.

ANN SCHEIN is a 19-year-old American pianist whose reputation has been made largely in Europe, though she studied and made her debut here. Her first recording, Chopin's Etudes, was widely applauded. Her second, Chopin's Scherzi Opp. 20, 31, 39, and 54 (Kapp, KCL-9040, \$3.98) deserves the same treatment. She has technical assurance and know-how plus the fluidity and controlled rubato essential to Chopin. Better exponents of Chopin exist, but Miss Schein has not only ability but musical sense as well.

THE GREATEST recording of Chopin's Concerto No. 2, Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise is undoubtedly done by Artur Schnabel and the Symphony of the Air under Alfred Wallenstein. RCA Victor has titled this The Rubinstein Story (LM/LSC-2265, \$4.98 and \$5.98) in monaural and stereo. An essay by Clifton Fadiman is included. All of the master's considerable experience is on this disc and he not only outdoes other Chopin virtuosos but even his own past performances, especially in the Concerto. Wallenstein and the engineers have responded marvelously to the superb performance of the soloist. It must be heard to be believed, for this is model Chopin for all other pianists to follow.

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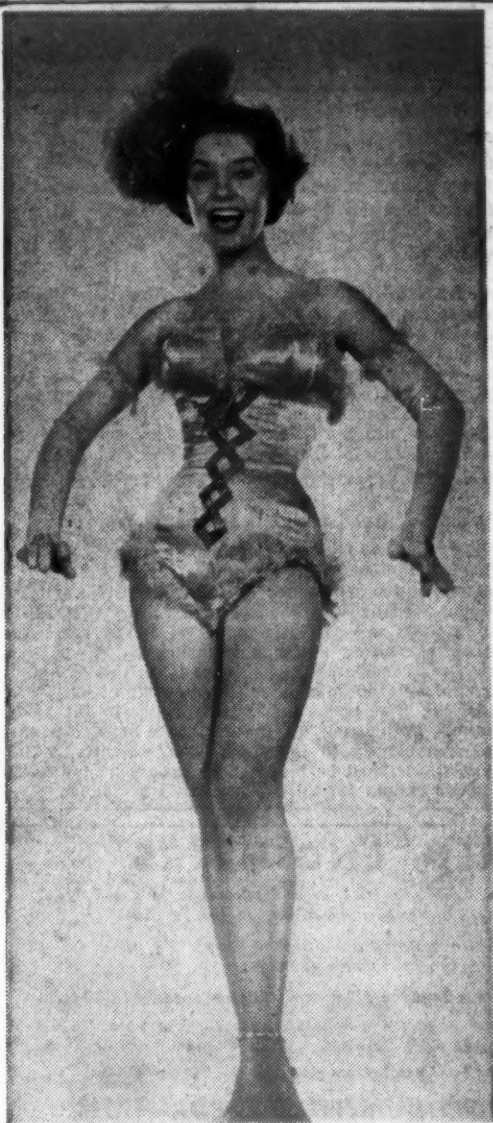
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Pretty Pat

THIS is Pat Crowley, movie and TV performer. There is no special reason to print this picture save to make this page more attractive.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

TWO MORE United Nations commemoratives are announced for 1959. The first is scheduled October 23. It honors the UN Trusteeship Council. The second, honoring World Refugee Year, is scheduled for December 10.

The trusteeship stamp is the fourth in the series depicting the main organs of the United Nations. The design symbolizes the aspiration of peoples in the trust territories for self-government or independence. It is an adoption from a sculpture by Rodin.

The text, "Trusteeship Council — to promote self government or independence for trust territories," appears in English upon the four-cent denomination (orange) and in French upon the eight-cent denomination (green).

The World Refugee Issue will replace the Human Rights Day stamps which have been issued each year since 1952 on Human Rights Day, December 10.

The stamp, which depicts hands held protectively over a refugee, was designed by Olav S. Mathiesen of the UN Graphic Presentation Unit and is the emblem adopted by the UN for the observance from June 1959 to June 1960.

The four-cent stamp will be red with olive-green lettering. The eight-cent issue will be blue with olive-green lettering.

CONTEST. Winners in our 1959 first day cover guessing contest will be announced next year. As previously reported,

those who guessed high are going to walk off with the prizes.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interest to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for Bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

1071*—Offers stamps of Spain and colonies for stamps of U.S.

1072—Offers stamps of U.S. for foreign.

1073—U.S. plate blocks, mint blocks, and mint Japan.

1074—American coins.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

When you double the opponents at a high contract you expect to defeat them with aces and kings. Very seldom will the outcome depend on the difference between a six and a seven, but when it does you'd better find the right play.

The optimistic double of five clubs was made by the writer of this column. I thought that North was trying to steal our hand away from us, and I was not disposed to let him get away with it. Besides, my wife was my partner, and I didn't want her to think I could be pushed around.

I opened the ace of hearts and then shifted to a diamond. South won the diamond, drew two rounds of trumps, ruffed a heart in dummy, and then cashed the ace and queen of diamonds.

It was clear that spades was the crucial suit. We needed two spade tricks to defeat the contract.

Declarer led the nine of spades from dummy, my wife covered with the ten; and South finessed the jack. It dawned on me that my seven of spades was going to defeat the contract!

But first, it was important to let South hold the trick with the jack of spades. It would have been fatal to win the trick with the ace of spades, for any return would give the rest to South.

Declarer got back to dummy

with a trump to lead spades again, but there was no winning play. The eight would be covered by the queen, which would leave my ace-seven in commanding position over the king. If declarer led the low spade from dummy, East would play low and South would still have to lose two spade tricks.

As the play actually went, the eight was led and covered by queen and king. I took the setting trick with the seven of spades.

"Nice double," my wife said ironically.

"I know the value of my cards," I replied loftily, waving the seven of spades in the air.

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East dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North			
♠	8 5		
♥	Q		
♦	Q 6 3		
♣	J 10 9 7 6 3		
West		East	
♠	A 7 2	♠	Q 10 4 3
♥	A 10 9 6 5	♥	K 7 4 3 2
♦	10 8 5	♦	J 9 7 4
♣	Q 2	♣	None
South			
♠	K J 6		
♥	J 8		
♦	A K 2		
♣	A K 8 5 4		
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Double	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ A			

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VIEWING TV

by Hal Humphrey

Are Writers to Blame, Too?

"TELEVISION writers are under the misapprehension that they have to write about nothing at all, and they do," says Herb Meadow, a writer himself — and a mad one.

"There are maybe a half dozen writers who are trying to write good, honest scripts, but where are the other 800 TV writers? I'll tell you — sitting around their swimming pools, writing junk and using TV as their whipping boy."

It isn't often that writers are publicly charged with contributing to TV's mediocrity. The blame is generally placed on the networks, ad agencies and sponsors, who are accused of gagging the writers with silly taboos and a low opinion of the audience's intelligence.

Herb Meadow may be lowering the boom on his fellow writers because he now has crossed over into TV production. He is trying to find good scripts for his new ABC-TV series, "The Man from Blackhawk," produced in association with Screen Gems.

After 14 years of radio writing, some movie scripts and co-creating the "Have Gun, Will Travel" TV series, Herb finds himself reading scripts instead of writing them. When "The Man from Blackhawk" goes on the air 9 October, the responsibility for its success or failure will rest largely on his unpadded shoulders.

"I had a writer in my office the other day who couldn't believe I wanted quality," says Herb. "I finally convinced him, and quoted my price, \$2250 a script, which is far above the average for a half-hour. But I also told him that these weren't the kind of scripts he could knock out in two or more days."

"Well, he did some figuring on a piece of paper, then said 'I'm sorry, but I've got to make \$50,000 for the year, and I can't afford to take that much time with one script.'"

"Now this is where the writer defeats himself. He thinks he's making \$50,000 a year because the checks total to that amount. But by May he is in the 50 percent tax bracket, and by September he's paying out 80 percent, so instead of working for himself, he is working for his agent and the tax man."

Herb's irritation rises higher when writers cry that TV isn't interested in buying good stories.

"Most of them don't know this. They've never tried to sell good work. I say that if it's good, nobody will reject it. Writers keep listening to what the agencies and sponsors say they want. To hell with what they say they want. Give them what you think is good," storms Herb.

The taboos imposed on writers by TV aren't so confining as the writer likes to think, according to Herb. He maintains that there always is a different way to say something, if the sponsor doesn't like the way you said it the first time.

It's Herb's contention that most TV writers don't want to work hard enough to find the "different way." They are lazy, obsessed with making money,

and find it easy to convince themselves that TV does not want quality.

After this blast of Herb's at the writers, it's going to be interesting to see how "The Man from Blackhawk" stacks up, shall we say, "quality-wise?" He has stated that neither of his sponsor's agencies have given him the slightest trouble. Top dollar is being paid for the scripts, and Herb is writing some of the scripts himself.

One has to admit that it is admirable of Herb Meadow to eliminate all of the standard alibis before his series has even reached the air. If he fails, Herb will have only one out. He will have to shoot himself, and I know several writers who will insist on furnishing the gun and shells.

Never-Never Land

The creators of NBC's new "Riverboat" series (Revue Productions) are making a great to-do over the show's historical background. In a 38-page outline describing "Riverboat" there are myriad details emphasizing its authenticity. For example:

"And New Orleans too, is part of our story. Fabulous New Orleans, a French town . . . with swarthy Spaniards, West Indians, Mustees, shy Kentuckians and burly Tennesseans; debonair French, bearded Britishers, bisque-faced Italians, diligent Germans and beautiful Creole girls . . ."

You've noticed maybe that someone was left out? You're right. The American Negro is missing. Ten hour-long episodes of "Riverboat" already are completed, and in none of these will you see a Negro totin' that bale or strummin' that banjo.

Dick Lewis, executive producer of the series, says this was not done intentionally. "Whenever it is logical, Negroes will be used in some scenes," he insists. "We just don't want to make an issue of it."

Of course, the best way not to "make an issue of it" would be not to ignore it. In one of the opening scenes of the first episode there was a dockside view of the riverboat "Enterprise," being loaded with cargo in St. Louis.

"No Negroes were laboring there," reports another of the show's executives, "because this was 1840, and the slaves weren't allowed off the plantations."

Still another producer connected with "Riverboat" admits that Negroes have been left out purposely "to avoid trouble with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

"The NAACP," he continues, "does not want Negroes shown doing menial jobs."

A call to the Los Angeles branch NAACP president, attorney James R. Akers, spiked this piece of rationalizing.

"It would be silly," he says, "to depict a Negro doing a white collar job before the Civil War. I know of no objection the NAACP would have to showing the Negro in a job that was historical fact."

Actually there would be no point in bringing any of this up at all, except that the producers of "Riverboat" kept crowing about how authentic and historical their epic was going to be.



HUMPHREY

Historical Quote
Of the Week

"Hold the fort! I am coming!"
Gen. William T. Sherman.

There is nothing especially original about these words attributed to Sherman. They must have been used by many others. But Sherman's message to Gen. John M. Corse, holding a pass near Allatoona, Ga., 5 October 1864, stirred the North, which was loudly extolling his victories.

Atlanta had fallen to the Union troops on 2 September, and Sherman was preparing to start his famous "march to the sea." Confederate Gen. John B. Hood tried to cut off Sherman's communications by destroying the railroad behind him. Gen. John Murray Corse had only 2000 men at Allatoona Pass — 35 miles northwest of Atlanta — but he fought a long and bloody battle in its defense. Corse was wounded, became unconscious, but resumed command as consciousness returned. He lived until 1893.

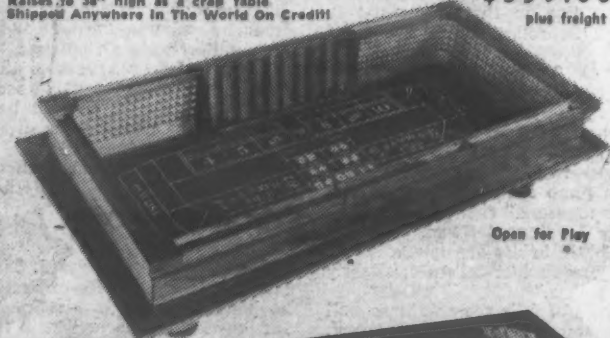
Sherman's actual message, flashed from the top of a mountain overlooking the scene, was "Hold fast! Relief is coming." It was altered by popular usage and became the theme of a popular evangelistic hymn.

—M. S. WHITE

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Jumping in More Ways Than One

By TOM SCANLAN

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 101st Airborne Division is jumping in more ways than one. New ideas, rugged new-combat-ready tests, and new goals of speed and efficiency have become routine at Fort Campbell, home of the proud and busy "Screaming Eagles" whose mission is "to move anytime, anywhere, and fight."

As the number one STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) unit, the division is allowed three percent overstrength and a division alert is SOP. There

(This is the 15th in a series of articles on important posts in the United States, designed to provide a fully-rounded picture of each for service families who may be transferred to one or another. Next Week: FORT DEVENS, Mass.)

is slight chance at Campbell for even a master goof-off to practice his avocation.

One of the 101st's four battle groups is maintained in a "Bravo" stage at all times, with the first company able to move in two hours, the second company in four hours. Official word on how quickly the entire division can move is "four plus days."

How much of the division is ready for combat, now?

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, CG of the Division, answered that question quickly for Army Times. "All of it," he said with conviction.

THE 101ST has more than past reputation ("when you say you are a soldier of the 101st Airborne Division, everybody, whether on the street, in the city, or in the front lines, will expect unusual conduct of you," summed up Eisenhower during War II), esprit that a visitor can see, hear and feel, persistent training, and the speed of a completely air-transportable pentomic division on its side. It also has youth.

"This is a young and tough outfit, as it was in War II," is a typical summation, this one by Lt. Col. Robert E. Jones, CO of the 327th Abn. BG who was with the division during its heroic days in Normandy and Holland.

There are a number of new programs and new tests in the 101st, the most spectacular being

HOW IT'S DONE AT AIRBORNE SCHOOL

From Leg Soldier to Trooper

WHEN you hear loud chants of "one thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand" at Fort Campbell, chances are you are near the 101st Airborne Division's Airborne School.

The four-thousand chant adds up to four seconds which is the time that's needed before a paratrooper yanks the ripcord. If he fails to yank it, he'll hit the ground in approximately eight seconds.

A man who wants to be a paratrooper becomes one in three weeks at the School, if he can make it. The first two weeks of training are on the ground. Capt. Robert L. Vranish is commandant of the School and Capt. Henry T. Imori is the exec.

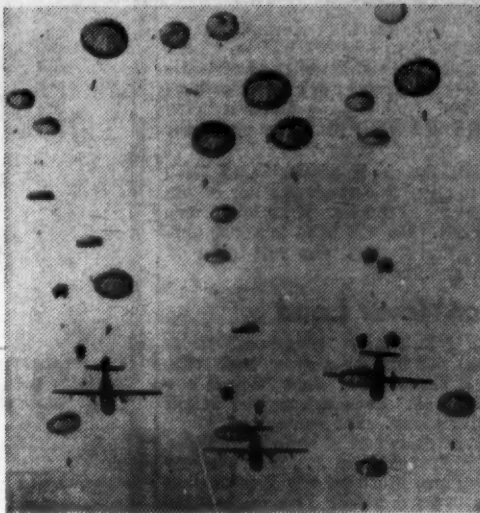
HERE'S HOW Capt. Vranish summed up the current crop of Airborne rookies for Army Times: "They're young, for one thing. The average age is under 19 years. The average man who comes here has had 16 weeks of Army training. We have three weeks to make paratroopers out of them."

"The attrition rate (those failing the course) is something over 20 percent. The attrition rate picked up when we took men with only eight weeks of training."

"A good many of the students are eliminated the first week. Some can't pass the PT test . . . Today we insist upon four pullups but during War II it was 10 pullups. The test also includes 22 pushups, 36 squat jumps, 34 squat situps. A good many are eliminated this way . . . I'd say youth today has all of the muscles but they are not developed."

What's the major reason why men quit?

"Aside from physical condition—and the students run or are at rigid parade rest in this area at all times—I'd say the quitters follow a pattern. Some who quit come here almost intending to do so. They are the kind who don't like to be where they are so they find that going airborne is a way to be transferred. Then they find they don't like Airborne School. They probably won't like their



EAGLES IN ACTION

the "Recondo School," which was initiated by Gen. Westmoreland early this year due to belief that a fighting division can only be as good as its squad and fire team leaders.

Similar to Ranger training but not nearly as long (two weeks compared to eight), the Recondo School is headed by Medal of Honor winner Maj. Lewis Millett. This is no voluntary course but a must for all squad and fire team leaders who have not had Ranger training. If a man flunks Recondo School he gets another shot, but if he fails twice he will soon find himself something other than a squad or fire team leader.

A VISITOR will sense that things are happening at Campbell as soon as he arrives on post. Fort Campbell is plastered with jazzy posters proclaiming such things as "Operation High Gear" and "Project Chairborne."

"Operation High Gear," which one veteran in the PIO office terms "another Westmoreland original," and which has undoubtedly instilled the post's industrial workers with some of the Divi-

(See READY TO MOVE, Next Page)

new jobs, either. This isn't true of all who quit, of course.

"We lose some at the tower, which is 34 feet high but looks higher when you're up there." (From the tower a man jumps but is caught by suspended harnesses on a pulley rig that takes him down to the ground.) "The other day a man told me, 'I respects the Army, I respects the Airborne School, I respects the officers, but God just told me while I was standing in that tower not to jump!' You know, I honestly believe he meant that."

FOLLOWING rigorous physical tests, the would-be trooper begins his jump training in a mockup of a C-130. He learns the nine jump commands, given verbally and with hand signals. The students line up (64 in four rows) inside the mockup, shout the commands, then jump about two feet, yelling the customary "four thousand" chant.

At the parachute landing platform, which is the next step, two basic habits are taught, Capt. Vranish says. "We preach feet together, slightly bent, and elbows together."

Four different types of falls are taught as well as five "points of contact," namely balls of feet, calf of leg, thigh, buttocks, and what is known as "the push up muscles," which all troopers must develop.

The tower, mentioned earlier, is marked by suspended harnesses, "commonly called suspended agony," Vranish explains. "Once a man refuses in the tower, it's almost impossible to get him back up there."

A "swing-landing fall trainer" is used because a man does not come straight down in a parachute. A criticism is given after every fall. Other ground training includes a wind machine where a man is taught to recover from the drag.

The third week of training consists of the real thing, jumping from a plane.

After that, the student is a trooper, not a leg soldier.

MEET THE EAGLE LEADER

'A Great Believer In Challenges'

MAJ. GEN. W. C. WESTMORELAND, CG of the 101st Airborne Division, is popular with troopers of the 101st although many wonder what new project he is going to dream up next.

Energetic, fluent, and determined, Gen. Westmoreland is the youngest major general in the Army. He is 45. He received his second star three years ago. He assumed command of the 101st in April, 1958.

Gen. Westmoreland has several favorite themes concerning the 101st, one of which he terms the "basic building block," the squad.

"The 101st Airborne Division is as good as, and no better than, its most important element, the squad," he told Army Times.

Has one of his pet projects, the Recondo School, been worth the trouble? "I think it has been very successful," he replied, "it has paid great dividends."

How did the Recondo School come about?

"Recondo was set up to see what could be done to improve the quality of small unit tactics and the proficiency of small unit leaders. Following Exercise White Cloud, it was apparent and important that we take some specific steps to insure that our fire team and squad leaders had more know-how and an increase in prestige and self-confidence."

"In working up the program of instruction we decided to gear the program primarily to teaching scouting and patrolling and then throw in Ranger techniques to build self-confidence."

The two-week period, he continued, was set up for two reasons. "One, because I am interested in quantity production and also because it ties in with the two-week cycle of battle group missions."

What about Operation High Gear?

"The results have been most gratifying to me," said Westmoreland. "The civilians here are part of our team. They care about their work just as troops are proud of our tactical missions." He added that "Chairborne will also be successful."

Gen. Westmoreland has also initiated what is called a "Command Data" system in the 101st.

"What we've done," he explains, "is to take literally hundreds of facts concerning troop command, administration, training, and then work up a system whereby they are correlated each month and reviewed each quarter."

The facts involve loss of equipment, men in the stockade, heat exhaustion, or as Gen. Westmoreland says, "50 factors in 50 areas." The system he adds has kept Headquarters from being "bombarded with facts repeatedly."

Largely because of the CG's concern for the squad, last fall a series of contests were started throughout the command to find the top squad in the entire division. Special awards—including trips to Key West and New Orleans—went to the winners.

Gen. Westmoreland speaks at length about the value of the William C. Lee Rifle Squad Award which goes to the division's winning rifle squad ("the real heroes") and about other incentive awards that "enhance the proficiency of the small unit."

He talks of "moving from challenge to challenge," explaining that he is "a great believer in throwing challenges at people." Many men, he maintains, "can do 50-100 percent more than they think they can if they have a challenge."

The 101st CG speaks to the men frequently and has told them "if you've got any good ideas on this write to me." Gen. Westmoreland told Army Times that he has received "literally hundreds of good ideas to improve the division, including some from the lowest of privates."

Gen. Westmoreland graduated from West Point in 1936. During War II he commanded the 34th FA Bn. and later was chief of staff of the 9th Inf. Div. He served in Korea and Japan as CO of the 187th Abn. RCT. He went through jump school when he was a colonel.

BRIG. GEN. Charles J. Timmes is assistant CG of the Division for administration. He came to the 101st on 9 March and less than 24 hours later made his first parachute jump in almost 13 years. During War II he served with the 82d Division in Normandy, the 17th Abn. Div. in Operation Varsity (airborne crossing of the Rhine), and later with the 506th Parachute Inf. Regt. of the 101st. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, and Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster.

Assistant Division commander for Operations and Training is Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton. He wears the DSC and Bronze Star for War II action as well as the Silver Star for Korea. He served in Korea with the 5th RCT, first as battalion CO and later as regimental CO. Before coming to the 101st he was Chief of Staff at West Point.

Other commanders in vital posts of the 101st:

501st Abn. BG—Col. Robert L. Ashworth.

502d Abn. BG—Col. Frank S. Holcombe.

506th Abn. BG—Col. Harry H. Critz.

327th Abn. BG—Lt. Col. Robert E. Jones.

18th RCT—Col. Henry P. Tucker.

Divarty—Col. Wilbur V. DeLoach.



GEN. WESTMORELAND

'Recondo' Training Rugged

WHEN a new school for squad and fire team leaders of the 101st Airborne Division opened in January it brought a new word to the division and to the Army: Recondo.

The Recondo School is what the name implies. A Recondo student learns reconnaissance techniques along with commando tactics.

At the Recondo School, commanded by Maj. Lewis H. Millett who also heads the NCO Academy, students learn long-range patrolling, navigation by the stars, basic survival techniques, hand-to-hand combat, rappelling (how to back off an 80-foot cliff with only a hand grip), how to construct one-rope, two-rope, three-rope bridges and use them to cross a river, map reading, and how to handle snakes, among other things. Recondos also jump into "unknown DZs" and at night.

Maj. Millett, a veteran of British commando and U.S. Ranger schools who received the Medal of Honor for a death-defying bayonet charge in Korea, is a big, rugged, personable man with a light red handlebar mustache and a quick wide smile.

"At first only about 30 percent of each class graduated," he explained, "but now we're up to 60 and 70 percent largely because the men are coming here better prepared." Nearly 500 have graduated from the Recondo School to date.

Graduates of the School wear a Recondo band on the back of their helmets and over the right pocket of fatigue jackets. Recondos are also allowed to wear a knife on their field uniform.

Maj. Millett has a staff of one officer and 16 enlisted instructors. The cadre has 24 hours on and 24 off.

Touring the Recondo layout with Maj. Millett, Army Times watched a demonstration of hand-to-hand combat in the pit, where "anyone," according to the CO, "is fair game once he steps in." Maj. Millett then stepped in and proved his point. The bruises on his back, observed later, also proved it. "We have to do anything that we ask any of the students to do, of course," he explained.

Maj. Millett and instructors also demonstrated rappelling. There are three basic "rapels" taught: Hasty Rapel, Body Rapel, and Swiss Seat. The men back off the cliff and with practice can make a 70-foot drop in a matter of seconds. They also have a special way of lowering an injured man, piggy-back or on a litter.

Some of the rappelling takes



USING the Swiss Seat method of rappelling, three Recondo students kick out from the face of the 80-foot cliff used for training. A skilled Recondo can make this drop in two leaps when rigged with the Swiss Seat.

place at an old quarry informally known as the "Old Joe Swing Swimming Hole" and boasting nearly the bluest water imaginable.

Going down a cliff a man leans out and steps out to his right. He never crosses his feet or he will be off balance. If he slips, he brings his right hand to his chest and that will stop him.

Elsewhere in the School, the "Death Slide" is something to see, as is the "rope swing." Watching the sweating, puffing, determined students swing over the water on a rope one thought recurs: This isn't easy.

Some 200 hours of the two-week Recondo program is devoted to planning, preparing and carrying out patrol missions against an aggressor force instructed to resist the Recondo patrols physically and tactically. The patrols are of all types, some being combat jumps into enemy territory. The student nearly forgets the meaning of the word sleep as one patrol action follows another.

Maj. Millett works a 13-hour day. He has no complaints on that score although when he recently asked his daughter what she wanted for Christmas, she replied: "I want my daddy home earlier."

History-Filled Museum

ANY visit to Fort Campbell is incomplete without a trip to the 101st Airborne Division museum, run by SFC Samuel H. Alexander, a man who carries innumerable facts and anecdotes about the division in his mind. Alexander was with the 101st during War II and is secretary of the division's Historical Society.

The museum contains dozens of interesting items, ranging from the first T-7 parachute to open over Normandy at 0015 on 6 June 1944, a captured German daily situation map, the last portrait of Hitler and other things taken from his Berchtesgaden retreat, General William C. Lee's first jump suit, a division guest book signed by Churchill, Bradley, Eisenhower, Montgomery and Marlene Dietrich, too, and innumerable other items including a Nazi medal awarded to a mother for bearing five illegitimate children.

SFC Alexander says that a new museum building is possible soon. This month a fund drive will begin to make the new museum possible.

'Ready to Move Anytime, Anywhere, and Fight'...

(Continued from Preceding Page)

sion's enormous esprit, came into being this spring when Campbell was faced with the need for more production by its blue collar workers despite a cut in operating expenses. It began when Gen. Westmoreland sought the advice of successful businessmen, major and minor, ranging from big-time Goodyear industrial engineers to local dry cleaners in nearby Clarksville, Tenn.

Result of the intense effort to increase productivity in each work area has ranged from putting sawdust on the floor of the furniture shop ("Well, this is the first thing to do here," a civilian furniture shop man told Gen. Westmoreland), substituting a centrally located battery shop for four battery shops, and even turning the post plumber into a jack of all trades.

When a housewife at Campbell calls the plumber, the plumber arrives in a truck plainly marked to give him the right of pay in post traffic and, more important, he brings such non-plumbing items as a saw and electric light fixtures in the event non-plumbing repairs are needed. This kind of thing, seemingly slight until multiplied in work and man hours saved, is typical of High Gear.

Other High Gear activities have sent meat cutters to learn new and faster techniques of the trade at a large packing house in Clarksville and maintenance supervisors to a General Electric appliance plant at Louisville. Also, in the spirit of High Gear, Gen. Westmoreland makes all incentive awards at the work bench. "It means," he told Army Times, "a shorter work break."

An ordnance mechanic summed up "High Gear" this way: "It's sweat. But I feel a part of this set-up, damned if I don't. And for the first time in 15 years, since I left the Army right here at Fort Campbell... If you work for the Army, what's the difference between 'brown gown' and overalls?"

Operation High Gear has paid off. Figures reveal that production under High Gear has risen 15 percent.

"Project Chairborne," which began later to complement High Gear, is designed to speed up productivity and eliminate time waste of white collar workers on post.

The "Command Data System," another innovation, is a method of putting together all regular administrative problems into one bundle periodically (See separate article on Gen. Westmoreland.)

TO SEE the troopers of the 101st at work you will have to leave the headquarters area and get out in the field, where they spend a good deal of their time.

Regularly held Army training tests involve a staging operation for movement to an overseas area, air movement and parachuting, seizure of objectives, use of tactical air support, defense from an enemy atomic attack, an attack supported by friendly atomic fire, and the division's new twist to the tests — a river crossing problem, supported by the division's helicopters and engineer battalion.

Army Times watched the 506th Abn. BG, commanded by Col. H. H. Critz, make the river crossing recently. The entire BG, numbering 1100-1200 men, jumped on a Tuesday with attached units (bringing the total to about 1300), secured a final objective following a night attack, and then regrouped for the river crossing shortly after daybreak.

The river — the Cumberland between Linton and Model — was approximately 400 feet wide and 1st Lt. Warren Tucker, an umpire at the test, estimated that it would take only "at tops, five hours" to move the BG and all its equipment across the river.

The intermediate objective was to secure high ground, then take a missile site 500 yards east of the river, supported by mortar battery, half of which was airlifted by helicopter.

A foot bridge went up in only 23 minutes, "certainly very good time" according to Col. Wilbur V. DeLeach, Divarty CO, who observed the move. Once on the other side of the bridge, which in itself was a good example of STRAC-ready support, the sweating troopers found a steep and slippery hill greeting them as they jumped off the bridge. They scooted up the hill quickly.

Minutes after the foot bridge was up, a tread-way raft was ready to start taking over "about 175 pieces, in all," according to Capt. Robert Dunn, CO of the 553d Engr. Co. (Floating Bridge). The unit is part of the 937th Engr. Gp. ("They Back STRAC").

MSgt. C. G. Conrad, chief of the Boat Section,

explained that the Engineer Group helps a battle group make a river crossing once in every two weeks "although there are sometimes two a week," another indication that the 101st is not piddling, but working.

Sgt. Maj. (E-9) Robert A. Young of the 506th Abn. BG, who has been with the 101st since it was reactivated in 1956, said "it's been a good problem," adding quickly, in typical reference to the intense competition that exists between the battle groups, "last year we had the highest score but we're keeping our fingers crossed this time although we think we've done well."

FORT CAMPBELL is located eight miles north of Clarksville, Tenn., and 14 miles south of Hopkinsville, Ky. Both small towns have prospered tremendously because of Fort Campbell, and community relations are good.

There is not much excitement in either town, however, and when on pass many troopers head for Nashville or Louisville.

State lines run through Campbell but it is identified as being in Kentucky because the post office is in Kentucky. One wag at headquarters, a man obviously from Tennessee, claims that the late Sen. Alben Barkley had something to do with the placement of the post office, but this cannot be proven.

The total military strength at Campbell is 18,700. This includes 800 Marines and Navy personnel at Clarksville Base, which is a classified installation, and 194 at Campbell Air Field. There are also 2609 civilians employed at Campbell, hence the value of "Operation High Gear" and "Project Chairborne."

More than 2400 dependent live on post, more than 3300 off post. There are now 460 sets of family quarters on post — 149 for officers and 311 for NCOs — along with 1200 Wherry homes currently being rehabilitated.

(See THE 101st, Page 41)

'Ready Company' Moves on Double

EVERY moment of the day and night a company of 101st paratroopers is maintained at immediate readiness—combat gear packed, vehicles loaded with weapons and ammunition, personal affairs in shape.

A company serves as the number two "Ready Company" (ready to move in four hours) for one week and then as the number one Ready Company (ready to move in two hours) for another week. This two-week program fits in with the training program of the 101st which is split into two-week cycles. A company will be a Ready Company for two weeks and then not again for another 10 weeks.

Here, in part, is what you see when you visit a Ready Company, in this instance Co. D of the 327th Abn. BG:

Each of the 39 men has his civilian clothes and personal effects in his foot locker, ready to be shipped home. In his B-bag is his regular equipment which will not go with him in event of an alert. In his A-bag, which he'll take, are only the essentials—extra boots, extra underwear, extra fatigues, not much else.

Each man also has a "STRAC envelope." In the case of a married NCO, the envelope will contain will statements, a car inspection check list to protect him when his car is stored, general power of attorney, car key envelope, personal property record, a paper where all other important papers—such as insurance—can be located so that they may be delivered to next of kin, and a letter of authorization which gives his wife the right to ship his personal goods at government expense.

When the alert comes, the envelopes go to the rear echelon CO and from there to Finance and other offices involved.

Watching a "Charlie Alert," it is hard to conceive how a company could move any faster. One thing that makes for speed is an addressograph machine for manifesting the plane load. Every man has a plate with his name and other info, and before the move to the air field, manifests for the entire company can be made in a matter of seconds. Previously, this was a complicated procedure involving typists and reams of carbon paper.

Outside the company barracks—which are modern and include a comfortable, attractive dining room, day room, and even a TV room—a jeep, truck, and "mules" are strapped up with equipment and a basic load of ammunition. Included is the M56 self-propelled anti-tank gun, which weighs 15,550 pounds when combat loaded. The M56 is air-landable and air-droppable (with six 100-foot canopies).

Original Prints of 'Old Masters' On Display at New York Museum

By JACOB DESCHIN

A SALUTE to daylight as the light source par excellence over the decades of photography's 120-year history, is on display (through November 29) in the latest exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Selected from the museum's huge



DESCHIN

permanent photographic collection by A. Hyatt Mayor, its print curator, the 80 or so photographs, which include samples of fine pictures dating from 1840 to the present, incidentally illustrate photography's development from a medium that borrowed heavily from painting for its inspiration to its present status as an art that stands on its own feet.

But leaving photography-as-art aside, as some people are touchy on the subject, the show, "The Camera Out of Doors," offers a rare and satisfying opportunity to see original prints by some of the most famous photographers in the history of the craft. In addition, the visitor is treated to a panorama of the various techniques, from the heavily artistic of photography's early years to the straight portrayal of later periods, that photographers have used to make the most of the original camera exposure.

Nowadays, photographers tend to work for the straight print, with only a minimum of darkroom manipulation, such as dodging to bring out all the values and to put tonal emphasis where it belongs, necessary to produce a worthwhile result. Nevertheless, the work of the old timers has a charm of its own that we can admire as characteristic and appropriate to their period and the limitations of the materials available to them compared with the plethora of films, papers, developers and processes that fills our world today.

Visitors who are not too familiar with photography's backgrounds will find the show instructive and an eye-opener. Among the most interesting are the pictures by Eugene Atget, who toted a view camera around Paris in the

first two decades of this century to photograph daily life in the French capital.

One of Atget's most appealing pictures, as it is among his most famous, is reproduced here. Others are by Edward Steichen in his early pictorial days; Alfred Stieglitz's innovations in photographing outdoors in snowy weather; some of Mathew Brady's work; and, among our contemporaries, Ansel Adams, Arnold Newman, Paul Strand and the late Edward Weston. It is a varied assortment of outstanding pictures, both in terms of subject matter and treatment, worth any photographer's time and study.

Take it on the say-so of two color experts: There is no such thing as "accurate" color reproduction in a slide or color print, or other reproduction process; it can only be an approximation of the original colors, one that appears to be an exact replica and is pleasing to the observer.

The experts are Professor Lloyd E. Varden of Columbia University and Joseph C. Snyder, president of the Color Corporation of America. So don't worry about getting the colors exactly as you saw them in nature.

The only criterion you can have is: Does the result satisfy you? If it does, it is accurate, or to be more specific, it looks to you like the original, or you are perfectly willing to accept it as authentic.

THE ANNUAL convention of the Photographic Society of America, the country's only national amateur organization, is scheduled October 6-10 in Louisville, Ky., and if you can get there even for a day or two (it is possible to register on a daily basis and you do not have to be a member of the society to attend), you will find it worth your while. About 70 speakers and panelists are scheduled to give lectures and demonstrations on modern picture-taking

techniques. Headquarters for activities will be the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville.

ALTHOUGH EASTMAN Kodak is not ready to go along with Ansco in anticipating the expected changes in the ASA standard for exposure indexes, as we reported here in a recent column, the company will do so as soon as the changes are authorized, according to Kodak spokesmen. This will occur "in the relatively near future."

Kodak points out, incidentally, that its film instruction sheets have long included a paragraph to the effect that the exposure indexes given "include a safety factor intended to prevent underexposure due to variations in equipment and use." The paragraph recommends that "if you know your equipment is in good working order" you may safely give two times the indicated indexes for subjects of normal contrast, and higher numbers for low-contrast subjects.

Kodak announces two new color services. All square 120 or 620 Ektachrome transparencies "will be mounted unless otherwise requested," in 2 3/4 by 2 3/4-inch Ready mounts, with a 2-inch-square picture opening. Cost of the service is \$1.75 for processing and mounting 12 exposures.

The other service concerns Kodacolor prints from color transparencies. In addition to Kodacolor 3X prints and standard enlargements, there is now the new 2X (2 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch) size from 35mm and 828 (bantam) slides, at 35 cents each, 30 cents each for three from the same slide.

New, lower prices for Kodacolor prints are 45 cents for the 3X size, \$1.25 for 5x7-inch enlargements. The prices drop to 40 cents and \$1 each when three prints are ordered from the same transparency. No Kodacolor negatives of

CAMERA

30 ARMY TIMES

OCT. 3, 1959



"STREET MUSICIANS", an early 20th century Paris picture by Eugene Atget, is part of "The Camera Out of Doors" exhibition on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

the original transparencies will be returned.

WITH THE GROWING popularity of the tape recorder as an adjunct to movie and slide projection, this item has become actually a photographic accessory. A rather low-priced unit recently placed on the market is the \$79.95 Fujiya Tape Recorder imported from Japan by U.S. Photo Supply Co., 6478 Sligo Mill Road, Washington 12, D.C.

A compact portable unit (it weighs 10 pounds and measures 10 11/16 by 4 1/4 by 5 1/8 inches), it has a built-in compartment for the AC cord, microphone and earphone.

Features include 5-inch reel capacity, 3 1/2 tape speed per second, playing up to two hours (with 1200-foot tape); 3-inch speaker; stop, play and record switch; indicator lamp for volume control, and other useful details.

A—\$99 both rings
six dainty, dazzling diamonds,
14K solid gold
\$5 twice monthly

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eight dainty, dazzling diamonds,
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Rank..... Serial No..... Enlistment Ends.....

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Tests Show U.S. Auto Brakes Rate Among Best in World

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE Governor of Minnesota warned the Minnesota Automobile Dealers Association at a recent convention that if the manufacturers didn't incorporate safety devices in their new cars they were heading for Government control similar to that which the railroad bus and airplane carriers must submit.

He mentioned a string of devices such as rollover frames, seat belts, safety door latches which function at all speeds, padded dashes and many more.

HE had nothing to say about brakes, however, which have been harshly criticized from some sources. It was wise that he didn't for these critics are all wrong, we have just been told by no less an objective authority than the head of the Motor Vehicle Research, an independent testing group of New Hampshire.

At about the time the Minnesota Governor was scaring the dealers assembled in St. Paul, the Motor Vehicle Research people were putting brake on the brake critics with all their might and main—and more than that.

"Tests of 1959 American automobile brakes," said one of their terse, official statements, "prove that they are equal or better than any mass produced brakes used on automobiles throughout the world."

Then, in the next breath, they announced something better than the best—"a car without a foot brake and parking brake, which has been shown to be safer and controls skidding."

That last qualification ought raise a sigh of relief throughout Driverland that could hardly escape the ears of the car-makers of America.

"Our tests on 1959 model cars," said MVR's Director, A. J. White, "show they are capable of bringing a 4500 pound automobile to rest from 70 miles per hour in approximately six seconds without loss of control or fade. Standard tests of ten stops from that speed with a one minute lapse of time between stops showed no change in the braking ability or fade. . . Nowhere in the world can better brakes be found."

"All the engineers ask is that periodic inspection be made to insure proper functioning always available to every motorist."

Rambler Sales Show Increase

DETROIT—Rambler retail sales during August were more than double the same period a year ago, Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing, American Motors Corporation recently reported.

Rambler dealers sold 31,972 units in August, compared with 15,634 for the same month last year, he said.

During the last 10-day period in August, AM dealers sold 11,648 Ramblers, compared with 5,311 for the same time a year ago.

So far during the 1959 model year, American Motors has sold 329,624 Ramblers, compared with 146,145 a year ago—an increase of 126 percent.

August sales set a new all-time record for the month, as has been true of every month for Rambler this model year, he said.

Average Baggage

Studies have shown the average piece of luggage checked aboard a flight weighs 23½ pounds, United Air Lines reports. Baggage carried aboard averages 5 pounds for each passenger.

However that is only today's record. Now let's look at tomorrow's possibilities.

Speaking of the new development, the footless brake, White declared:

"The new system has many advantages over conventional systems and reduces stopping time on dry, wet or icy pavements. Control on icy roads to prevent skidding is produced by an anti-skid device built into the system."

"Additional features produce a theft-proof vehicle and prevents run-away accidents when cars are improperly parked on inclines."

AND still that isn't all—the grisly horror of the dead hand on the controls is ended! The sudden fatal seizure of temporary loss of consciousness is no longer to be feared.

"Persons who suffer from heart attacks while driving will be saved," says White, "as the car au-

tomatically stops when such attacks occur. A 'dead-man' control is built into the car."

The system is adaptable. Tests have been made under emergency conditions, using persons between the ages of 18 and 62 showing the simplicity of the system which requires less than 5 minutes to master.

"It is our belief," White concludes, "that this system similar to that used on aircraft, would reduce highway accidents if it is adopted."

The system will be offered by the research group to manufacturers. It can be applied to all vehicles now on the highway at a cost of less than \$100—something "better than the best."

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America's Largest Rambler Retailer in '58

OFFERS SPECIAL
1959 RAMBLER
CLEARANCE PRICES
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Come out and get our
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FIRST IN ECONOMY! SAVE!

Deluxe 2-door sedan. Compact. 5 passenger. A tremendous buy at this low, low price. Only a few available. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc., extra. Low mileage!

ONLY \$195 DOWN
or any used car worth \$195



OUR VERY BEST SELLER!

Four-door super cross-country station wagon. Easy to drive. A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Low mileage. Buy it . . . at this low price. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc., extra.

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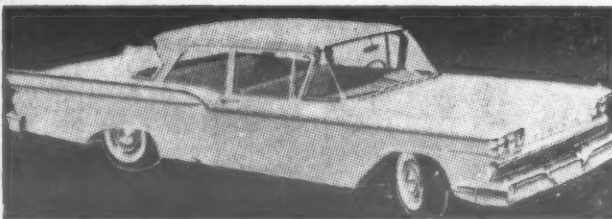
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UP TO **\$1600** OFF

ON ALL 1959 CARS
EVERY CAR MUST GO

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW MODELS

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Brand new Factory Fresh. Rolling in direct from Dodge Factory.
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware.

One and one-half million dollar inventory of Chrysler Products.

'59 Coronet Club Sedans	\$2608.00
'59 Coronet 4 door Sedans	2679.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top Coupes	2736.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	2934.00
'59 Coronet Convertible Coupes	3181.00

We will over-allow up to \$950.00 on your used car or truck. For example if your used car is worth \$1,000.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1950.00 on a brand new 1959 Sweep Wing Dodge and still more on Brand New 1958 left-over models.

'59 Royal 4 door Sedans	\$3026.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top Coupes	3082.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	3161.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$59.00 per month.

STATION WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

'59 Sierra, 6 passenger Station Wagons	\$3198.00
'59 Sierra, 9 passenger Station Wagons	3319.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 6 pass. Sta. Wagons	3413.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	3527.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top competition

'59 Custom Royal, 4 door Sedans	\$3237.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top Coupes	3293.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top 4 doors	3371.00
'59 Custom Royal Convertible Coupes	3517.00

TRUCKS

TRUCKS

'59 Dodge — ½-ton pick ups	\$1599.00
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Complete line of Brand New 1959 Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.

'59 Custom Sierra 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	\$4643.00
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Factory Air conditioned, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

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Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Department open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles all makes and body styles.

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REEDMAN MOTORS

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

REEDMAN'S NEWS FLASH

THE LONG AWAITED 1959 LEFT OVER MODEL SEASON HAS ARRIVED. 1952 thru 1958 we ran short of left over models. Last year we ordered many extra Chevrolets and before Announcement Day we were sold out of most models and colors. If you are looking for a 1959 left over model automobile at a bargain price we urge you to hurry over while the selection is great. At this time we have acres of Impala Hardtop Coupes and convertibles, also passenger cars, station wagons and trucks of all body styles. Mr. Reedman gave special orders to sell out to the bare walls if possible by Announcement Day which will be the early part of October. He means sell almost regardless of price. We are in urgent need of used cars as buyers flock here from all over the United States, Canada and overseas. We will over allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck for example: If your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1959 Chevrolet. We are also dealers in new truck bodies: utility, stake, dump, all types of walk-ins, school buses, vans or any type you prefer.

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

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Sales Phone: SK 7-4961

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Corvair Features Rear Engine

By BOB CARTWRIGHT

DETROIT — Chevrolet Division unveiled its 1960 line of cars including the new rear engined Corvair at a press preview. Other than the simplicity of styling, lack of chrome and the fact that the Corvair has an air cooled rear engine as against the Chevrolet's front

engine there is not a great deal of difference in outward appearance when facing the two cars.

The rear treatment is different because Chevrolet has maintained its tall fins in a more modified form, while the Corvair does not have them. For the second straight year Chevrolet has made considerable exterior styling changes. The front end, side treatment and the rear have all received a new look.

AMONG the engineering changes in the Chevrolet are a new 283 cubic-inch V-8 engine which gives economy approaching that of the six cylinder engine under most conditions according to E. N. Cole, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Chevrolet division.

He also pointed out that significant changes have been made in the body mounts which give better noise insulation from both road and chassis noises and they have modified the wheel cylinder size to require less pedal effort for braking.

Chevrolet is also featuring a new type of tire with tread made from styrene butadiene—a rubber derivative of petroleum stock. This gives the tires a softer feeling with 10 to 20 percent more tread life.

In discussing the Corvair, Cole said it was the result of a nine-year development program and introduces many firsts into the volume American auto market.

These include:

1. First modern rear-engine car.
2. First light-weight air cooled rear engine made largely of aluminum.
3. First trans-axle with independent suspension.
4. Special tire-wheel development which gives excellent handling and stability.

As a result of these and other engineering innovations such as the unitized body which has reduced the weight of the Corvair to 2375 pounds, 1,325 less than the smallest Chevrolet, Cole predicted 20-40 percent more fuel economy than in the standard Chevy six.

Some of the other advantages he listed are as follows: Highly favorable weight distribution—60 percent rear and 40 per cent front—maintaining over-all stability and highly satisfactory riding, steering and braking characteristics at all loads. Excellent traction in mud, snow or ice, steering is easy without power assists, braking is easy and virtually fade free.

One of the most important factors is the virtually flat floor leaving room for six people to ride comfortably. The engine requires only a short warm-up period because of its smaller mass. Because it is aircooled it needs no radiator, water pump, antifreeze or maintenance usually associated with water-cooled engines.

Cole called the Corvair, "The prestige car in the compact car field."

He pointed out that General Motors has been manufacturing compact cars overseas for 30 years and that for the past 15 years they have had domestic cars under study.

In 1956 they made their final decision to produce a rear engine, rear drive automobile after intensive study of all European makes and considerable experimentation of their own. The cars have been tested for over 2-million miles over all types of terrain and under every type of condition.

Prices on the new Corvair will range from \$1,810 to \$1,920 suggested manufacturer's list to dealers.

To these prices must be added Federal excise taxes and any local taxes. Automatic transmission will cost an additional \$135.

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'59 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1963.00

We will over-allow on 1959 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'59 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans	\$1998.00
'59 SIMCA Plain Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2998.00
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans	2298.00
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.	
'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3167.00

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OVER TWO MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANT

Mr. Reedman met with representatives of American Motors Corporation in reference to final ordering of 1959 models. He immediately held a meeting with his top management. The outcome of the meeting was to order more 1959 Ramblers than any other dealer in the United States. Mr. Reedman intends to hold the world's leadership in sales for the calendar year of 1959, and thereafter. Of course, this was not an easy challenge by any means. Since last October, Mr. Reedman built a brand new salesroom and a brand new service department, two of the most modern buildings of their kind, black-topped acres of land and spent many long hours interviewing, hiring and training additional employees. Mr. Reedman quotes "The satisfaction he received from this achievement was well worth the effort." He has received the final shipments of the 1959 left over models.

Year after year, 1952 thru 1958, we ran short of left over model automobiles. Mr. Reedman gave special orders to sell out to the bare walls if possible by Announcement Day which will be in the early part of October. He means sell regardless of price. As low as \$199.00 down, payments as low as \$49.00 per month. We are in urgent need of used cars as buyers flock here from all over the United States, Canada and overseas. We will over allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck. For example: If your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1959 Rambler in our two million dollar Rambler inventory. At one address, spreading over 50 acres of land, we operate the world's LARGEST automobile retail establishment, bar none. Almost every 3 1/2 minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reedman's 5 dealerships, operating independently of each other.

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—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—

'58 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtop, V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Level Air Ride, Loaded, Almost \$2400. Under Original Cost.....	'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Loaded.....
\$2199	\$1199
'58 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Luggage Rack, Loaded, Almost \$2000 under orig. cost.....	'57 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded, '59 body style.....
\$1999	\$899
'58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Mercromatic, Double Power, Loaded.....	'56 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Loaded.....
\$1899	\$999
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe, V-8 Eng., Ford, Power Steering, Loaded, Almost \$1800 under orig. cost, '59 body style.....	'56 BUICK Century "63" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Loaded.....
\$1699	\$899
'57 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Loaded.....	'56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Power Steering, Loaded.....
\$1399	\$899
'57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merc., Double Power, Loaded.....	'56 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.....
\$1299	\$799
'57 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Loaded.....	'56 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan, V-8 Engine, Ford.....
\$1499	\$599
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford, Power Steering, Loaded.....	'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded.....
\$1299	\$799
'57 BUICK Spec. "43" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Loaded.....	'55 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic.....
\$1299	\$699
	'55 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hdtop, Coupe, V-8 Eng., Dyna., Power Steering, Loaded.....
	\$699
	'55 RAMBLER American Super 2-Dr. Sedan, Std. Trans. Loaded, Economy Car.....
	\$499

Mr. Reedman operates 5 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

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(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3,000 automobiles — all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays. Plymouths — Plymouths

'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Loaded, Almost \$2300 under orig. cost.....	'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, Used, Choice of colors.....
\$2199	\$2199
'58 MERCURY Parklane 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Loaded, Almost \$2800 under orig. cost.....	'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, Used.....
\$2199	\$1799
'58 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Loaded, Almost \$2100 under orig. cost.....	'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, Almost \$1500 under orig. cost.....
\$1899	\$1599
'57 LINCOLN Premiere Landau 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond, Loaded.....	'59 body style.....
\$2199	\$1599
'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion Air Ride, Loaded.....	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe, Also Conv. Coupe, V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded.....
\$1599	\$1299
'56 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Loaded.....	'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, '59 body style.....
\$899	\$999
'56 MERCURY Phaeton 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic.....	'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, '59 body style.....
\$899	\$799
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super Wasp 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Hydra., Reclining Seat, Loaded.....	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans.....
\$699	\$399
'55 BUICK Roadmaster "72" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Loaded.....	'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans.....
\$699	\$399
'54 OLDSMOBILE Super "81" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Power Steering, Loaded.....	'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl., Standard Transmission, Loaded.....
\$599	\$399

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'58 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merc., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Almost \$2500 under original cost.....	'58 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Almost \$1760 under original cost.....
\$1999	\$1599
'58 CHRYSLER "300" Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Leather Uphol., Loaded, '59 body style.....	'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded.....
\$1999	\$1599
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded.....	'57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Tors-Air Ride, Loaded.....
\$1599	\$1299
'57 BUICK Spec. "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Custom Interior, Loaded.....	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded.....
\$1299	\$1199
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded.....	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide.....
\$1199	\$999
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide.....	'56 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Loaded.....
\$999	\$999

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'59 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Cruiseomatic, Level Air Ride, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$2400.....	'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride, Loaded, Used.....
\$5399	\$4799
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1300.....	'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1300.....
\$4499	\$4499
'59 "62" 6-Window 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1300.....	'59 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Loaded, Almost \$2300 under orig. cost.....
\$4499	\$3799
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Almost \$2200 under orig. cost.....	'59 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Loaded, Almost \$2200 under orig. cost.....
\$3599	\$3499
'59 "62" Spec. 4-Dr. Electwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1300.....	'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond, Loaded.....
\$2799	\$2199
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond, Loaded.....	'59 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Power Steering, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1300.....
\$2799	\$499
'59 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond, Loaded, Used.....	'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1400.....
\$4199	\$3199
'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1200.....	'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1200.....
\$2999	\$2999
'59 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Swivel Seats, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1500.....	'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1200.....
\$2999	\$2999
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1200.....	'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop — Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Loaded.....
\$2999	\$2999
'59 MERCURY Parklane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1500.....	'59 PONTIAC Starchief Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop — Tri-Powered V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Power Brakes, Post-Load Rear Axle, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1300.....
\$2899	\$2699
'59 BUICK LeSabre Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$1000.....	
\$2499	

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'59 FORD Custom "300" 4-Door Sedan—Overdrive, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$900.....	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded, Almost \$1400 under original cost.....
\$1799	\$1199
'59 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door Sedan—Std. Trans. Loaded.....	'58 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded, Almost \$1700 under orig. cost.....
\$1599	\$1099
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Door Sedan—6 Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded, Used, Save almost \$800.....	'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76C" Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded.....
\$1399	\$1699
'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Almost \$3000 under orig. cost.....	'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hdtop, Cpe., V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Win. & Seat, Torsion Air Ride, Loaded, '59 body style.....
\$2999	\$1599
'58 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Almost \$2600 under orig. cost, '59 body style.....	'57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded, '59 body style.....
\$2799	\$1399
'58 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Loaded, Almost \$2800 under orig. cost, '59 body style.....	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Loaded.....
\$2699	\$1299
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—Super Turbo-Thrust, V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Loaded, Almost \$1800 under orig. cost.....	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans.....
\$1899	\$1099
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Ford, Power Steering, Loaded, Almost \$1700 under orig. cost, '59 body style.....	'57 FORD "500" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford, Loaded, '59 body style.....
\$1799	\$1099
'58 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merc., Power Steering, Loaded, Almost \$2000 under orig. cost.....	'56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Sedan—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded.....
\$1799	\$1299
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Turbo-Thrust Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Loaded, Almost \$1700 under original cost.....	'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded, Choice of colors.....
\$1799	\$1099
	'56 FORD Crown Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford, Power Steering, Loaded.....
	\$899

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'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Rear Window, Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used.....	'59 RAMBLER American 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans. Loaded, Used.....
\$2799	\$1799
'59 RAMBLER American 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seat, Loaded, Used.....	'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Loaded, Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.....
\$1599	\$1699
'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Loaded, Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.....	'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Luggage Rack, Loaded, Almost \$1500 under orig. cost, '59 body style.....
\$1699	\$1699
'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Luggage Rack, Loaded, Almost \$1500 under orig. cost, '59 body style.....	'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Fiesta 4-Dr. Station Wagon—Rocket Engine, Hydra., Double Power, Loaded.....
\$1699	\$1599

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FOREIGN CARS
MOTORCYCLES**

'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sunroof 4-Cyl., OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Elec. Clutch, Leather Uphol., Loaded, Save almost \$900.....	'59 FIAT Model 1200 Granfranca 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded, Used.....
\$1299	\$1299
'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$700.....	
\$1199	

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'57 FORD Ranchero 1/2 Ton Sport Pick-Up 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H. Leather Upholstery, Loaded.....	JOHN DEERE Model A Farm Tractor — Rubber Tires, etc. Also one John Deere 12-inch, 2-Bottom Plow with Rubber Tires. Looks new.....
\$899	\$599
'48 FORD F-1 1/2-Ton Panel—6-Cyl., Heater, etc.....	
\$79	

NO MONEY DOWN

'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl., Powerflite.....	'55 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8, Fordo, R. & H.....
\$499	\$399
'55 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8, Fordo, R. & H.....	'55 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.....
\$399	\$349
'55 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.....	'54 BUICK Super Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Loaded.....
\$349	\$399
'54 BUICK Super Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Loaded.....	'54 NASH Statesman Super 4-Dr. Sed.—Overdrive, R. & H.....
\$399	\$299
'54 NASH Statesman Super 4-Dr. Sed.—Overdrive, R. & H.....	'54 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna, R. & H.....
\$299	\$299
'54 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna, R. & H.....	'54 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. Sedan Std. Trans. Loaded.....
\$299	\$299
'54 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. Sedan Std. Trans. Loaded.....	'54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sed.—Std. Trans. Loaded.....
\$299	\$299
'54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sed.—Std. Trans. Loaded.....	'54 FORD Crestliner Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Stand. Trans.....
\$299	\$249
'54 FORD Crestliner Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Stand. Trans.....	'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc.....
\$249	\$199
'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc.....	'54 HUDSON Hornet 2-Door Sedan — Hydra., R. & H.....
\$199	\$129
'54 HUDSON Hornet 2-Door Sedan — Hydra., R. & H.....	'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., R. & H.....
\$129	\$299
'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., R. & H.....	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Loaded.....
\$299	\$299
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Loaded.....	'53 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Engine, Overdrive.....
\$299	\$299
'53 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Engine, Overdrive.....	'53 FORD Crestliner Conv. Coupe — V-8 Engine, Std. Trans.....
\$299	\$299
'53 FORD Crestliner Conv. Coupe — V-8 Engine, Std. Trans.....	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan — Powerglide.....
\$299	\$299
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan — Powerglide.....	'53 DODGE Coronet Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans.....
\$299	\$249
'53 DODGE Coronet Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans.....	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.....
\$249	\$199
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.....	'53 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.....
\$199	\$149
'53 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.....	'53 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., R. & H.....
\$149	\$129
'53 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., R. & H.....	'53 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans.....
\$129	\$129
'53 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans.....	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., R. & H.....
\$129	\$249

The electric power generated on one of the U.S. Navy's ZPG-3W airships could supply the needs of a community of 1000 people. Fabricated by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio, these 1,500,000 cubic foot blimps are the largest nonrigid airships ever built, will be used for aircraft early warning duty.

Power for the electronic equipment on the ZPG-3W is enough to operate 150 television sets.

The homemaker would love the airborne electric range, the 50-cup coffee maker, and many of the other electric devices for crew comfort on station.

Blimp Can Light City

AKRON, Ohio—The electrical power generation capacity of the Goodyear-built ZPG-3W airship recently delivered to the Navy by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, is equivalent to the combined generation capacity of 25 War II patrol airships.

This amount of electrical power could supply the needs of a community of more than 1000 people.

The power generation system supplies electrical power to light several thousand lamps, run more than 125 motors ranging in size from 1/100 to 18 horsepower, power electronic equipment equivalent to 150 television sets and supply power for many items of crew comfort.

Several of the electrical motors on the airship drive blowers which have a combined capacity sufficient to supply more than 95 tons of air per hour for envelope pressurization and ventilation of the car.

A modern electric range provides home cooked meals for the crew and a 50-cup electric coffee maker is provided for coffee breaks for the craft's crew of 25 officers and men.

Approximately one third of the total fuel capacity of the craft is used to run the electrical power generation system during an AEW mission.

The ZPG-3W airship has an envelope capacity of 1,500,000-cubic-feet, making it the largest non-rigid blimp ever built. Specifically designed for airborne early warning operation, the airship houses within its envelope the largest radar detection antenna ever taken aloft by an aircraft.

Goodyear Aircraft is producing four of the airships for operation by the Navy as part of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

Home Game Cycle

The University of Colorado and the Air Force Academy have staggered their home football schedules this fall so that visitors to Denver will be able to see a major football game each Saturday during the season, United Air Lines reports.

Youthful Scribes See 1960 Fords

THE 1960 line of Ford cars and trucks was recently unveiled before 250 editors and reporters and 170 teen-age representatives at the Ford national press preview in Dearborn, Mich. Each teenager represents a major daily newspaper or state press association.

One of the highlights of the third Ford National Teen-Age Press Conference was a "Teen-Age Meeting at the Summit" in which youths from every continent in the world, except Antarctica, will meet to exchange ideas.

THE teenagers, from each of the fifty states as well as Australia, Germany, Singapore, Union of South Africa and Venezuela, will compete for scholarships totaling \$13,800.

The Meeting at the Summit will provide free discussion of any subject, both in and out of the automobile business, by the American and foreign youths. The meeting is an effort to promote better understanding among young people.

An invitation to the Soviet Union to send a Russian teenager to the conference was turned down by the USSR Committee of Youth Organizations because the invitation arrived during school holidays and, the Committee said, it was not possible to select a student in time for the conference.

Other highlights included the opportunity to see and test drive the 1960 Fords including the new Falcon economy car.

The young writers participated fully in all activities and had the same editorial freedom as their adult counterparts. They heard reports on the industry by Ford executives, discuss future trends in automotive design and participate in a news conference.

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'57 CHEV. \$ 875
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'55 PLYM. \$ 395
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'57 PLYM. .. \$ 595 '57 OLDS .. \$ 695

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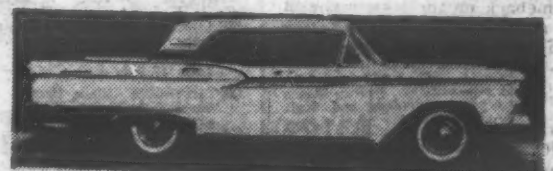
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Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Patricia Lietch Puett, daughter of Col. (Ret.) Joseph Follow Puett and the late Mrs. Puett, to 1st Lt. Robert A. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Cooper of Springfield, Mo., is announced by her father. The wedding will take place on 7 November at Fort McPherson.

SOCIAL NOTES

Hawaii Is Theme of Fort Sill Fashion Show

FORT SILL, Okla.—Hawaiian music and dancing carried out the theme of "Hawaii, U.S.A." at the fall fashion show sponsored by the Medical Wives Club last week.

The club's hula troop, Mrs. George T. Collier, Mrs. George T. Singleton, Mrs. Koji Kanai, Mrs. John B. Girvan, Mrs. Donald R. Bardill and Mrs. Jerry H. Starr, performed during the afternoon.

Ukulele background music was played by Mrs. Bernard Weiss. Mrs. Fred L. Crandall Jr., was featured in a vocal solo.

Club member models included Mrs. Willard L. Neilson, Mrs. Clifford F. Atkins, Mrs. Joe K. Thomas, Mrs. Roger D. Gabbert, Mrs. Thomas K. Terree and Mrs. Nathan T. Griscom. Narration was supplied by Mrs. Conrad F. Nordholm.

Tea Opens Season

FORT HOOD, Tex.—More than 300 women attended the formal tea given by the Officers Wives Club to open the fall season here.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were Mrs. Earle G. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Q. Brown,

Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mrs. Franklin F. Wing and Mrs. Richard H. Peter.

Alternating at the tea service and punch tables were Mrs. Charles D. Allen, Mrs. Rex S. Kendall, Mrs. John F. Taylor, Mrs. Norman M. Bakke, Mrs. Richard J. Doherty, Mrs. Leonard A. Nuckolls and Mrs. Raymond E. McDonough.

Gen. Rich Welcomed

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Infantry officers stationed at the U.S. Military Academy held their annual muster to welcome Brig. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, newly assigned Commandant of Cadets, and Mrs. Rich to the Academy. The social function took place at Cullum Hall.

Luncheon Planned

WASHINGTON.—The Army Finance Officers Wives Club will hold its first luncheon of the season at the Water Gate Inn on 13 October.

Mrs. Nelson B. Hill, luncheon chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward W. Quinlan, Mrs. Henry Ruff and Mrs. Leonard B. Taylor.

Mrs. Blandford Feted

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Wives of the 34th Armored and 8th Cavalry officers feted Mrs. William O. Blandford, wife of the assistant 4th Div. commander, at a gathering at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Hanifen.

Guests included Mrs. George M. Powell, Mrs. James Worthington, Mrs. Joseph Murray, Mrs. Jack Holiday, Mrs. William Ashley, Mrs. J. Coulson Phillips, Mrs. Niles Berg, Mrs. Uraie Gylar, Mrs. Charles A. Greene Jr. and Mrs. Barney E. Stokes.

Coffee at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The first coffee of the fall season given by the ladies of the Infantry School Combat Developments Office was held at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Horner Jr.

Newcomers to the group included Mrs. C. D. Stierner, Mrs. D. A. W. Lochhead, Mrs. K. E. Dohleman, Mrs. G. H. Huppert, Mrs. R. E. Lindow and Mrs. P. J. Hickey.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

WHETHER we eat to live, or live to eat, nutrition, probably, is the most important factor of our lives. Last week the Agriculture Department released its 1959 year-

book—the latest and most authoritative volume on the subject of nutrition. The title, "Food," was especially picked to appeal to women, but the editor, Alfred Stefferud, said he hopes a lot of men will read the book, too.

"Even though women did much of the planning and writing of this yearbook (the department has published such volumes annually for 110 years) and women and women-to-be dominated our thinking, it is a book as well for men and men-to-be," Stefferud said.

"Food," according to the editor, "is a big part of a man's world, too. He produces, processes and markets food. He buys, cooks and eats food. He earns daily bread, worries about his waistline and sometimes feeds the baby."

Of the book's 736 pages, 36 give simple recipes that carry the volume's main theme — for good health, eat some of the basic foods each day. Most of the contributors to the book hold doctor's degrees and are deans of colleges and top-level administrators.

Stefferud suggests that men, particularly, read the chapters on carbohydrates, calories and body weight, water, nutritional needs after 25, fish and the fishing industry, what your food money buys, don't be fooled by fads and feeding 6,280,000 people.

Students, too, will find in "Food" excellent information for school themes. There are chapters on the story of nutrition, adolescence and young adults, youth learns about food and trends in heights and weights.

The interests of farmers are not neglected. There is information about nutritional values of the products they grow. Many of the chapters will be of interest

to teachers, and others to political and military leaders.

In a chapter looking to the future, the book says the fear of famine hangs over many densely populated, underdeveloped countries, and that many people speculate as to the limits of food production and the possibilities of producing or getting more food. This need not become a problem, the book reassures. A series of studies has made clear that, should the need arise, American farm production could be made to outstrip the country's population growth.

In a foreword, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson says the book reports "much that is new from the research of scientists in the department and elsewhere. It tells things we all need to know about food. I feel sure that it will be a powerful force pointing the way to stronger homes and a stronger country."

Readers interested in getting a copy of this book can do so by sending a check or money order for \$2.25 to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, 6, D.C. Books will be shipped post-paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

Mrs. Lemnitzer Gives Fall Tea For JANGOs

WASHINGTON.—Junior JANGO (Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization) started its fall "rushing season" for prospective members at a tea given at the Fort Myer home of Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, wife of the Army Chief of Staff.

Officers of the board, led by Miss Penny Wev, president, with Mrs. Lemnitzer and Mrs. William H. Druckemiller, president of Senior JANGO, received the guests and members. Assisting were Miss Missy Surface, Miss Mary Jo Doyle, Miss Jane Grady, Miss Terry Palmer and Miss Beverly Brewer.

Those pouring at the main tea table were:

Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker, Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Verne J. McCaul, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. James M. Farrin, Mrs. William H. Bertsch, Mrs. William B. Bernard and Mrs. Glenn A. Rafferty.

Junior JANGOs are girls from military families between the ages of 14 and 21, who give their time and service to welfare work in Washington area hospitals. Their activities include assisting nurses and generally providing for the care and comfort of patients. Last year these girls gave approximately 15,000 hours to this work.

Mrs. Leonidas Dixon Coates is senior board advisor to the group.

For W & About WOMEN

OCT. 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 31

Jackson Style Show Features Fall's 'Marlene Dietrich Look'

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — More than 400 officers and their ladies attended the fall fashion show presented by the Women's Club at the Legion Lake Officers' Club.

Highlight of the parade of fashions was the "Marlene Dietrich look" in negligees trimmed with maribou or ostrich feathers. Also featured were styles symbolizing the "American way look." These ranged from daytime wear to semi-formal and formal evening clothes, which included the tailored, slim-lined wool sheath trimmed with fur at the neck, sleeves or hemline.

Judging by the styles modeled by 12 members of the club, the blazer type jacket and the longer, hip-hugging suit jacket will make a comeback on the style scene this fall and winter. For "after five," satin, chiffon and velvet were featured. Colors ranged from the neutral-shades of beige, brown and gray to the striking contrasts of emerald green and deep, rich shades of burgundy.

Modeling the exclusively American styles from such well-known designers as Tattullo, Maurice Rentner, Paul Farnes and Oleg Cassini, were:

Mrs. Michael Damkovitch, Mrs. James Burkette, Mrs. Jack Foote, Mrs. George Dragisity, Mrs. James

Mason, Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Borchardt, Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. Roland Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Owen and Mrs. Chalon Headley.

For this style event, the club was decorated in fall colors with ivy and yellow chrysanthemums. Heading the decoration committee was Mrs. Kenneth House, wife of the CO of the 2d Training Regt.

Following the style parade and supper, Mrs. L. R. Cochran, wife of Jackson's deputy CG, drew for door prizes. The grand prize, a Russian squirrel clutch cape, was won by Mrs. Allan Samuels.

Proceeds from the drawing were donated to the United Fund drive.



Newcomers Welcomed at Kobbe Tea

THE ENGINEER WIVES CLUB at Fort Kobbe, C.Z., entertained at tea to welcome new members recently arrived on the isthmus. Shown at the gathering are, from left, Mrs. Donald F. Rogers, wife of the assistant engineer for U.S. Army, Caribbean; Miss Joanna Potter, daughter of Canal Zone Governor William E. Potter and Mrs. Potter; Mrs. S. G. Spring, whose husband was recently assigned as USARCARIB engineer; Mrs. F. R. Moss, wife of the Panama Area engineer; and Mrs. Potter.

Lunch at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — A program on interior decorating will be presented at the Officers Wives Club luncheon on 7 October at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. John Stanfield, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Schofield M. Nye, Mrs. Robert J. Emerson, Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Francis P. Fentress.



DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

A LEAN, black cat and I had occasion to spend some time in an elementary school principal's office recently, and—no doubt about it—the cat came through the experience in better shape than I did.

As I entered the office, my mind on PTA matters, the school secretary declared, "We are bedeviled!" This stopped me . . . until I saw that her gaze rested on a mangy, black feline which had slunk in with me. The cat haughtily inspected the premises, then padded silently to a sunny corner where she lay down.

A moment later, a 10-year-old boy entered, lower lip quivering. "I've stapled my finger." He stuck out a thumb on which was visible considerable playground dirt—but no injury.

The principal—a charming, blue-eyed lady, prematurely gray (and no wonder!)—examined the finger. "First let's wash the wound with soap and water." When the boy returned she applied antiseptic and sent him on his way with a reassuring smile.

The phone rang. A dancing studio requested space in the school after class hours for ballet and tap lessons. After hours, the school was already being used for band, glee club, piano and language instruction. I shuddered at the thought of adding ballet. Evidently, the principal did too. The request was denied.

A truck driver arrived. "The oil tanks are in the yard," he announced cryptically. Since the school was heated by gas, I was bewildered. Were principals dealing in oil these days?

The cat flicked her tail.

A teacher brought in a pale child. "We'd better send her home." I looked anxiously at the child, remembering last winter when my second-grader enthused, "School was fun today! Karen vomited, and teacher opened the windows, and we got to walk in the hall." Merciful!

Party at Hospital

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Welfare Group of the Officers Wives Club entertained military patients in the Army Hospital with bingo games and refreshments.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Garland Ludy, Mrs. T. P. Heller, Mrs. Frederick Sturm, Mrs. W. K. Dougan, Mrs. Michael T. Metz, Mrs. W. Penner and Mrs. T. P. Lambert.

Also contributing were Mrs. R. C. Chapman, Mrs. G. G. Schriever, Mrs. Colvin W. Salley, Mrs. I. S. Hurwitz, Mrs. Ernest J. Fedor, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. U. Uyenyama and Mrs. Merle Fehl.

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ly, this child sat wan and silent until her mother claimed her.

Another driver arrived. "The trailer is here." Through the window we could see a large, green trailer—with police escort—being towed into the school yard. "It's an extra classroom," the principal explained. "The oil is for the trailer."

This was a relief.

Now the dismissal bell rang, and activity really perked up. A boy came in with a fistful of nickels and pennies. This was insurance money which he had forgotten to give his teacher. As he released the money several coins disappeared under the desk, followed—in turn—by the school secretary.

A sophisticated miss of eight sauntered in to use the phone. Two boys, both talking at once, wanted to know if a geography book had been found. The book, they explained, had been lost last year.

More children arrived. I had the sensation of being in a Marx Brothers movie. The cat stretched suddenly and hurried out a side door.

Now a couple of enthusiastic youngsters bounced in with a cage. "Do you like our hamsters?" they wanted to know. Two ratty little animals were scratching in a sea of paper strips. "Aren't they nice," exclaimed the principal. "Thank you for showing them to me"

Something about my expression caused her to smile. "Sometime," she said, "I must tell you about the black snake that got loose in the hall."

My business was finished. In my haste I dropped my papers and bumped my head. Automatically I turned to the principal and her first aid kit—but she was busy examining a turtle.

Quietly I slipped out the side door through which the cat had disappeared . . .

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18	40	32	41	17 3/4 "

*From nape of neck to waist.

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Depot Wives Meet

ROMULUS, N. Y.—The first meeting of the Woman's Club of the Seneca Ordnance Depot, was held at the Lake House last week.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Lester Jonson and Mrs. Kenneth Stanton.

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AT 10-3

TIMES EXCHANGE

Poinsettias Bloom Twice If They Get Proper Care

This is in answer to a letter sent in by Mrs. C.V.T. of Washington, D.C. Leave the poinsettias outside until the nights become cool in the fall, or until there is danger of frost. Then place the plants inside in a light airy location, where the temperature range is from 60 to 65 degrees F. Avoid placing the plants in a draft, as this frequently causes the leaves to drop; likewise, avoid an excessive temperature.

Take care that the soil is supplied with sufficient moisture and that it is not allowed to dry out even for a brief interval.

During the fall poinsettias are benefited by a weekly application of liquid or other plant food, especially as the plants become pot-bound.

For those readers who usually receive a poinsettia plant for Christmas, and then don't know what to do with it when the leaves drop off soon after the holidays, here's a hint:

After the red leaves have fallen the plant should be allowed to rest in a cool location (between 40 and 60 degrees F), and the soil should be allowed to dry out. Do not water while the plant is resting. Allow plant to rest until the first of May.

Then, if there is too much old wood to make it shapely for the next winter, it can be cut back. It is also good to repot the plant. Shake the old soil from the roots and repot in a pot just large enough to hold the mass of roots without crowding.

After repotting, the plant should be placed in a light, warm location and be watered whenever the soil begins to dry out. As soon as the maple trees are in full leaf, the plants may be set out in a sunny location. Dig a hole and place each plant—still in the pot—in the soil so that the top of the pot is level with the surface.

As soon as growth starts, provide wooden or wire stakes so that the

plants are supported and the stems grow straight.

Mrs. S. C.
Washington, D.C.

Candy Apples

Quick—somebody, please send in a recipe for making candy apples. I mean the kind that are coated with a red transparent candy layer

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

on the outside. Where can I get the sticks that go into one end for holding them?

Want to make some of these apples for the trick-or-treat crowd this Halloween.

Thanks for your help.

Mrs. F. T. A.

Write Mrs. Yow

A letter from Mrs. Verna P. Yow, stamp collector, appeared in a recent Times Exchange column. Mrs. Yow asked that Army wives, who collect stamps, get in touch with her.

Mrs. Yow's address, for the benefit of fellow philatelists, is: 2118 North 9th St., Fort Smith, Ark.

AG Club Sets Date

WASHINGTON.—The Adjutant General Wives Club will open its fall season with a luncheon on 6 October at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

The Army Chorus, under the direction of Capt. Samuel Laboda, will entertain.



Jeff Shumaker
Biloxi, Mississippi

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Is this a picture of your boy — a successful young businessman servicing a route of ARMY TIMES customers — learning the value of money — saving for an education or a rainy day.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Matthew A. DRIGGERS, Lt.-Mrs. Jay F. HARMER, MSgt.-Mrs. Cullen W. HINTON, SFC-Mrs. George JACKSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas R. PAYNE, MSgt.-Mrs. Hubert C. ERWIN, SFC-Mrs. Douglas E. BOYCE, SFC-Mrs. Thomas A. GRAHAM, SFC-Mrs. Henry G. MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry OROSO, Lt.-Mrs. Jesse E. RUDEK JR.

TWINS: BOY: GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Neilan D. SCHMIDT.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmy W. PARKER.

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GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Clarence A. DAVIS JR., MSgt.-Mrs. Rely F. ARRINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Charles C. TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Donald L. WHITKANACK, CWO-3 Mrs. Carroll R. LUND, MSgt.-Mrs. W. WOOD LT.-Mrs. Robert F. JONES, SFC-Mrs. Richard A. DOWNS, SFC-Mrs. Frankie J. HODG, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth E. TURNER, SFC-Mrs. O. H. DAWSON, WO-Mrs. Charles E. HOOKER, Sgt.-Mrs. William J. WEATHERBY, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas C. BOYKIN, SFC-Mrs. Ernest J. METCALF.

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BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Roy J. GRANDPRE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Melvin E. BLACKMON, SFC-Mrs. Robert L. CASTLE.

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BOYS: Capt. (Ret.) Mrs. Homer Nelson WHITLOCK, SFC-Mrs. Keith Charles WESTMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Louis Charles BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Delbert MCALIN.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. John Francis Martin, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas James HENRY, Lt.-Mrs. Barry Thomas BALINT.

Calendar

EVER WONDER exactly on what day of the week some important occasion fell—for example, a birth, a wedding, when you moved into a new home? If so, you can get a perpetual ready reference calendar from the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the perpetual calendar. The calendar pins down days of the week for the period 1782 to 2000.

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(Continued on Page 35)

OCT. 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 83

750 Fort Leavenworth Students Attend Commandant Reception

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Seven hundred and fifty U. S. and Allied officers, comprising the entire student body of the 1959-60 regular course at the Command and General Staff College, attended the commandant's reception at the Officers' Club last week.

Officially welcomed by Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant, and Mrs. McGarr, were 649 Army officers, nine Air Force officers, eight Marine Corps officers, three Navy officers and 81 Allied officers and their ladies.

In the receiving line with the McGarrs to greet the new officers and their ladies were:

Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant commandant, and Mrs. Zierath; Col. Francis A. Liwski,

deputy post commander, and Mrs. Liwski; Col. Edgar S. McKee, secretary of the college, and Mrs. McKee; Col. Robert H. Schellman, chief of resident instruction, and Mrs. Schellman; Col. Robert C. Ingalls, class supervisor, and Mrs. Ingalls; and Col. Lowell T. Bonshu, Allied personnel supervisor, and Mrs. Bonshu.

The 81 Allied officers attending this year's regular course represent 43 nations.

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Farr Wins Fort Lewis Election; Utah Depot Group Picks Taylor

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—An election of officers highlighted the first fall luncheon meeting of the Engineer Officers Wives Club this week. Newly elected were: Mrs. Steven A. Farr, president; Mrs. Harold Hershberger, vice president; Mrs. William Howard, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Wieben and Mrs. Pierce Mounts, hospitality; Mrs. B. J. Smith, Red Cross representative; and Mrs. Grover Hansen, luncheon chairman.

OGDEN, Utah — Newly elected officers of the Utah General Depot Officers Wives Club presided at the group's first luncheon of the season.

The new office holders are:

Mrs. Robert G. Taylor, president; Mrs. John B. Zinn Jr., 1st vice president; Mrs. William J. Malone, 2d vice president; Mrs. Kermit H. Rosenberg, secretary; and Mrs. William L. Hicks, treasurer.

Mrs. Sheldon M. Gilman is honorary president of the club.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Joanne Hardenbergh, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hal Hardenbergh, was elected president of the Carlisle Barracks Chapter, Junior Army Daughters at a luncheon held at the Officers' Club.

Other officers elected to serve during the academic year were:

Patty Brown, vice president; Virginia Guidera, secretary; Colleen Johnson, treasurer; Christi Sleeker, publicity; and Ann Utley, chaplain-historian.

CAMP LUCAS, Mich. — The Officers Wives Club installed the following newly elected officers at its September luncheon and business meeting:

Mrs. Richard Garchie, president; Mrs. Charles Savard, vice president; Mrs. Patrick Lavey, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmie Williams, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Bower, welfare chairman; Mrs. Paul Suter, ways and means; and Maj. Angeline Janoviak and Mrs. Thomas Ohl, honorary board members.

Mrs. John Usher has been named to act as chairman of the Army Distaff Foundation.

Mrs. John Van Mameren is the group's honorary president.

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — The NCO Wives Club met at the Main NCO Club for its annual installation of club officers. The group's new officers are:

Mrs. Mary Lou Montgomery, president; Mrs. Jean Ernst, 1st vice president; Mrs. Mable Jacobson, 2d vice president in charge of publicity; Mrs. Alice Corinha, recording secretary; Mrs. Dolly Wheat, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Syble Perry, treasurer.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Christian H. Clarke, honorary president and wife of the commanding general; Mrs. L. R. Cochran, whose husband is deputy commanding general; and Mrs. Jean E. Dunning, Mrs. Nell Davis, Maj. Eleanor T. Geiser and Mrs. Elizabeth Pollitzer.



NEWLY elected officers of the Memphis General Depot Officers Wives Club are seated, from left, Mrs. H. W. Wickey, president; Mrs. William D. Buchanan, honorary president; and Mrs. J. R. Wilkie, vice president. Standing, Mrs. Marvin L. Bell, secretary, and Mrs. August A. Kastner, treasurer.

Fort Sill Reopens Thrift Shop

FORT SILL, Okla.—Sill's thrift shop reopened its doors last week for another year of business.

Headed by Mrs. Verdi B. Barnes, wife of Maj. Gen. Barnes and president of the thrift shop council, approximately 125 wives of officers stationed here will again volunteer their time to help with the shop's operation.

From September 1958, to May 1959, the women paid out more than \$1600 in shop profits for worthy causes around the post. The shop receives merchandise on consignment, and keeps 10 percent of

all sales for its charitable donations.

The major item in last year's budget was a \$700 donation for air-conditioning for several wards of the Army Hospital.

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SEE PAGE 27

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<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	20 months	2.98	5.82
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Illustrated	65 weeks	6.87	9.36
<input type="checkbox"/> Time	78 weeks	7.87	10.50
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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 768.00: Sgt. E-3 Billy E. Thornton (RA) H&H Co 1st Bn 4th Inf Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 1st Army area.
MOS 430.00: PFC Roberto Aguilera (RA) North Depot, Activity, Romulus, N.Y. Wants Ft. Ord or Pres. of San Francisco.
MOS 171.10: Pvt. John Breck C Btry 3d Mal Bn 44th Arty Regt. Westport, Conn. Wants Dallas, Tex.
MOS 171.10: Sp4 Douglas H. Carpenter C Btry 3d Mal Bn 44th Arty Regt. Westport, Conn. Wants Idaho, Utah or Wash.
MOS 173.00: PFC Jimmy D O'Dea (RA) C Btry 3d Mal Bn 55th Arty, Manchester, Conn. Wants anywhere in the 4th US Army area.
MOS 534.00: SFC Loyd E. Bradley (RA) FAC Co USATC Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. Bliss or Ft. Hood.
MOS 173.10: PFC Norman D. White (RA) Btry 4th Mal Bn 7th Arty Reg Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants Tex. or Okla.
MOS 941.10: Sp4 W. West 73d Trans Co Ft. Eustis. Wants Ft. Dix, or Phila. area.

MOS 461.10: Sp4 Kansas Isaac Mercer (RA) 534th Engr Co Ft. Lee, Va. Wants New England, N.Y., N.J. or Pa. area.
MOS 631.10: Sp4 Alton T. Blue (RA) A Btry 4th Mal Bn 5th Arty Granite, Md. Wants Ft. McClellan, Redstone Ars. or Ft. McPherson.
MOS 642.10: PFC Carl E. Zorich (RA) A Btry 4th Mal Bn 5th Arty Granite, Md. Wants Ft. Eustis or Ft. Lee.
MOS 701.10: Sp4 Stanley J. Jarmolowski (RA) 4th Mal Bn 62d Arty 6th Arty Gp Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area in or around Pa.
MOS 710.00: PFC Dana W. Harrison (US) Hq Btry 4th Mal Bn 62d Arty Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army area or 2d Army area in or around Pa.
MOS 173.10: PFC Shelton W. Westphal (RA) A Btry 5th Mal Bn 7th Arty Reg Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants Tex. or Calif.
MOS 173.10: PFC Norman Dale White (RA) A Btry 5th Mal Bn 7th Arty Reg Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants Tex. or Calif.

2d Army Area

MOS 760.00 or 768.10: Pvt. E-2 Ralph T. Azarano (US) Box 566 Wm Beaumont Army Hosp. El Paso, Tex. Wants anywhere in 1st or 2d Army areas, will consider 3d Army area.
MOS 711.10: Pvt. Barbara A. Sparrow (WA) WAC Detachment USAINTC Ft. Holabird, Md. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft. Houston.
MOS 951.70: SFC E-6 Peter J. Bonita (RA) USA MP & Sec. Co. Ft. Ritchie, Md. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Jay.
MOS 941.10: PFC David G. Teberg (RA) Co A 2d Stu Bn QMTC Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 300 miles radius of St. Paul-Minneapolis.
MOS 910.1, 911.1: PFC James M. K. Stross (US) B Btry 1st Mal Bn 51st Arty Plainville, Conn. Wants any large post in the East.
MOS 951.10: PFC Arthur J. Yoho Co B 716th MP Bn Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants any post in 4th Army area; prefers Ft. Hood, Ft. Bliss or Ft. Sill.
MOS 171.00: Pvt. Melvin Chinn (RA) Btry B 2d Mal Bat 59th Arty Edgemont, Pa. Wants Seattle, Wash., Nike Air Defense units; will consider San Francisco area.
MOS 710.00: Pvt. George Putirn (RA) Hq Co 1st Bn GA/C Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Michigan area.
MOS 951.10: PFC Richard P. Stelling (US) 515th MP Co Ft. Lee, Va. Wants New York City area.

3d Army Area

MOS 716.10: Sp4 Manfred R. Phillips (RA) H/S Co 804th Eng Bat Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Pres of San Francisco or Ft. Ord.
MOS 768.00: Sgt. E-3 Samuel A. Chamberlain (RA) Hq Co 804th Eng Bat Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Riley, Ft. Sill or any post in Fourth Army area.
MOS 911.60: Sgt. Robert M. Liebich (RA) Hosp Detach USA Hosp Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Meade, Army Chemical Cn or Aberdeen Pro Gnd area.
MOS 670-671: PFC Gordon A. Skager (US) Hq Btry 1st How Bn 83d Arty Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 6th Army area; prefers Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord.
MOS 640: Pvt. Nelson R. Maass (US) Serv Co USATC Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.
PMOS 951.0: PFC James T. Lemaister (US) H&H Co 2d BG 31st Inf Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants either 1st or 2d Army area.
MOS 710: PFC Stanley E. Wadley H&H Co 2d BG 31st Inf Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st Army area, Cleveland or Pa. area.
MOS 111.70: Cpl Lloyd I. Slepely (RA) Co B 15th Bn 5th Tng Regt Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Aberdeen Pro Gnd, Ft. Dix or anywhere in 2d Army area.
MOS 941.60: Sp5 William J. Nicholson (RA) H&H 1st Bn 29th Inf. Regt. Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Carson area or White Sands Mal Range.
PMOS 970.0: Pvt. Dennis Marro (RA) 25th Trans Co Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefers New York installation.
PMOS 671.10: PFC George K. Atwell (RA) 25th Trans Co Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Pittsburgh installation.
MOS 951.10: Sp4 Donald E. Bradley (RA) MP Det Troop Comd Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants New York area.
MOS 510.00: PFC Carroll J. Saunders (RA) Co C 92d Engr Bn Const. Ft. Bragg,

N.C. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.
MOS 941.00: SFC Sobern J. Marcum (RA) Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Benning (Present address 3553 Irwin Way, Columbus, Ga.).
MOS 019.30: PFC Robert J. MacAndrews (US) USAH Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.
MOS 932.10: PFC George C. Vozakis (US) Pharmacy USAH Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.
MOS 723.10: Armendares Luis (RA) H&H Det USAG Redstone Ars. Ala. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Lewis.

4th Army Area

MOS 763.10 (DMOS 768.00): Sp5 Franklin D. R. Cromer (RA) Btry B 4th Mal Bn 44th Arty Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army area; prefers Ft. Monmouth.
PMOS 540.00, DMOS 768.10: Sp4 Virgil D. Burson (RA) Serv Co USATC INF & GAR Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army area; prefers Fitzsimons Army Hosp or Ft. Carson.
MOS 251.1: PFC John L. Cataldo (RA) Btry B Hq Bn USAADEN Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Devens or New England area.
MOS 630: PFC John Bettencourt (RA) 2d Mal Bn 30th Arty Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Ord.
MOS 951.10: PFC Robert W. Jones (US) 17th Ord Co MP Security Flatoon, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants New York or Pa. area; prefers Romulus, N.Y.
MOS 711.10: Sp4 Wilbur L. Cross (US) Hq Btry 1st FA Mal Bde, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens.
PMOS 950.00: Pvt. E-2 Philip I. Dobovskiy Security Guard Detach, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Wants 6th Army area; prefers Calif.
MOS 711.10: PFC Jacquelynann M. Min-cavage (WA) USA Arty & Mal Cn Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 931.10: (Histo-Path Tech.); PFC James D. Bray (US) AMEDS Detach Brook Army Med Cn Brook Army Hosp Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or San Francisco.
MOS 951.10: Pvt. Arthur H. McGee (RA) 34th Ord Co Ft. Bliss. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.
MOS 724.10 or 721.10: Sp4 Isaiah Johnson (RA) Co A 59th Sig. Bn. Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 111.00: Pvt. E-2 Alvin Epps (RA) Co A 1st ARB 6th Inf Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Meade or Aberdeen Pro Gnd.
MOS 630: Pvt. E-3 David Edwardson (US) 649th QM Co Ft. Hood, Texas. Wants Calif.
MOS 293.10: PFC E-3 Jack Souza Ja. (RA) Hq Co 16th Sig. Bn Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 1st or 2d Army area but will take Third.
MOS 740.10: Pvt. Natsa Gennace (US) 97th MRU Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefer Ft. Meade or Wash., D.C.
MOS 640: Pvt. Steven I. Flanders (US) Hq Btry 4th Mal Bat Hg Schwitz Sta, Chicago 33, Ill. Wants Washington state.
MOS 710.00: PFC George H. Seibel Jr. (US) 815th Eng. Bn. Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Knox or any 2d Army post.



"Is THAT for me? They must be running short of horses!"

MOS 520: Pvt. Joseph P. Hanley (US) 4th Army Co C Engr Bn Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area or East Coast.
MOS 642.10: Pvt. E-2 Millard C. Day (US) 4th Army Co C 46th Engr Bn Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 6th Army area or West Coast; prefers Ft. Lewis.
MOS 111.00, 670.00, 540.00: PFC Thomas J. Austin (RA) Co. B 6th Inf 1st ARB Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Bliss or anywhere in USA.

5th Army Area

MOS 711: PFC David Louis (US) Hq Fifth Army Chicago, Ill. Wants Calif.; prefers Pres of San Francisco.
MOS 960.00: PFC Walter Jackson (RA) 307th MP Co Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants anywhere in 1st or 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Dix.
MOS 952.00: Sgt. E-3 Steve Yuhas 1st Gd Co USDB Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif. area.
MOS 640: PFC Clarence E. Stokley Hq 5th Rgn USA Air Defense Command, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft. McPherson or any 3d Army area.
MOS 763.1: Pvt. Thomas G. Wittstock (US) Btry B 2d Mal Bn 60th Arty FO Box 1000 Orland Park, Ill. Wants Detroit area.
MOS 171.00: Pvt. Ralph Denford (RA) Btry C 3d Mal Bn 55th Arty Wyandotte, Mich. Wants Chicago, Gary Defense; prefers Porter, Ind. site.
MOS 941.10: Sp4 James R. Abell (RA) 574th Engr Co GCED Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Knox.
MOS 171.00: Pvt. Richard Puskowski C Btry 3d Mal Bn 55th Arty Wyandotte, Mich. Wants Chicago-Gary Defense; prefers Porter, Ind. site.
MOS 177.0: PFC Thomas Zelecki (RA) B Btry 1st Mal Bn 60th Arty Nike Hercules Box 75 Porter, Ind. Wants Detroit, Mich.
MOS 740.00: Pvt. Peter Russo (US) Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Chicago, Wash., D.C. or at Army area.
MOS 766.10, 810.00: Pvt. E-2 Ronald E. Hockenbrocht (RA) H&H Co 2d USA MSL Comd. Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Tex. area; prefers Ft. Hood.
MOS 711.10: Pvt. Ronald J. Johnson (RA) 48th Arty Bde (AD) Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants vicinity of Seattle, Wash. Prefer Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton.
MOS 911.60: Sgt. Jerry W. Sims (RA) Med Detach Co Johnson, New Orleans, La. Wants Ft. McClellan, Ft. Benning or Redstone Ars., Ala.
MOS 710.00: Pvt. E-2 Irving Brown (RA) Hq Btry 45th Arty Brig (AD) Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants NYC area.
MOS 111.10: Pvt. E-3 James R. Davis B Co 52d Inf 1st ARB 3d Mal Comd Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Campbell.

6th Army Area

MOS 640: Pvt. Thomas W. Nelson (US) Serv Co USATC Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 4th

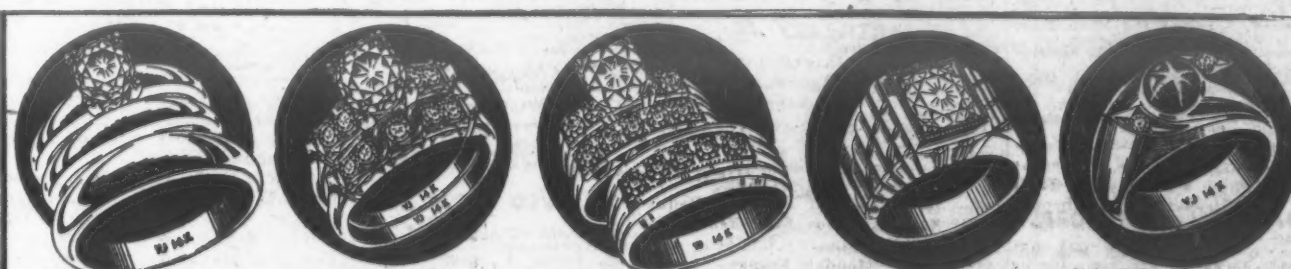
Army area; prefers Ft. Houston or Ft. Ord. Calif. Wants 5th Army area; prefers Ft. Sheridan or Chicago.
MOS 911.30: SFC Charles H. Lane Jr. (RA) Hosp Det USAH Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Riley, or Ft. Leavenworth.
MOS 642.10: Sp4 Donald E. Tennant (RA) Hq Co 16th Armd Gp Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants anywhere in Va., Md. or D.C. area.
MOS 381.10: PFC David L. Dotre (RA) Hq Btry 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Harrison, Camp Adderberry, Ind., Ft. Sherman, 2d or 5th Army area.
MOS 911.10: PFC Manuel Cordero-Rodriguez (US) 12th Evac Hosp Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Dix or Ft. Houston.
MOS 109.10: PFC Donald J. Ray (US) Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants San Francisco or Los Angeles area.
MOS 940.00: PFC Guy A. Schameal (RA) Co 19th Trans Bn Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area.
MOS 195: SFC Desoto Wilson B Btry 2d Bn 44th Arty Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 2d or 3d Army area.
MOS 171.00, 710: Pvt. Harvey N. Angur (US) B Btry 4th Mal Bn 60th Arty 1645 SE 178th St Renton, Wash. Wants St. Louis or Missouri area.
MOS 443.10: Sp4 Norbert Tatko (RA) 10th Ord Co Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Niagara or anywhere in 1st Army area.
MOS 911.10: Pvt. John Stefanovits (US) Btry D 4th Mal Bn 4th Arty Poughkeepsie, Wash. Wants 5th Army area, Milwaukee or Chicago.
MOS 933.20: Sp4 William D. Laing (RA) Hosp Detach, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants 1st, 2d or 5th Army area.
MOS 711.10: PFC E-3 Little DeLoatch (WAC) USAEPG Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Meade, Aberdeen Pro Gnd, or New York area.
MOS 355.10: E-2 Lawrence M. Johnson (RA) B Co 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area; prefers New York.
MOS 120.00: PFC E-3 Leo A. Robinson Co C 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.
MOS 540 DMOS 640: PFC Willie F. Jones 4th QM Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3d Army area; Ft. McPherson or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 941.10: Sp4 Frank W. Stompanato

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Campbell Ends Mitchel Streak; Carson Tops Hood; Bragg Wins

Screaming Eagles Whip Mitchel, 13-9

MITCHEL AFB, N.Y. — Thanks to a smooth running attack and a stubborn defense, Fort Campbell's Screaming Eagles snapped the 12-game winning streak of the Continental Air Command (CONAC) Volunteers with a 13-9 win here last Friday night. Mitchel's Vols had not lost a game since the season opener in 1958.

The victory was Campbell's second in two tries and the Eagles are aiming for number three in their first home game of the season against the Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marines 3 October.

An estimated crowd of 7000 jammed the Mitchel stadium and few, if any, fans left before the final gun. The Eagles offense ground out 336 yards rushing but only 20 passing while the brick wall defense held the Vols to a mere 17 yards on the ground, although Mitchel gained 133 yards through the air.

The Vols drew first blood after recovering the game's only fumble early in the first period. Mitchel's first punt was fumbled by halfback Bill Fry on the Eagle 47 and Vol guard Jerome Bradley recovered.

Mitchel drove to the Campbell 25 before Emil Radik split the up-rights for a field goal early in the first quarter.

Campbell took the lead in the second period on a sustained drive climaxed by a 21-yard touchdown run by Fry, the game's leading ground gainer with 114 yards in nine carries. Another Eagle drive, from the Campbell 28 to the Vol 2, was nipped in the bud as the horn sounded ending the first half.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Fry broke through the line and streaked 62 yards down the sidelines for the second Campbell TD. This time the attempted conversion by Holmes was good.

Midway in the final period, Vol quarterback Bobby Jones connected with end Gene Lowe for a 17-yard touchdown play.

Late in the game the Vols began a drive which stalled when Eagle center Ed Szevetex broke through to nail Jones on the Vol 10 for a ten-yard loss. The Eagles took over shortly thereafter and ran out the clock with running plays.

Tough Bolling Team Whips Dix, 27-0

BOLLING AFB, D.C. — Although the Bolling team does not have as many "big names" as usual, the Generals served notice that they will be tough to beat again this year as they handily whipped Fort Dix, N.J., 27-0 here last Saturday. A crowd of about 4500 saw Bolling pounce on six Dix fumbles to keep the Army team constantly in trouble.

Top offensive star for Bolling was Dick Felt, a 175-pound halfback from Brigham Young University.

Fumbles set up a first quarter field goal by Leroy Phelps on the 30-yard line. Felt ran over left tackle twice for touchdowns from 17 yards out, capping drives of 63 yards in the first quarter and 38 yards in the third quarter. Danny Williams plunged for the final TD, ending a 28-yard drive following a pass interception by Stan Hill. Felt picked up 23 of the 28 yards.

A field goal from the 30 by Cleveland Wright with 1:30 left to play ended the scoring.

ARMY TIMES Sports

OCT. 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 37

Leaders Bunched In All-Army Golf

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. Charles Fawcett Jr., from Fort Banks, Mass., shot a sparkling two under par 70 to gain the third round lead in the 72-hole All-Army golf invitational tournament here this week.

Coming from a sixth place tie, Fawcett surged into a one stroke margin with a 217 total. Today's fine round included an eagle three on the 475-yard ninth hole. Fawcett also has the tourney's only hole in one, this coming on the first round.

The second round leader, PFC Robert Bruno of Fort Benning, Ga., fell back into a second place deadlock by shooting a 76. Sharing the runnerup spot is Pvt. Jon Steelsmith of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, who fired a third round par 72 on the tough Applewood Course.

Close behind at 219 is SP4 Orville Moody of Korea and Capt. Harold Zink, Fort Gordon, Ga., at 220.

In senior division play, SFC

Steelsmith Wins All-Army Golf

FORT MEADE, Md. — Pvt. Jon Steelsmith of Hawaii won the All-Army golf title with a two-under-par 70 on the final round, giving him a total of 288. One stroke back were Lt. Charles Fawcett, 72-289, and SP4 Orville Moody, 76-289. PFC Robert Bruno, 73-291, and SFC Robert Ford, 71-291, will also be on the Army team in the Inter-Service Tourney 6-9 October.

Senior division winner was SFC Gaddis Padgett, 85-307. Lt. Col. Henry Glaister, 78-310, and Col. John Beck, 79-315, followed.

Gaddis Padgett, Fort Jackson, S.C., extended his lead to ten strokes by firing a 73 for a three-round total of 222.

Second place is held by Lt. Col. Henry Glaister, Fort Lewis, Wash., with a total of 232, followed by Col. John Beck, Germany, at 236. The first three rounds' results:

Open Division

Lt. Charles Fawcett Jr. (Fort Banks)	73	74	70-217
PFC Robert Bruno (Fort Benning)	69	73	76-218
Pvt. John Steelsmith (Schofield Bks.)	75	71	72-218
SP4 Orville Moody (Korea)	76	71	72-219
Capt. Harold Zink (Fort Gordon)	73	72	75-220
PFC Edward Brantly (Europe)	71	74	76-221
SP4 Pier Morgan (Fort Sheridan)	77	72	72-221
SFC Murray Jacobs (Europe)	74	76	72-222
SFC Robert Ford (Schofield Bks.)	75	71	77-223
PFC Patrick Chanrand (Brooklyn Terminal)	74	73	76-223
PFC Leon Moody (Fort Sill)	75	73	75-223
PFC John Marshall (Fort Carson)	79	71	74-224
Pvt. Robert Elder (Fort Lewis)	77	73	77-227
MSgt. Roy Schneider (Fort Houston)	74	80	75-229
Pvt. Robert Hutnick (Fort Meade)	78	77	74-229
SP5 Clayton Keaton (Tokyo)	80	75	75-230
SP4 Gray Loustalot (Fort Ord)	78	71	81-230
Pvt. John Shobeck (Fort Meade)	77	76	79-232
PFC Larry Beem (Fort Lewis)	78	77	77-232
MSgt. Agon Occhialini (Fort Houston)	78	80	79-237
Capt. Ronald Allen (Fort Carson)	76	79	84-239
Lt. Elbert Hubbard (MDW)	83	79	79-241
SP5 James Miller (MDW)	86	79	77-242
John Crichton (Fort Amador)	85	81	81-247

Senior Division

SFC Gaddis Padgett (Fort Jackson)	78	71	73-222
Lt. Col. Henry Glaister (Fort Lewis)	83	72	77-242
Col. John Beck (Europe)	82	74	81-236
Col. Harry Hall (Fort Houston)	78	77	83-236
Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson (Fort Knox)	79	84	78-241
Col. Lynn Fargo (Fort Houston)	81	80	80-241
Maj. Gen. John Bohlender (Fitzsimons)	84	79	82-245
Capt. Glenn Killey (Fort Houston)	84	83	79-246
Lt. Gen. George Read (Fort Meade)	80	86	85-251
Col. Pete Peters (DA, Washington)	86	81	85-252
Col. Walter Kiggins (DA, Washington)	87	82	83-252

Mountaineers Beat Tankers, 23-14

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers spoiled Hood's opener here last weekend by whipping the Tankers 23-14.

Halftime score was 3-0, Carson, with the field goal being booted by James Crawford late in the first quarter.

In the third quarter the Mountaineers moved 90 yards with the help of 30 yards on penalties to hike their lead to 9-0. Ray Fulton went over from the five-yard line.

In the fourth quarter Fulton went over again after Carson intercepted a Tanker pass on the Tanker 30-yard line. A pass from Johnny Jones to Charley Hopper made it 18-0.

In the fourth quarter the Tankers began to move. Hood's first score came on a drive of 80 yards, all but 19 yards through the air. Douglas Heaton scored the TD on an end sweep from two yards out.

Hood's attempt at an on-side kick was successful and they recovered the ball on the Carson 45. A 25-yard pass and run play with Herbert Mills pitching and Ralph Kendrick's catching accounted for the second TD.

Another try for an on-side kick resulted in Carson getting the ball on the Hood 47. The Mountaineers drove to the 11 and Fulton took it over from there.

Hood picked up 83 yards on the ground, 178 by passing, completing 12 of 22 passes and lost 151 yards by penalties. Carson gained 199 yards on the ground and 39 passing, losing 55 yards on penalties.

Brooke Comets Maul Lackland, 50-0

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets walloped the Lackland AFB Warhawks 50-0 in the season opener for both teams here last Saturday night.

Leaton Coffield's Comets picked up 183 yards on the ground and 147 in the air for a total of 330 yards. Brooke's defensive unit held the Warhawks to minus 25 yards rushing and 23 yards passing.

Halfback Jim Ford swept right end for 12 yards and the first score in the opening quarter. In the second quarter, George Hebert scored on a nine-yard run before guard Herb Dixon picked up a blocked Lackland punt and raced 11 yards into the end zone. Forrest Wright tossed a nine-yard pass to halfback Lanny Fife for the final tally in the first half.

The Comets added 24 points in the second half on another nine-yard pass by Wright to end Bill Sims, a three-yard plunge by fullback Jerry Brown, a 12-yard run by Ron Owens, and a safety.

Comet conversions were made on kicks by Austin Laramie and Chris Lampe and on passes from Wright to Sims and Don Kollath.

Five Teams Compete For Riley Crown

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A double round robin tournament will decide the Riley football championship this year. Teams in the loop are Camp Funston, Camp Forayth, Div. Trains, Special Troops, and Custer Hill.

(Weekly Football Report Continued on Next Page)

Fort Bragg Nips Fort Lee, 10-7

FORT LEE, Va. — Before a capacity crowd of 7000, the Fort Bragg All-Americans edged the Lee Travelers 10-7 here last Saturday.

The passing of Pete Vann, former West Point star, sparked the Bragg attack. The All-Americans took a 3-0 lead with three minutes to go in the first half when Don Mohny booted a 24-yard field goal.

In the second half Bragg took a 10-0 lead when Al Ward of Yale took a pitchout from Vann and raced 40 yards for the touchdown.

Lee's score came in the fourth period with eight minutes left to play. The passing of second string quarterback Dick McMillan led to the TD and he raced into the end zone for the score.

The week before Bragg lost its opener at home before a crowd of 5000 as Greensboro A&T College romped to a 30-0 victory. Three touchdowns by Greensboro in the final period turned the game into a rout.

Norfolk Navy Tars Whip Meade, 26-2

NORFOLK, Va. — The Norfolk Navy Tars unleashed a powerful running and passing game to whip the Fort Meade Generals 26-2 here last Saturday night before 10,000 fans. Last year Meade whipped Norfolk 12-6.

Sparked by two fine quarterbacks, Glen Wood and Carlos Mobley, and a fired-up line, coach Bob Tata's team soared back after an initial shock by the Generals to dominate the game.

Meade took the opening kickoff and moved from its own 16 to the Navy one-yard line. But here the tough Navy forward wall held and Meade lost the ball on downs. Then, on Norfolk's first play, big Ralph Benton caused halfback Charles Covington to fumble in the end zone for a Meade safety. Those two points were all the Army team were to muster.

Mobley, playing in the shadow of Wood during Norfolk's first two games, took over the signal calling job in the second period to lead Norfolk to its first TD. The drive ended with a six-yard TD keeper play by Mobley.

In the second half, Mobley scored again. Playing halfback, he took a 30-yard pass from Wood in the end zone. Faking like an expert, Wood ran to his left and threw a towering pass to Mobley who made a fancy catch over his head. Wood then ran around his left side for two more points.

The Tars added two insurance touchdowns in the final quarter when Wood hit end Al Clark with another 30-yard pass in the end zone, and fullback Pete Breads cracked over right tackle on a quick-opening play for 55 yards and a touchdown.

"The Generals fought valiantly but were met by a better ball club," said Meade coach Carl Young after the game.

Meade lost the valuable services of fullback Billy Carter in the third period. Carter, leading Meade ground-gainer with 54 yards in nine carries, left the game for Norfolk Naval Hospital with possible fracture of several ribs.

CLUTCH PITCHING DOES IT

Lee Wins 2d Army Baseball Crown

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Fort Lee, Va., Travelers blanked the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels twice, 4-0 and 10-0, to win the Second Army baseball tournament here last Saturday.

Eustis had been undefeated in the tournament until the final day. Lee fought its way through the losers bracket after losing to Eustis, 2-1, early in the tourney.

Mel Blizzard, who suffered the 2-1 loss to Eustis, obtained a fistful of revenge in the final game as he blanked the Wheels in the one-sided 10-0 game. Ray Looney hurled the 4-0 shutout.

THE MOST VALUABLE player award went to Chet Boak, star second baseman of the Fort Knox Tankers. In a close vote by the four tourney umpires, Boak edged Dave Ricketts of Eustis.

In the 4-0 win over Eustis, Lee scored all four runs in the first inning off pitcher Ed Thornberry with three hits and two Eustis errors. It was Looney's second tourney win. He scattered nine

hits while fanning five. Thornberry allowed but five hits and walked only two.

On Friday night, the Travelers won the right to meet Eustis in the finals by edging Fort Knox 6-5 in 10 innings. Roger Drewiske went the route on the mound for Lee, earning his second win of the tournament. Harry Archer rammed a two-run pinch homer for the Tankers in the fifth.

The night before, Knox outlasted Army Chemical Center 8-7 with Ray Bruen picking up the win.

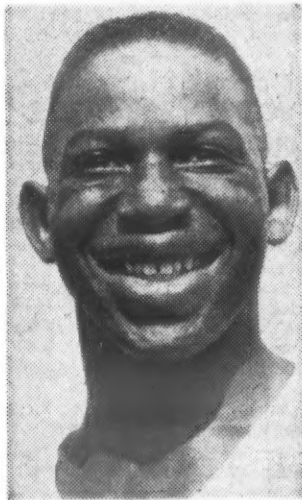
EUSTIS earned a berth in the finals early by defeating Lee 2-1 on Tuesday night. A ninth inning rally by the Travelers was snuffed out when relief pitcher Jim Dean fanned Chuck McDaniel for the final out.

Fort Belvoir was eliminated when Army Chemical Center slammed out 19 hits to win 14-1. Pitcher Zeke Mayo allowed only two hits and picked up his second tourney win. He left the game in the sixth and outfielder Mitch Felber held the Engineers scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Knox also collected 19 hits while walloping Fort Meade 9-3 to eliminate the Generals. Terry Kuhl of Knox had four hits in five trips. Don Johns led the losers at the plate with two hits including a two-run triple in the ninth.

Ed Thornberry fanned 14 and gave up no walks as the Wheels blanked Army Chemical Center 7-0. Dave Ricketts led the Eustis attack with two triples and a single.

Lee whipped Fort Knox 9-5 as Dewiske fanned 13 and third baseman Ron Harris belted a 360-foot homer.



Cavalier Star

ALL SMILES is John Williams, 1st Cav. Div. halfback who was chosen Cavalier player of the week for his outstanding play as the Cavaliers whipped the 1 Corps Bullseyes in Korea recently.

Former All-Army Golf Champ Now Successful Pro

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Mason Rudolph, former All-Army golf champion, is doing very well indeed since leaving the Army and turning pro.

After finishing in the money 12 out of 13 times on the pro circuit, Rudolph won the Golden Gate golf championship here last weekend, enabling him to win an additional \$6400, with a 72-hole total of 275 which is nine under par. He fired rounds of 67, 72, 67 and 69.

Rudolph, formerly stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., won the tournament on his wedding anniversary. "It was a wonderful anniversary present," he said, "my wife and I were married just one year ago today (27 September)."

Rudolph, 25, hails from Clarksville, Tenn., near Fort Campbell, Ky.

Weekly Army Football Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Ladd AFB Wins Conference Title

EIELSON AFB, Alaska.—The Ladd AFB eleven completed an undefeated conference season and wrapped up the North of the Range League title with a 13-6 win over Eielson Army 19 September.

The touchdown by Eielson was the first time the Ladd Air Force team had been scored on this year. The Army team picked up the touchdown with less than three minutes to go. Tace (Chief) Leclar blocked a Ladd punt and the Warriors recovered on the Ladd 14. Two plays later quarterback Len Strike hit Ralph Larson with a short pass and the 6-5, 200-pound end bulled over to break a string of five straight shutouts by the Flyers.

The Ladd Army Rangers finished second in the league standings. In a key game Ladd topped Eielson, 18-6, led by the running of Nat Brazill, Ed Reid and John Sochor. Brazill, who weighs only 145, scored on runs of 60 and 61 yards.

Div. Trains Lead Fort Lewis League

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Fourth Division Trains special is still highballing along to lead the nine-team battle group football league here.

The Trains squad came from behind to derail the runnerup 8th Inf. Bullets, 12-8 last week and shove them out of immediate contention. Trains now has three wins and a tie in league play.

The 47th Inf. Panthers edged into second place by shading the 22nd Inf., 8-16. The Panthers, Lewis champs the past two years, lost their opening game but have since won three straight.

In other contests, the Aces (34th Armd., 8th Cav., 4th Engineers) bopped the 12th Inf., 20-16, and the Big Six (Post Special Troops and North Fort) whipped the 39th Inf. Falcons, 20-0.

Fullback John Leach of Div. Trains tops individual scoring with

Tokyo Police Were Puzzled

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—Tokyo police were reported puzzled Sunday 20 September by a large blue and white addition to the many advertising balloons that float over the world's largest city.

Measuring about five yards in diameter, the drifter from "outer space" bore a streamer with the jaunty slogan, "BEAT JOHNSON!"

The balloon landed near Iriya-Machi in Taito-ku, Tokyo, about noon Sunday.

An explanation by the Army promptly explained the situation.

The balloon had been floating over the Army Japan Ramblers football field at Camp Zama some 35 miles southwest of Tokyo to spur on Army rooters as their team clashed with the Johnson AB Ramblers Saturday 19 September in a Japan Inter-Service football league game.

Superstitious Army football buffs shook their heads sadly and wisely when the errant gas-bag slipped its mooring and headed in the direction of Tokyo just as the Air Force team, last year's league champions, scored their second touchdown in a game that ended 19-6 in favor of the Vanguard.

34 points on four touchdowns and 10 conversions.

Wolfhounds Win Hawaii Opener

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—The 27th Inf. Wolfhounds beat Divarty 13-0 in the opening game of the 25th Division football conference 21 September.

The Wolfhounds scored on end sweeps in the first and fourth quarters. Halfback Rudy Battles scored the first touchdown and fullback Andy Alexander, the second. Divarty missed an opportunity to score in the first period after they recovered a Wolfhound fumble on the 27th's nine-yard line. The Wolfhound line held and the 27th took over on downs on the four.

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He's Won 'A Few' Tournaments

MSGT. BILL MILLIKAN, one of the Army's finest golfers, celebrated his 44th birthday last week and coincidentally enlisted for another three years. He is shown here with his vast collection of trophies and tennis mementos. Stationed at Fort Leavenworth, this year Bill retained his Inter-Service senior net title and, with West Point's MSgt. Martin (Blackie) Jones, won the senior doubles as well. Earlier Millikan won the Fifth Army open division title. He was the Far East Inter-Service champ from 1948 through 1951, and Hawaii champ in '54 and '55.

Cards Two Aces In Three Days

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—"Just call me lucky," said Col. James A. Hebbler as he sank his second hole-in-one within three days at the Carlisle, Pa., Country Club recently. The odds for such a feat are astronomical.

Playing with other students of the Army War College, he made his first hole-in-one on the par three 175 fourth hole with a four-iron. Three days later he sank another ace, this time on the 15th hole, using an eight-iron. His score for the par 71 course was 79 both days.

51st Arty Wins Sixth Region Sports Carnival

FORT BARRY, Calif.—The 2d Missile Bn., 51st Arty., one of the four NIKE battalions of the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense, won the 40th Brigade's Fall Sports Carnival.

The two-day tourney included handball, weightlifting, gymnastics, shuffleboard, horseshoes, archery and a tug-of-war. Indoor events were held at the Letterman Gymnasium at the Presidio of California, and outdoor events were held at Fort Barry.

These five performers were selected to represent the 40th Brigade at the 6th Region ARADCOM sports carnival: SP4 Joseph Breaux, PFC Robert Mills, and PFC Leon Miller, all of the 2d Missile Bn., 40th Arty.; and PFC Milton Oleman and Pvt. Paul Bass of the 1st Missile Bn., 61st Arty.

503d Boxers Show Skill In Match at Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Two knockouts and a TKO highlighted an interesting boxing match between the 1st Abn. BG, 50d Inf., and the 1st Abn. BG, 501st Inf., here recently.

Scoring eight wins on the 10-bout card, the 503d moved into a first place tie with the 1st Abn. BG, 187th Inf., in the 82d Abn. Div. round-robin competition. Both units have 31 points.

Shortest bout of the evening ended at 1:10 of the first round. Welterweight Sylvester (Tornado) Anderson, representing the 503d, belted out Wendall Pike with a series of left hooks to the head. Pike was out for five minutes after the bout ended.

In a lightweight scrap, Jim Grant (501st) scored a TKO over Fred Easley. Bout was stopped by the

referee at 2:40 of the first round. In the third flight that failed to go the distance, bantam Johnny Broussard (503d) knocked out Ed Walsh.

One of the night's most exciting bouts matched a skillful boxer, Henry (Hank) Aaron of the 503d and slugger George Goodwin of the 501st. Aaron, jabbing and hooking for three fast rounds, won the decision. Aaron is former USAREUR lightweight champ while Goodwin was post featherweight champ last year as well as runnerup in the Third Army tournament.

Dewey Connors, a light-middleweight, picked up the 501st's second win of the night with a decision over Robert Williams.

65th Artillery Wins Area Softball Title

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The 4th Missile Bn., 65th Arty. softball team of Van Nuys squeaked a seventh-inning rally by the 2d Missile Bn., 43d Arty. of Seattle, Wash., to win the West Coast Army Air Defense Command softball championship, 5-4, at Pasadena's Brookside Park.

The Seattle missilemen scored two runs in the final inning of the West Coast softball tournament, but were unable to overtake the host team.

Bob Moriel held Seattle to five hits. Marion Mattox was charged with the loss, allowing nine safeties.

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TO ALL-ARMY GOLFER

Sandy 'Greens,' Cattle Just Part of the Game

FORT MEADE, Md.—Is your golf game bothered by par-wrecking sandtraps? Then talk to SP4 Patterson Landers, one of the 37 contestants in the four-day 72-hole All-Army Elimination golf tournament that opened here last weekend (see story first sports page).

Landers, representing Kagnew Station, Eritrea, Africa, groomed for the tournament on an African clay course with sandy "greens." As a matter of fact, the 22-year-old soldier says that U.S. greens tend to "buffalo" him.

The course on which Landers played in East Africa, lying about 50 miles from the Red Sea, is spread over 6300 yards atop a mountain.

"There's a heavy rainy season for about three months," he explains, "and then hot African sun bakes the fairways and it's just like clay."

As if the course doesn't present enough natural hazards, sandtraps are thrown in to further harass golfers.

Furthermore, he says local cattle men drive their stock across the course twice a day. "You have to wait until about 2000 cattle cross the course," Landers offers.

In winning his post championship and a right to play in the All-Army event, Landers fired sub-par 68 and 69 on the nightmarish links.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Shotguns, like boats and fishing rods, are now made in part of fiber glass. It sounds fantastic. One of our leading arms manufacturers has just pulled the wraps off an auto-loading 12-gauge shotgun which has an all-plastic barrel.

The shotgun as we have always accepted the smoothbore over the years is about as conventional-looking, prosaic and unchanging as a New Englander's views on frugality. To then confront us with anything as revolutionary as a scattergun with a tube made of glass fibers is to shake the fraternity right to its grass roots!



ASKINS

One of the advantages of the plastic barrel is lightness. The new 12-gauge will scale a zephyr-like 6½ pounds. This is normal heft for a 20-bore gun. There are selling points for the unconventional shooting iron; it will not lead up because the synthetic takes a polish like your shaving mirror. This not only eliminates cleaning but what's equally if not more important there is less mutilation of the shot pellets as they pass through the bore. As a result patterns are bettered and the killing effect improved.

My heart bleeds for the manufacturers of bore cleaners and rust preventatives. If fiber glass barrels become common, and I suspect they will, these merchants will indeed be out in the cold. For there will be no more swabbing of the bore to keep it from rusting, no more solvents to dissolve powder residue and primer salts. Just fire away and toss the shooting iron into the corner until the next shooting time.

I CAN SEE OTHER bright spots through the plastic halo. The bluing will never wear off and get as patchy as a pinto for the color is impregnated in the material itself. Have you ever noticed that the fiber glass boat is virtually impervious to dents and damage from handling misadventures? Fiber glass is as tough and durable as so much hardrock drill-bit. So is the new barrel. Drop the new scattergun and there will be no painful scars to mar the lovely surfaces.

The conservative will question the safety of a gun that sports a business end fashioned from plastics. It should be pointed out that the shotgun only develops five to six tons per square inch of breech pressure. The M1 rifle, by comparison, turns up 25 tons. The plastic would not do under these forces and I doubt if we shall ever see barrels for high-intensity rifles. But against the modest pressures of the shotgun I have no slightest doubt that the new tube will hold with a high margin of safety.

I DO QUESTION, however, the engineering of a 12-gauge gun at

a weight of 6½ pounds. Such a feathery musket as this will belt the gunner around. A piece as light as this ponyweight and using a cartridge with the sting of the 12 needs a muzzle brake to syphon off some of the recoil steam. It needs a compensator at the muzzle end to tone down the kick to the proportions of a 16- or a 20-gauge.

These be revolutionary times. The face of the conventional sporting firearm is undergoing a face-lifting and the gait at which the changes are coming is running about Mach 4. Here we have a spaghetti-like piping for the shotgun barrel, a business end made of nothing more tangible than a dollop of hydrocarbons, a few whiffs of fresh air and the alchemy of a laboratory full of bright young chemical engineers. And too we have rifles now that combine main-stock, receiver and forend in the one piece and all of the same gauzy stuff that graces milady's panties. Nylon.

WE HAVE pistol cartridges that are not round in the good old-fashioned model but are 3-sided and are called "trounds." These are fabricated not of brass but like our shotgun barrel, of plastic. Rifles, shotguns and handguns are now using lightweight aluminum alloys that for weight are scarcely more than a weak promise of the heft of former models of like type and caliber.

All of which is lovely and I applaud, but there is one fly in the guns' soup and that is on the score of cost. Will the new self-stuttering 12-gauge with the plastic piping sell for less? The Nylon "66" rifle, the job all built in one piece, is no bargain. It appears the manufacturer is figuring out ways to skin down his living expense but so far has passed along precious little of this to us.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Belvoir Sports Officer

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Capt. John J. Bishop Jr., and 2d Lt. Martell Beeton have been assigned to Special Services at Belvoir. Bishop replaces Maj. James W. Talley as the post special services officer and Beeton becomes sports officer replacing 1st Lt. William M. E. Powers, no longer on active duty. Maj. Talley has been reassigned to Saigon, Vietnam.

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Family Sets Fast Pistol Pace



CWO AND MRS. Norbert F. Tesch show a few of the trophies they've won this summer. The most recent are lucite covered medals on the table for top honors in the Oklahoma state matches, where Mrs. Tesch won the women's division with a 2549 score, best of her career, and set four national records. CWO Tesch was high Oklahoma resident and placed sixth in the overall aggregate with 2560.

FORT SILL, Okla. — An attractive, German-born mother with two children, who finds time to go bowling, make ceramics and drive in stock car races — that's Fort Sill's Mrs. Irma Tesch, national women's pistol champion, and half of a husband-wife team that is the scourge of nearly every pistol match they enter.

The Tesches put an end to this season's shooting by running off with top honors at the Oklahoma State Pistol Matches at El Reno, 12-14 September. Mrs. Tesch fired a 2549, the best of her career, and set four national records. CWO Norbert F. Tesch shot a 2560 for the high Oklahoma resident score and sixth place overall. Both fire in the master class, the highest ranking in competitive marksmanship.

Mrs. Tesch recently won the national women's pistol championship at Camp Perry, Ohio, and her

husband finished near the top in the men's division.

Mrs. Tesch's feat is remarkable in that she entered her first competitive match only two years ago. Pistol shooters often struggle for years to attain the skill she has mastered in a little more than two years of shooting.

Mrs. Tesch's interest in shooting was stimulated by her husband, who has been firing competitively for more than six years. CWO Tesch started his marksman's career firing a rifle, but soon changed to pistols because it offered, "more of a challenge."

WINNING SEEMS to come naturally to the pretty 26-year-old native of Wiesbaden, Germany. In July, while watching stock car races in San Antonio, she became

obsessed with the thought of piloting one of the cars herself. She was denied the privilege of driving that night, but the next night the track held a "Powder Puff Derby."

That night Mrs. Tesch donned a borrowed crash helmet and placed third among 18 lady drivers, winning 30 dollars. Now she wants to buy a new sports car to race.

Mrs. Tesch also tried her hand at bowling recently and once again finished on top. She was on Fort Sill's high ladies team last bowling season. She is also an accomplished designer and creator of ceramic articles. Several ashtrays around her home display her skill, but most of the things she makes are gifts to friends.

The Tesches and their children, Monica, 7, and Charles, 2½, make their home in nearby Lawton, Okla.

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● Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker tells, "WHY THE ONE ARMY CONCEPT"

● Major General William H. Harrison, President, National Guard Association, asks, "NEW CUTS FACING THE GUARD?"

● Major General Donald McGowan writes, "IS THE GUARD READY?"

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Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at 15 Staff Post Road, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The 101st: Proud, Tough, Ready



RECONDO students of the 101st Airborne Division are taught to handle all types of snakes. Sgt. Robert Young and SP4 Paul Holliday, both with the 506th Abn. BG, demonstrate how it's done.

(Continued from Page 29)

Housing remains a serious problem and any one bringing a family to Fort Campbell is urged to contact the post first before doing so.

An official at Campbell said his advice to any family man coming to Campbell can be summed up in four words: "Don't bring your family!"

He continued: "It happens every Saturday someone shows up with their family and we have no place to put them. No place at all. They tell me, 'But what am I going to do? I have my family!'"

There is some progress being made in housing, but it is hardly one to stagger the imagination. Currently 581 units of substandard housing are to be razed, with Capehart granting the post proper a total of 681 units, along with 156 for Clarksville Base. This means a net gain of merely 100 housing units.

There is happier news elsewhere. A new \$118,357 elementary school plant is well under way. Built and ready for the three R's are six spacious classrooms. And 15 more classrooms, a library, and a combination cafeteria and gym are scheduled for completion this year.

Also on tap is a \$2 million storm drainage system, refurbishing of Wherry quarters, and a new dental clinic.

Currently, the dental problem is SNAFU. Army Times heard more griping about dental care while on post than about anything else (even more about that than about the paratrooper's standard and understandable complaint that Air Force flight pay exceeds Army jump pay).

A study is currently under way which will determine whether or not Campbell will be labeled a "remote" area dental-wise. Right now dentists on post have more work than they can handle and troopers complain that dentists off post sometimes charge prices way out of line. Although the problem may be solved soon, the advice from Army Times to all who expect to come to Campbell in the near future is this: Get all possible dental work done before you come to Campbell.

THERE IS a good deal of sports activity at Campbell. Gen. Westmoreland made boxing a year-round sport in July, and the 101st is expected to field one of the strongest Army football teams in the nation this year.

The NCO Recreation Center, open to all grades, has roller-skating four nights a week and its bowling alleys have been recently reconditioned with automatic pin-setters. The alleys are open 0900 to 2300 on weekdays and 1300 to 2300 on Sundays.

The NCO Club, formerly known as "The Top Three," is now known as "The Top Five," for obvious reasons. Similarly, its E-7 Annex is now the E-7-5 Annex.

Campbell has an 18-hole golf course open to officers and EM at all times and a major unit golf tournament is held once a week.

The baseball field boasts better-than-average lighting but drainage is a problem and games have sometimes been called for fear that outfielders will get water on the knee. Football draws well but baseball "doesn't draw, no matter what we do," according to PIO sports reporter G. H. Looney.

Campbell also boasts a fine rifle team that recently won Third Army and All-Army honors as a Sport Parachuting (sky diving) club that is bubbling over with enthusiasm, and talent, too.

MOST VISITORS to Campbell see only the Yamoto (official name) or "Hollywood" (unofficial name) Drop Zone used by the Airborne School trainees. But the tougher jumps are made out in the boondocks.

There are a half-dozen "known DZs" at Campbell as well as "unknown DZs" where Recono students, among others, jump.

Army Times watched a typical tactical jump at the Sukchon DZ, named for the 187th's famed jump in Korea. The DZ was a rolling field, anything but level or soft. The DZs at Campbell do not have sand.

Troopers of the 101st use C-119s, C-123s and C-130s for jumping. A quick informal survey revealed that most prefer to jump from C-119s, the "flying boxcars."

With a chopper hovering nearby, two C-119s trailed the three in front at a slightly higher altitude. This, so that planes will not interfere with jumpers on the way down. The jump, like all tactical jumps at Campbell, was made from 1250 feet. Only one man had to resort to his reserve chute. It looked like a good jump.

THE 101ST has its work cut out this fiscal year. During the next 12 months, Screaming Eagles will jump into Arizona, California, Texas, Puerto Rico, Virginia, Massachusetts, among other places. Also, probably next spring, the division will take part in a large scale exercise, probably overseas.

And this month the Division will be in the first STRAC exercise involving all three STRAC divisions, the others being the 82d Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 4th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. This will be "Exercise Dragonhead" which begins at Bragg on 26 October. Situations will be typical of missions STRAC may be required to perform if brushfire wars break out.

The men of the 101st are convinced that the 101st is the best outfit in the Army. Ask them. They'll tell you.

Those who think that "our fighting men have gone soft" or "lack esprit" would do well to pay a visit to the 101st Airborne Division.

OCT. 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 41

LOCATOR FILE

JAMES, Lt. Joseph M., formerly in Korea 1950-51 with AG Section, X Corps, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, contact MSgt. Roland G. Woods, 419 Rita Dr., Odenton, Md.

SHOEMAKER, SFC James, last known to be stationed at Fort Lee, contact MSgt. Fred J. Aluis, B Co., 1st BG, 11th Inf., 2d Inf. Div., Fort Benning.

BLOODWORTH, Col. Sol, who was last known stationed at Fort Polk and may be retired, contact SFC Donald and Miko George, Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox.

GURLEY, Sgt. William S., who probably gyroed with the 3d Inf. Div. to Germany in late 1957 or early '58, contact SP4 David S. Samsel, Co. C, 83d Engr. Bn., APO 258, N.Y. Gurley may now be assigned to an airborne unit.

PORTER, SFC Steve, and **O'NEAL**, CWO Leon, who served with the 4th Armd. Div. at Fort Hood in 1956, contact SP4 Albert R. Roland, Hq., Det. M, KMAG, Medical Section, APO 102, San Francisco.

397TH ENGR. COMBAT BN. former members during War II, the commanding officers of this unit is interested in securing information for its unit history. Write MSgt. Leroy G. Lewiston, 397th Engr. Bn., 2005 Keith St., Eau Claire, Wis.

MILDER, Maj. Samuel, formerly CO of Co. B, 709th MP Bn., Frankfurt, Germany, in 1951, contact MSgt. George Sabol, Main Post Office Building, Jersey City, N.J.

BOYD, Sgt. William T., wants to hear from SFC Samuel Kelly, last

known home address in Sodus, N.Y. former members of the 25th MP Co., 25th Div. in 1950-51 and any other friends who wish to write. Boyd's address is 7 Clark Rd., Campbell Heights, Fort Campbell, Ky.

TEMPLE; Willie, **COMBS**, Dewitt and **RUSSIA**, Robert, contact SFC Rayford Wilkins, USAAD Captieux, APO 213, N.Y. Wilkins is also interested in hearing from his brother, last home address in Waco, Tex., and of his pals from the 696th Ord. Co., 1946-50.

FRAGAS, Lt. Thomas I., whose name appeared in Army Times earlier on the list of men eligible for promotion to captain, contact Harry N. Miller, 404 West College, Fredericktown, Mo.

RAFFERTY, Chap. (Lt. Col.) John F., contact SFC John A. Roman, 4th Support Co., APO 8, San Francisco.

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GI Home Loan Jump Predicted

NEW YORK — A high Veteran Administration official predicts a sharp pickup in GI guaranteed loans before the program's scheduled expiration on 1 Feb. 1965.

Philip N. Brownstein, VA loan guaranty service director, said he based his prediction mainly on the expectation that 1.8 million Korea war veterans will apply to use their GI home loan benefits in the next six years.

Such a volume at an annual rate of 300,000 loan applications, he noted, would be more than twice last year's volume and equal the

number of loans processed by the agency in 1957, which, he said, was considered a good year for the GI loan program.

"With that potential volume for six more years you can see why we suggest that it's a little early to write off the GI loan program," Brownstein told the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The VA loan chief conceded there was doubt whether the returns offered investors in VA mortgages would be sufficiently attractive to generate needed investment funds. Mortgage lenders con-

tend that lagging VA interest rates, which are fixed by Congress, have acted as a brake on the GI loan program.

Congress in June boosted the maximum interest rate on VA loans to 5% percent from 4% percent, but this increase, Brownstein said, has not "spurred any appreciable amount of activity" in the VA home lending and construction fields.

He added, however, that if the rate had not been raised, the prospects are that the veterans' home loan program would have come to a complete standstill.



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Stock Market Climb Ignored Khrushchev

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

WHILE Mr. Khrushchev was boning up for his talks with President Eisenhower last week, the Stock Market got up, shook itself and leapt to its biggest rise in nearly two years. The Russian bear might have been asleep in his lair in the Kremlin for all Wall Street seemed to care.

There were mixed activities elsewhere.

The annual Federal budget review indicated a slim but substantial \$95 million surplus, a consummation so devoutly wished by President Eisenhower.

The steel standstill, as some observers observed it, had become "a strike against the whole people," for automakers and others had begun to worry. General Motors appeared to be hit the hardest with prospective shut-downs ahead in other plants. Unemployment figures grew.



BAUKHAGE

THE METALS journal, *Iron Age* predicted a drop in steel stocks this week to 11 million tons against 14 to 15 million needed in normal times.

As to disarmament possibilities, it was interesting to note the comment of Walter Lippmann which probably expresses a fairly universal opinion in Government

circles. Although opposing increased armament, because supremacy in an atomic age is "an ever receding goal," Lippmann urged that "we keep and protect powerful forces in being," which would mean having "the maximum security which is obtainable."

Wall Street, according to the majority consensus, was pondering neither the possibility of an arms race nor a disarmament cut, when it moved upward. It was simply, most of the analysts contended, a purely "technical" phenomenon.

"The rebound was technical, we believe," wrote C. Norman Stabler, of the N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, in his non-technical language. "We wish we could say it stemmed from a fundamental change in the economy, and that once again the great investing public was displaying its confidence in American industry."

"It would be nice to be able to announce that as of yesterday (the day the market rose) investors suddenly decided that yields mean nothing and that stocks selling at fifty times uncertain promises of future earnings are cheap. We can't."

What the technicians see ahead is that there is a reasonable certainty that the market will back and fill between the low of September 24 and the high of August 3.

To Spartan



NEW Director of Sales and Marketing for the Mobile Home Division of Spartan Aircraft Co. is R. E. McMackin. He will be assisted by Harry Berman, manager advertising and sales promotion; H. C. Capshaw, industrial sales manager, Joe Barnard, service manager, and H. G. Clotzbach, production and transportation manager.

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THIS VIEW appeared to be held by Bache & Co. who said: "We still believe that the market will have to go through a period of consolidation before a serious attempt is made to resume the upward trend."

Once again the point was stressed that the sheep were going to be separated from the goats. Said a spokesman for L. F. Rothchild & Co.: "From the trading point of view, the current level is beginning to look interesting for selective purchase."

Before the rise there were many comments such as "I think the market is oversold," or "I think the bearishness is overdone."

The Washington Wire to the *Wall Street Journal* reported that "Ike's money men secretly rejoice at the recent stock market drop." So perhaps they were among the few who didn't rejoice at the reverse, temporary though it may be.

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American Inv. & Income..... 4.74	Advance Industries..... 316	Allis Chalmers..... 34 1/2
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund..... 8.08	Alaska Oil & Minerals..... 914	American Airlines..... 98
Axe Houghton Fund A..... 8.81	American Fidelity Life Insurance..... 94	American Motors..... 98 1/2
Axe Houghton Fund B..... 8.34	American Express..... 60	American Tel. & Tel..... 79 1/2
Axe Houghton Stock Fund..... 4.38	Amer. Founders Life, Colo..... 1 1/2	Anastasia Corp..... 90 1/2
Axe Science & Electronics..... 13.83	Amer. Heritage Life..... 13 1/2	Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe..... 30 1/2
Axe Templeton Growth Fund..... 7.57	Amer. Investors Corp..... 314	Avco Mfg..... 13 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual..... 12.97	Amer. Marietta..... 25	Baltimore & Ohio RR..... 49 1/2
Boston Fund..... 16.97	Avia-King Petroleum..... 34	Bendix Aviation..... 64 1/2
Bullock Fund..... 13.32	Bankers Trust..... 94	Bethlehem Steel..... 85 1/2
Canada General Fund..... 13.90	Basic Atomic..... 14 1/2	Boeing Airplane..... 30
Century Shares..... 8.97	Brookings Development Corp..... 1 1/2	Budd Co..... 35 1/2
Commonwealth Inv. Fund..... 9.54	Brown & Sharp Mfg..... 23 1/2	Burroughs Co..... 30
Commonwealth Stock Fund..... 14.93	Cambridge Life Insurance..... 1 1/2	Capital Airlines..... 13 1/2
Corporate Leaders Trust..... 31.73	Charles Town Racing Association..... 1 1/2	Chesapeake & Ohio RR..... 80 1/2
Delaware Fund..... 11.97	Chase Manhattan Bank..... 60 1/2	Chrysler Corp..... 68 1/2
Delaware Income Fund..... 19.50	Chesapeake Industries..... 1 1/2	Citico Service..... 67 1/2
Dividend Shares..... 3.98	Cinemas, Inc..... 4 1/2	Dow Chemical..... 77
Dreyfus Fund..... 12.74	Columbus Electronics..... 3 1/2	Eastman Kodak..... 85 1/2
Eaton & Howard Stock..... 33.99	Commonwealth Life & Power..... 30 1/2	Ford Motor Co..... 80
Energy Fund..... 17.98	Connecticut Light & Power..... 30 1/2	Foremost Dairies..... 18 1/2
Fidelity Fund..... 13.71	Denver Acceptance Corp..... 3 1/2	Frederick & Permut..... 30
Financial Indust. Fund..... 4.18	Drug Fair..... 17 1/2	General Dynamics..... 46
Founders Mutual Fund..... 10.18	Eastern Shopping Center..... 4 1/2	General Electric..... 76 1/2
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com..... 11.39	Erdman Stock..... 9 1/2	General Mills..... 33 1/2
Franklin Cust. Funds, Prof..... 8.80	Everett Electric..... 14	General Motors..... 33 1/2
Fundamental Inv..... 18.54	Food Fair Properties..... 4 1/2	Gillette Co..... 54 1/2
Group Sec. Com. Stock..... 12.94	Frut of the Loom..... 3 1/2	Grayhound Corp..... 19 1/2
Group Sec. Petrol..... 9.93	Giant Food Properties..... 3 1/2	Hupp Corp..... 6 1/2
Group Sec. Steel..... 11.31	Giant Portland Cement..... 13 1/2	International Harvester..... 49 1/2
Growth Indust. Shares..... 17.90	Government Employees Life, Inc..... 7 1/2	Jones & Laughlin Steel..... 77 1/2
Hamilton Fund HC-7..... 4.92	Great Western Life..... 1 1/2	Kennecott Copper..... 94 1/2
Hamilton Fund DA..... 4.88	Hot Shoppes..... 40	Loew's Inc..... 29 1/2
Income Foundation Fund..... 3.42	Hymco Mfg..... 2 1/2	Lukens Steel..... 33
Incorporated Investors..... 9.43	International Bank of Washington..... 13 1/2	Montgomery Ward..... 49 1/2
Institute Growth Fund..... 11.09	Jefferson Electric..... 14	National Distillers Prod..... 28 1/2
Investment Trust of Boston..... 11.99	Jessup Steel..... 18 1/2	Pan Am World Airways..... 23 1/2
Johnson Mutual Fund..... 32.88	Kaiser Steel..... 31 1/2	Park Davis..... 41 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-1..... 9.12	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Pennaco..... 14 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-2..... 13.94	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Pepsi Cola..... 30 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Pilmer Co..... 24 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-4..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Phillips Corp..... 23 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-5..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Phillips Morris..... 66
Keystone Cust. Fund B-6..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Radio Corp. of America..... 50 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-7..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Republic Aviation Corp..... 18
Keystone Cust. Fund B-8..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Republic Steel..... 76 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-9..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	St. Regis Paper..... 49 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-10..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Secor Mobile Oil..... 43 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-11..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind..... 42 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-12..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Standard Oil of New Jersey..... 49 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-13..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Studebaker-Packard Corp..... 14 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-14..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Union Pacific Railroad..... 30 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-15..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	United States Steel..... 37 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-16..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Westinghouse Electric..... 108
Keystone Cust. Fund B-17..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	Zenith Radio Corp..... 38 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-18..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	
Keystone Cust. Fund B-19..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	
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Keystone Cust. Fund B-98..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	
Keystone Cust. Fund B-99..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	
Keystone Cust. Fund B-100..... 13.28	Keystone Steel..... 18 1/2	

* As of September 24, 1959.

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The Administration, of course, was glad to see what they thought was a cure for "inflation psychosis" and also they welcomed the money coming out of stocks which is going into bonds.

The decline in the bond market put Treasury securities down far enough so the capital gain on them, if held to maturity, is an attraction to high bracket tax payers. Some of the administration fiscal advisors were even a little worried lest a shift to bonds might go too far.

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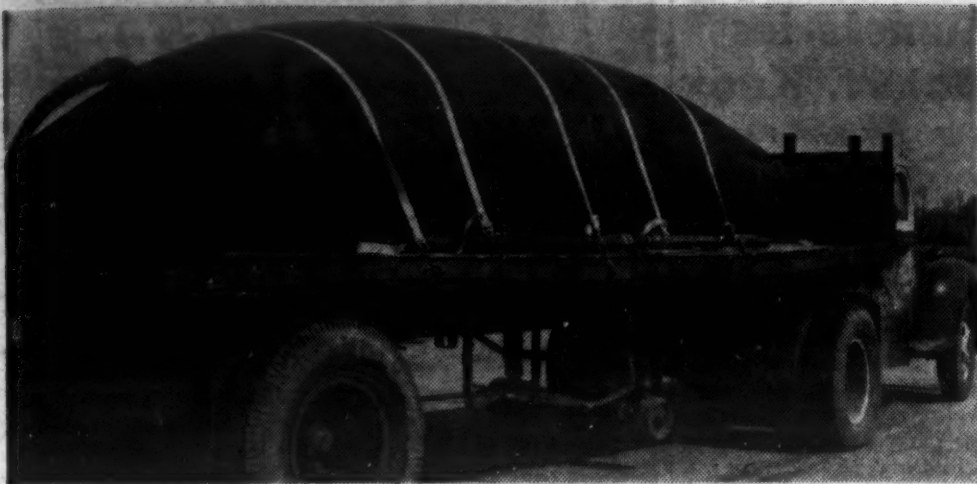
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TRANSPORTATION of many types of liquids is made easy by the use of pillow tanks, manufactured by Goodyear's aviation products division. These rubber-coated nylon containers are durable and easy to handle. The company says the tanks can be made to fit any size vehicle. Pillow tanks with 50,000-gallon capacities are being used by Army Engineers for offshore refueling while the Quartermaster Corps has ordered 5000-gallon tanks to transport liquids. Goodyear says that some of these tanks, delivered to the military seven years ago, are still in use.

DEFENSE TRENDS

New Turbine Helicopter Being Used at Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 101st Airborne Division welcomed a new member to its rotary wing family when the HU-1A Iroquois turbine helicopter was delivered to Fort Campbell last week.

The first two Iroquois obtained by the Army were flown to the division's 101st Aviation Company to be used as tactical utility helicopters to carry cargo and troops, lifters and external loads of up to 3000 pounds.

Performance characteristics of the HU-1A—midway between the division's H-13 and H-34 in size—include a cruising speed of 80 mph, rate of climb of 2000 feet per minute, hovering ceiling of 14,000 feet and non-stop range of 210 miles.

Other features provided for in the Iroquois are its low cost maintenance and running costs, fast, easy parts replacement, 1000 flying hours between major inspections and the use of one common lubricant for engine, transmission, rotor head and gear boxes.

NO WARM UP is required in the HU-1A—it can be airborne less than 30 seconds after the engine has been started. Its all-weather flight instrumentation allows for movement in any weather and its compact size permits its complete air transportability.

"It's a compact little powerhouse," said Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, 101st Fort Campbell commander, after taking a test ride in the Iroquois.

Maj. Earl K. Buchan, commanding officer of Aviation Company, summed up the value of the addition to the division's STRAC potency with, "We fully expect this new helicopter to be able to provide a greater amount of service and tactical support with a fewer number of helicopters than has ever been recorded."

The manufacturers of the copter, Bell Helicopter Corp., Fort Worth, Tex., said that the turbine powered craft outclimbs some War II fighter planes and that the HU-1A has been flown at 160 mph in level flight.

Hawk Contracts

WASHINGTON.—The Department of the Army has announced the award of two contracts to Raytheon Manufacturing Co., Waltham,

Mass., for the Hawk missile system.

A \$27,367,309 contract was awarded to the company for Hawk ground equipment while Raytheon was also given another contract in excess of \$2 million for engineering services on the Hawk missile system.

Boston Ordnance District award both contracts. Work will be performed at Andover, Mass.

Pershing Component

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.—A lightweight, high output compressor for delivering high pressure air as part of the ground supply system for the Army's Pershing missile is under development by the Stratos Division-Western Branch.

The compressor will provide the highest output per size and weight of any such equipments now available, according to the company, part of Fairchild Engine & Aircraft Corp.

Under contract to the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Stratos expects to deliver a production prototype to the Army this fall.

Receives New Award

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Frank Sirangelo, chief of drafting and design, Weapons System Laboratory here, recently was selected to be the first recipient of the Army Ballistic Research Laboratories' Zornig Award.

In presenting him with the plaque at the outdoor ceremonies, Col. James P. Hamill, Director of BRL, cited him for "effecting a wedding between art and science."

The award is named after Col. (Ret.) Hermann H. Zornig, who served here from 1935 until 1941. A pioneer in the development of ballistics as a science, Zornig emphatically recognized the dependence of scientists upon skilled technicians, artisans and administrative personnel to accomplish a team effort.

LeMay Will Speak

SEATTLE—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, will address delegates to the 1959 convention of the National Defense Transportation Association in Seattle, 11-14 October.

The War II commander of B-29 forces in the Pacific will be one of a number of top-level military and civilian speakers, said Fred W. Purdom, general convention chairman.

300 at Symposium

DOVER, N. J.—More than 300 representatives of the United States and British Governments and American private industry attended a symposium on non-nuclear warheads for guided missiles at Picatinny Arsenal last week.

Among the speakers were Dr. Paul D. Foote, outstanding physicist and a former vice president in charge of research and development for the Gulf Oil Companies, and Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville, Ala.

Filing Idea Offered

NEW YORK.—How divider-type shelf filing save 70 percent of the cost of drawer files, and 50 percent of floor space, without sacrificing filing efficiency is the subject of an illustrated new folder just published by Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Shelf filing is the records housing method used for the filing of active or inactive records on a series of shelves instead of in drawer equipment such as filing cabinets or transfer cases.

A copy of this folder can be obtained at any Remington Rand branch office, or by writing to the company at 315 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N.Y. and requesting LBY 725 Rev. 3.

Airfield Dedicated At Atlanta Depot

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—In commemoration of 1st Lt. John Oliver Morris Jr., formal dedication of Morris Army Airfield was held here 22 September 1959.

Mrs. Virginia A. Morris, widow of Lt. Morris, and her son, along with Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Morris Sr., unveiled a plaque in honor of Lt. Morris, who lost his life in helicopter crash near Thule Air Base, Greenland, 11 May 1955.

The airfield serves both fixed and rotary wing aircraft for the Third Army.

WITH JUPITER

Army Aids Air Force

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Army Ballistic Missile Agency, developer of the Jupiter intermediate range weapons system now being deployed overseas by the Air Force, will continue to provide technical data and supplies for operation of the missile as long as it is in being.

Col. Thurston T. Paul, deputy commander of ABMA, made this statement recently to 66 Air Force students completing courses at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

This was one of the largest Air Force groups yet to complete training on the highly mobile weapon at the missile school.

Describing the Jupiter as "the best weapons system of its kind,"

Col. Paul said the original research and development team that produced the Jupiter at Redstone Arsenal will work closely with the Air Materiel Command's depot at Mobile, Ala., as well as Chrysler Corp., the manufacturers, to supply Jupiter units overseas with everything needed to keep the weapon in constant combat readiness.

Unit Cited for Safety

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Transportation Training Command has received the Transportation Corps' highest safety award, the award of honor. At the same time, Eustis has been recommended for similar recognition by the National Safety Council.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. Death lists printed in agate type are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 22 September.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Albery, Roy E.	Maj.	Arty	4 Sep 59	Killeen, Texas
Balsari, Sep A.	Capt	Inf Retd	15 Jul 59	Patton, Calif.
Bisner, Harry A.	Maj	QMC Retd	17 Jun 59	Not shown
Brown, Frederick M.	Col	JAGC Retd	8 Jul 59	Not shown
Bush, Andrew J.	Maj	QMC Retd	11 Aug 59	Not shown
Butler, Max P.	Capt	SigC	7 Sep 59	Ft. Bragg, N.C.
Casidy, Wendell P.	Lt/Col	MI Retd	11 Aug 59	Inglewood, Calif.
Cassin, Charles A.	Capt	Inf Retd	8 Aug 59	White River Junction, Vt.
Collar, Arthur F.	Lt/Col	CmlC Retd	13 May 59	Not shown
Conoley, Alexander G.	Capt	SigC Retd	6 Aug 59	Korea, Ga.
Edwards, Robert H.	2/Lt	Armor	5 Sep 59	Somerset, Ky.
Ellis, Roscoe B.	Capt	Inf Retd	14 Aug 59	Hot Springs, Ark.
Fadness, Allan G.	Lt/Col	Inf Retd	17 Aug 59	Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
Foster, Horace G.	Lt/Col	FC Retd	11 Jul 59	Not shown
Freeman, Walter M.	1/Lt	Inf Retd	16 Aug 59	Goodfellow AFB, Tex.
French, Dale R.	Lt/Col	Arty Retd	7 Aug 59	Steele, N.D.
Graham, Thomas F.	2/Lt	Inf Retd	21 Jun 59	Santa Ana, Calif.
Hannan, Lawrence J.	1/Lt	QMC Retd	1 Jul 59	Not shown
Hendrickson, Fred	2/Lt	Retd	1 Jul 59	Not shown
Hilton, Jimmie L.	1/Lt	SigC	12 Sep 59	Ft. Sill, Okla.
Hunt, Oscar L.	1/Lt	MSC	14 Sep 59	France
Jones, Albert B.	Col	CE Retd	2 Sep 59	Miami, Fla.
Jones, Everett W.	Lt/Col	QMC Retd	22 Aug 59	San Diego, Calif.
Kelly, Harvey R.	Capt	TC Retd	20 Jun 59	Oakmont, Pa.
LaCrosse, Felix B.	Lt/Col	SigC Retd	29 Jul 59	Selfridge AFB, Mich.
Little, William C.	1/Lt	Inf Retd	19 Aug 59	WRAH Washington, D.C.
MacEachern, Theresa C.	2/Lt	ANC Retd	8 May 59	Korea
Mayo, Charles E.	Col	Armor Retd	15 Sep 59	Sarasota, Fla.
Murphy, Leona V.	1/Lt	ANC Retd	15 May 59	Not shown
Myers, Robert	Capt	Retd	-10 Aug 59	San Antonio, Tex.
Sealy, Marion N., Jr.	CWO	TC	12 Sep 59	Korea
Stephens, Bura J.	Capt	CmC Retd	13 Aug 59	Albuquerque, N.M.
Thatcher, Thomas A.	1/Lt	TC	13 Sep 59	San Francisco, Calif.
Vesely, Yarrow D.	Col	Armor Retd	10 Aug 59	Shreveport, La.
Vickers, Billy D.	Maj	CE Retd	20 Aug 59	Pascagoula, Miss.
Vincent, James H.	Maj	MSC	11 Sep 59	Berkeley, Calif.
Williams, William H.	Col	AGC Retd	11 Aug 59	Washington, D.C.
Westmeyer, Bernard	1/Lt	QMC Retd	4 Aug 59	La Geneva, Wis.
Williams, Stewart S.	Maj	FC Retd	11 Jul 59	

Robert H. Barrett

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Robert H. Barrett, 67, veteran Inspector General Department officer, were held on 25 September in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Norfolk, Va., he entered the Army in 1913, and retired in 1951. He served in Europe during War II, and was with the Inspector General's office at Gravelly Point, Va., in 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, of Washington, D.C.

Cera G. Whitesel

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Cera G. Whitesel, mother of two Army captains, were held on 18 September in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Whitesel, of West Englewood, N.J., died in the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, L.I., N.Y.

Survivors include her husband,

Carson Quickly Houses Family Ousted by Fire

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Quick aid from Fort Carson moved SFC and Mrs. Rudolph Forney and their 10 children into Carson quarters and supplied them with clothing and groceries 25 September after their Colorado Springs home was burned the previous afternoon.

The Forney family spent that night in a Carson guest house. Army Emergency Relief made a \$53 loan to the family to purchase groceries.

The Carson Thrift Shop outfitted the family with as many suitable articles of clothing as the shop owned and additional clothing was purchased for them through the American Red Cross, Pike's Peak Chapter.

The sergeant had just rejoined his family through his assignment to Co. B, 1st BG, 60th Inf., the day before the fire occurred.

CASH

AT LOW BANK RATES—BY

AIR MAIL

SEE PAGE 20

Old Family Cemeteries Dot Ft. Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Fort Knox is known by most people as the "home of armor" and the nation's gold vault, but this huge reservation is also a place of cemeteries.

In the 90 cemeteries on post, mostly former family plots, are buried some of Kentucky's illustrious pioneers.

Abraham Lincoln's grandmother, Bersheba Lincoln, and two of the 16th President's aunts are buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery near the busy Crume Tank Range. Honest Abe's first cousin and playmate, Lucertia Brumfield Allistum, is buried in Bogard Cemetery near the 12th hole of Anderson Golf Course.

Boone Cemetery, on the northern edge of the reservation, high atop Muldraugh Hill, contains the grave of Enoch Boone, the first white male child born in Kentucky and a nephew of Daniel Boone. Also buried here is William Withers, a Revolutionary War private and cousin of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

Vandalism and the passing of time has left only a small chunk of rock marking the grave of Grandma Lincoln. The date of her death is uncertain but historians generally agree she died in 1836 at the age of 110.

Also buried in the Lincoln plot are Abe's aunts, Mary Crume and Nancy Brumfield. Nancy's husband is buried beside her.

Mary Crume's headstone has another woman's inscription on the reverse side. Legend has it that when the stone carver was out of suitable stone for Mary's grave, he removed the stone from his wife's grave and carved Mary's epitaph on reverse side. The stone still stands on Mary Crume's grave.

The high number of cemeteries at Fort Knox dates back to the acquisition of the farms which now form the reservation. Many of the farms contained family plots which are now maintained by Army Engineers.

Top EM Arrives

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — MSgt. Morse M. Painton has arrived at Aberdeen Proving Ground to assume his new duties as post sergeant major.

Capt. (USMC Retd.) Thomas K. Whitesel; two sons, Army Capt. William M. Whitesel of Fort Leavenworth, and Thomas K. Whitesel Jr. of Fort Benning; a daughter, Mrs. Albert A. Steinback; and eight grandchildren.

S. S. Barksdale

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Col. Stoessel S. Barksdale, 54, assigned to the Army Chemical Center, died at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Hospital on 21 September.

A native of Fern Bank, Ala., he commanded the Chemical Corps Eastern Chemical Depot since July 1958. During War II he served in Europe, and later was assigned to the Far East Command. Prior to his present post, he served on the staff and faculty of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Hunt Sloane, and a brother, Jelkes Barksdale.



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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army recently has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

- AR 35-170-2 Sept. Clothing and textile material.
- AR 40-507-2 Sept. Use of Army medical examinations by the Federal Aviation Agency.
- AR 380-45-8 Sept. Procedures for review of classified defense information subjected to unauthorized disclosure as a result of espionage or compromise.
- AR 612-15-31 Aug. Personnel processing.
- AR 701-45-8 Sept. Annual supply and transportation to Arctic areas.
- AR 701-45-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 4330 lubrication and fuel dispensing equipment.
- AR 701-640-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 5480 miscellaneous prefabricated structures.
- AR 701-7490-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 7490 miscellaneous office machines.
- AR 701-7746-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 7746 phonograph records.
- AR 750-316-8 Sept. Application of modification work orders (Maintenance of supplies and equipment).

Change to Regulations

- AR 40-503, C 2-10 Sept. Assignment and utilization of Army Medical Service personnel.
- AR 145-100, C 7-4 Sept. Appointment of ROTC graduates.
- AR 145-355, C 8-8 Sept. ROTC flight training.
- AR 310-25, C 2-4 Sept. Authorization for travel and orders involving travel of military personnel.
- AR 551-30, C 1-9 Sept. Overseas military assistance program training performance report (grant aid only).
- AR 612-90, C 1-9 Sept. Personnel processing station and training activity operations report.
- AR 624-115, C 1-11 Sept. Temporary promotion of commissioned officer in the AUS.
- AR 701-1005, C 1-2 Sept. Federal supply classification class 1005 miscellaneous weapons.
- AR 701-1378, C 1-8 Sept. Federal supply classification class 1378 explosives, bulk propellants and explosive devices.
- AR 701-4330, C 1-2 Sept. Federal supply

classification class 4330 centrifugals, separators and pressure and vacuum filters.

AR 701-5430, C 2-3 Sept. Federal supply classification class 5430 storage tanks.

AR 758-63, C 2-3 Sept. Disposal of supplies and equipment: strategic materials.

AR 758-17, C 2-3 Sept. General procedures for furnishing military assistance to foreign government on grant aid basis.

Circulars

- Cir 40-41-11 Sept. Medical Service: Special immunization requirements in USARFAC.
- Cir 165-6-11 Sept. National Day of Prayer.
- Cir 611-40-11 Sept. Personnel selection and classification.
- Cir 624-66-14 Sept. Recommended lists for temporary promotion to the grade of major, Army chaplain, Women's Army Corps and Army Medical Service promotion lists.
- ARMY-LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS..
- Cir 670-46-3 Sept. Uniform and insignia shirt, Army tank, short sleeve.
- Cir 670-41-4 Sept. Uniform and insignia:



"He does this in every group — how come he's so anti-social?"

wear of shoulder straps on the Women's Army blue uniform.

Bulletins

- Bul 5-31 Aug. Service credit as a member of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.
- Bul 6-1 Sept. Admission of the state of Hawaii into the Union.

Pamphlets

- Pam 16-10-27 July. Character guidance discussion topics.

Engineers Society Studies Cutting Science Time Lag

NEW YORK. — The American Society of Mechanical Engineers this week announced a program to chop "the dangerous time-lag" between scientific discoveries and their practical application.

Such delays constitute "our greatest single handicap in competing with Soviet and other state-controlled industry," said Glenn B. Warren, president of the 50,000-member ASME.

He named Fenton B. Turk, a leading consulting engineer in New York City, to organize efforts to speed up the application of new scientific knowledge.

"Half the billions we pour into scientific research are wasted

until we discover how to shorten the science pipeline to the American people," Mr. Turk declared. "The flow of scientific findings to industry now runs like molasses."

Turk will enlist heads of industrial concerns, leading engineering and scientific educators, prominent engineers and research foundations to help discover means of speeding transmission of new information from laboratories to the factory floor.

Turk stated, "Examples are legion. Fundamental principles that led to penicillin were discovered back in 1870—but it took more than seven decades to use it."

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

LIEBE, Col. Harold E., First Oak Leaf Cluster, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in successive positions of importance. He retired in August and now lives at 7808 Interlaken Dr., S.W., Tacoma 99, Wash.

MANES, Lt. Col. Donald L., for service in successive positions. Assigned JAG School, Charlottesville, Va.

NASH, Col. William L., (posthumously awarded to his wife) for service in successive positions. Last assigned as Camp Drum post commander. The colonel died 12 Aug. 1959. His wife lives at 4094 East Cherry Lynn, Phoenix, Ariz.

ANDERSON, CWO Herbert J., as chief, personnel section, 9th Hospital Center, Landstuhl, Germany. Assigned First Army Medical Section.

ANDERSON, Capt. James R., as assistant FMST, Det. 4, Kansas State University. Assigned as a student in the fixed wing aviation course at Fort Rucker.

BRZINEK, Capt. William E., as instructor at the Ranger Florida camp at Eglin AFB.

BORDEN, MSgt. Leroy C., for service. Assigned 48th Transportation Group, Fort Eustis.

BOYTS, Col. Joseph H., for service. Assigned 48th Transportation Truck Group, Fort Eustis.

BRANYAN, Chap. (Col.) William H., as Fort Lee's chief chaplain. The chaplain has been reassigned to Korea.

CHISOLM, CWO H. L., as personnel officer, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. Assigned as personnel officer, 100th Chemical Gp., Fort McClellan.

CLARK, Lt. Col. Robert R., for rendering aid to the victim of a fire. Despite the intensity of the heat, thick smoke and directed only by cries from the burned officer, Col. Clark hastened to the victim. He put out the fire with his hands and pulled burning clothing from the officer's body. He then assisted in removing the victim for treatment. Clark is a member of the hospital staff, William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

CORSETT, Capt. Paul A., as a member of the hospital staff of William Beaumont Army Hospital. He saved a man from a burning death in quarters adjacent to his own. He then assisted in extinguishing the burned officer's clothing and in removing him to a hospital for treatment. The captain is still assigned to Beaumont.

COHERTY, Lt. Col. Stephen S., as an aviation officer, 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned as commander, Signal Aviation Test and Support Activity, Fort Rucker.

GOOCH, Maj. Christopher Jr., in the line

of duty as commander of the Ranger mountain camp at Dahlgren, Ga.

JACKSON, CWO Melvin A., as supply officer. Assigned 1st Region Air Defense Command, Fort Totten.

JARDEN, Capt. Alfred E., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Transportation School, Fort Eustis.

KERNS, Lt. Col. Merlin C., as provost marshal, Fort Richardson. Assigned as assistant provost marshal at Fort Sam Houston.

LEGGETT, Capt. Jack L., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Transportation School, Fort Eustis.

MCLAIN, Lt. Richard A., as an instructor at the Ranger Florida camp at Eglin AFB.

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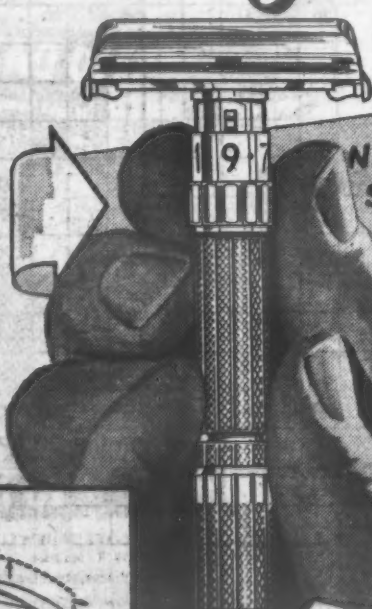
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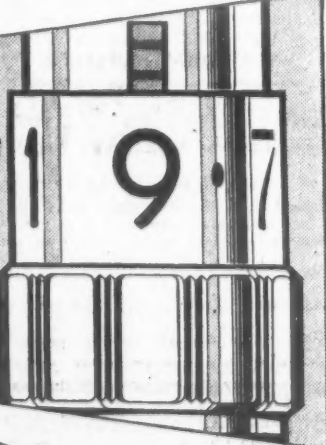
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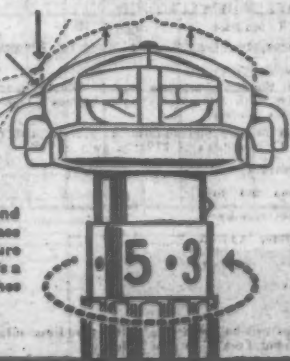
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AT YOUR SERVICE

DSC RETIRED PAY

Q. Is an officer who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross as an enlisted man entitled to the additional 10 percent on retirement from the Army provided the entire amount of retirement pay does not exceed 75 percent.

A. The additional 10 percent would be allowable only if he retires as an enlisted man. If his retired status is that of an officer,

the 10 percent would not be granted.

REASSIGNMENT REG

Q. If there are conditions upon which an enlisted man may apply for a reassignment for the convenience of himself and his family, which regulation gives the conditions?

A. AR 614-240, par. 5, d and e.

CREDIT FOR ROTC

Q. Is prior ROTC time credited for basic pay purposes when one goes on active federal duty, and does he take his ROTC grade with him?

A. The time and grade are not credited for pay purposes. Enlistees without prior active duty service are enlisted in grade E-1. Training duty is not considered for

purposes of grade determination (See AR 601-210.)

PROMOTION ON TDY

Q. Is a soldier in a promotable status while serving on TDY?

A. He is in a promotable status by the organization which has placed him on TDY — that is, by his own unit.

COPTER PILOT TRAINING

Q. When will the next transport helicopter pilot class for AD soldiers start at Camp Wolters?

A. All plans for that training in FY '60 are in the planning stages and therefore strictly tentative. Plans now call for one class to start 31 Jan. 1960, with class strength of 33. Plans also call for possibly two

other classes later in the Fiscal Year, depending on military strength and requirements.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR

Q. How would a soldier serving overseas apply for an instructor position in the Language School at Monterey or other Army language school? How stable would such an assignment be, if it were made?

A. No Department of the Army publication announces a call for applications or volunteers for instructor personnel at the Army Language School. In view of this, the individual's prime opportunity to request that type of duty is in the preference statement he completes when he is due for reassig-

ment. Assignment as an instructor at ALS is not considered a "stabilized assignment," as defined and listed in AR 614-9.

Yancey Commands 2d Inf. Brigade

PORT DEVENS, Mass. — Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Yancey, a veteran of the Pacific theater during War II and Korea, has assumed command of the 2d Inf. Bde. He replaces Col. John Watt, who commanded the brigade since July.

The 51-year-old general formally took command of the First Army's only combat-ready infantry unit at a review in his honor 19 Sept. at Rogers Field.

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11. VA Benefits for Peacetime Veterans; 12. GI Bill Loans; 13. Armed Forces Ranks & Insignia; 14. VA Benefits for Korean Veterans; 15. Veterans & GI Insurance; 16. Korea GI Bill Benefits; 17. Statutory Awards; 18. National Cemeteries; 19. GI Insurance Premium Rates; 20. GI Bill Farm Training.

21. Korea GI Bill Allowances; 22. Apprenticeship & Job Training; 23. FHA In Service Home Loans; 24. Job Hints for Veterans; 25. Federal Employees' Salary Rates; 26. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service; 27. VA Benefits for Six Month Trainees; 28. VA Disability Compensation; 29. Government Publications; 30. VA Death Compensation.

31. VA Death Pension; 32. Reserve Retirement—A Valuable Asset; 33. Vocational Rehabilitation; 34. War Orphans Educational Aid; 35. Dependents Medicare; 36. Social Security for Military Personnel; 37. Dual Compensation; 38. Armed Forces Pay & Allowances; 39. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates; 40. National Defense Education Act.

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on Page 51

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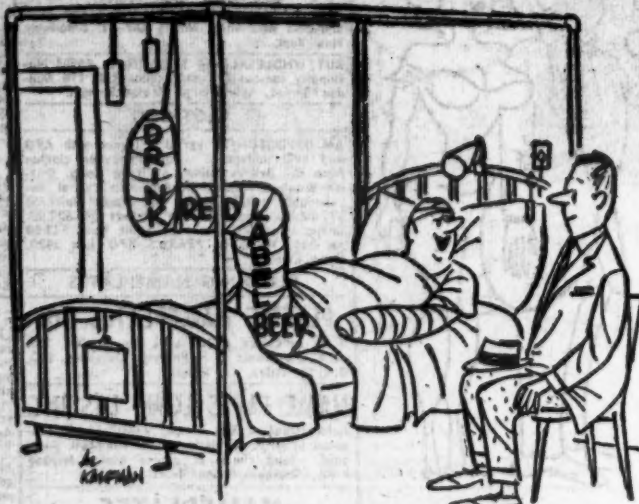
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By Mort Walker



INSPECTING THE latest addition to the Fort Carson Museum are, from left, Maj. Lochr M. Rigby, post chief of information; MSgt. Avery Hall, museum curator, and MSgt. Marvin J. Walter, who has loaned his weapons collection for display. Largest piece is the 70-pound wall gun from Austria in center.

Carson Museum Puts \$5000 Weapons Loan on Display

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Antique rifles, pistols, powder-horns and bullet molds worth more than \$5000 were loaned to the Carson Army Museum recently by MSgt. Marvin J. Walter, Carson personnel section.

The Army sent Walter to places where gun hunting opportunities were best, enabling him to realize a pre-Army ambition. He spent 11

years overseas, 10 of them in Germany, where he acquired most of his guns, and the other year in the Philippines and Korea.

He collected his first gun in Germany in 1956. Since then he has searched for antiques in France, Switzerland and Austria.

One of the first repeating rifles made, a Spencer rifle, was acquired by the sergeant in Austria. He found a pair of flintlock Gurat pistols in Zurich, Switzerland, and another pistol, a hand-engraved all-metal Loenzi, in Italy.

Possibly the oldest gun in the collection is a parapet rifle made around 1600, which weighs approximately 70 pounds and has a one-inch bore. It is a wall gun, operated like a cigarette lighter and also called a wheel-lock gun. Because of its weight it had to be fired from the wall of a fortress abutment.

Another valued gun which the sergeant bought in Austria is one of the three pistols made especially for guards at the Salzburg castle in 1780.

A rare needle-fired gun is another item in the collection. The 1860 pistol is a variant between the muzzle-loader and the flintlock.

IN ZURICH, Switzerland, Walter found a pair of 1750 Italian flintlock pistols worth \$1200. Another Italian pistol in his collection is a hand-engraved, all metal, Lorenzoni pistol made about 1800.

A flintlock rifle converted to a muzzle-loader, made in Ulm, Germany, about 1790 is one of the most beautiful weapons which the sergeant has loaned to the museum. The percussion-type sporting rifle has inlaid silver on the barrel and stock.

A Japanese rifle made about 1800 in the Western world is another piece in the collection. Walter found the match-lock rifle, used by Europeans from 1475 to 1700, in Mannheim.

In Arabia the sergeant acquired an ivory powderhorn engraved with Arabic script.

Other items the sergeant has acquired are powder flasks, a trumpet, and several derringer pistols.

Blake to Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Col. Charles J. Blake Jr. has been assigned as assistant chief of staff, plans, training and operations at Hqs., 1st Region, Air Defense Command.

Oops!

WASHINGTON.—That wasn't a man slipping into the cloistered ranks of the Army's WACs!

It was a printer's misprint—not by ours, but a government printer.

Circular 624-66 announcing the recommended lists for temporary promotions of captains to majors said that a Robert R. McWilliams earned Sequence Number 3 on the WAC list.

But everything was explained when the actual special order for promotion was issued. Then the first name was spelled Roberta. Hi major.

And, congratulations!

Col. Kennedy Tours 4 Infantry Schools

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Fort Benning officer has been selected to tour four infantry schools in Europe to exchange information on military training.

Lt. Col. Paul R. Kennedy, chief of the fundamental, review and doctrine section of the Infantry School's command and staff department, left the post 17 Sept. for Europe as a member of a four-man team to visit military schools in France, Italy, Spain and Greece.

Sill Picks Cragar

FORT SILL, Okla.—SP4 James L. Cragar, a gunner on an 81mm mortar with the 2d BG, 30th Inf., has been named Fort Sill's Soldier of the Month for August.

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Services Seek New Anti-Bug Weapons

WASHINGTON.—Talk about living in glass houses.

Houseflies have learned to live in cages thickly coated with DDT.

Entomologists of the armed forces, working with the Army's Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood, Md., are finding that houseflies, lice, mosquitoes and other insect pests, often the scourge of troops, can develop "startling" immunity to DDT and more than a dozen newer insecticides.

This was reported in an article in the Armed Forces Medical Journal. The account of entomologists' never-ending battle against insects was written by Charles C. Hassett, Ph.D.

Pointing up the dangers in the loss of combat troops and the drop of morale when insect-borne epidemics hit the Army, the article recalled:

"American troops in the Naples area in 1944 were threatened with one of war's worst scourges: an outbreak of louse-borne typhus. The danger was averted in a most dramatic way by the timely use of DDT, then a newly discovered insecticide.

"In 1951, the same threat arose in Korea. After three futile attempts at control with DDT, the compound was declared useless and the lice were finally brought under control by the use of lindane."

THE FIRST SUCCESS of DDT was hailed by hosts of civilians, farmers and the military as a cure-all in fighting disease-carrying and crop-destroying pests. The article reported:

"The disillusionment was great when one report after another showed that flies, mosquitoes and other pest insects were no longer being killed by DDT. We are now dealing with strains of insects that are resistant, even immune, to the toxic effects of DDT and a dozen newer insecticides which have been brought into use with no greater success."

However, scientists of the Chemical Warfare Service suspected as early as 1945 that DDT wasn't a

miracle insecticide. By 1948, they had developed the "Edgewood" strain of flies which could live in cages thickly coated with DDT.

According to the article, "these flies, and many other laboratory stocks (insects) resistant to the new insecticides, show how wonderfully plastic these insects really are, and how quickly they become immune to many poisons used to control them."

"The ability (by insects) to detoxify a chemical poison is startling," the article continued. "But it is one of the best established facts of resistance in houseflies."

USAFI Meeting Scheduled at Wisconsin U.

MADISON, Wis.—A U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) invitational conference is scheduled here 5 through 9 October in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin.

Approximately 100 military and civilian command level service education personnel will attend from the U.S., Europe, Japan, Alaska, and Hawaii to see USAFI in action and to discuss and learn more about USAFI's aims, scope, and procedures.

Among the various topics to be discussed will be USAFI's telecourse, scientific-technical foreign language, and new elementary programs. Conferees will be given an opportunity to learn more about the preparation, procurement, and distribution of USAFI's course and testing materials, test administration and security, and USAFI's enrollment and reporting procedures.

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Crossword Solution

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